

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1929.

Full Page in One of the
of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

NEVER MIND... WHO...
I'LL... HELLO... WHO...
SKOWDOW... WHAT?...
LAST... WELL NO MATTER
HOW YOU SPELL IT, WHAT
DO YOU WANT WITH?...
YES NOW I KNOW...
SKOWDOWS... THE TAILOR
YES, I KNOW, WELL...
I FORGET THAT WHAT I ONE
YOU WORRIES ME TOO, YES
...I TOO THINK OF IT
...YES TOMORROW, SURE
OR THE
NEXT
DAY, SCOW.

HEADS
FALLIN'
BELLIES.

AND GOOD-BYE,
MEAN IT TO BE
MY BUMP OF
TURNS THAT
RETURN IS
GET IT BACK
ALLS IT BURSTS
MI!

REVENUE
PULP:

HAVEN'T EATEN IN
TEN DAYS AN I HAVE
NIGHT MORE DAYS
TO GO.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS, MO. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1929.

VOL. 81. NO. 335.

WALL STREET STOCKS TURN LOWER LATE AFTER RALLY

Renewed Selling in Utility Group Just Before Close, Laclede Gas Dropping 30 Points.

CALL MONEY RATE IS DOWN TO 8 PER CENT

U. S. Steel Records New High of 217 1/4 but Falls Back — Atchison Also Reaches New Peak.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The stock market turned heavy just before the close today when a wave of selling developed in the public utility group, carrying one stock down 30 points and a score of others in that group down 2 to nearly 8 points. Railroad, copper and aviation shares also were in free supply. The market opened irregular, rallied briskly in the early afternoon and then sold down sharply again in the last hour.

Recurrent rumors that the Bank of England would raise its discount rate tomorrow, following earlier cable advice indicating that no change would be made, were blamed for the late selling. The drive against the public utilities was based on the speculative belief that many of those issues had been over bought in the recent spectacular advance, and that their market position had been weakened.

The early afternoon rally received some impetus from a lowering in the call money rate from 10 to 8 per cent. Time money rates continued firm, however, at 8 1/2 to 9 per cent.

Trade News Largely Favorable.

The day's trade news was largely favorable. Freight car loadings in the week ended July 27 and pig iron production for the first seven months set new high records. Most of the day's earnings reports made favorable comparison with the corresponding periods a year ago, and Wall Street was again filled with unfounded rumors of new consolidations. Grain, ore and merchandise showed greatest gains in freight loadings.

Although steel trade centers reported a slight falling off in production last week, the weekly trade reviews continued cheerful, pointing out that July pig iron output was the third largest monthly total in record and that production for the first seven months also set a new high, exceeding the previous high mark in 1923 by nearly 4 per cent.

U. S. Steel common, after setting a new high record at 217 1/4, fell back to 215 1/4 for a net gain of 7 1/2. Chesapeake & Ohio lost all its points of an early rise of more than 10 points. Atchison's early 7-point gain to a new top was reduced to a small fraction in the late selling movement.

Laclede Gas dropped 30 points and American & Foreign Power Pacific Telephone, American Water Works, Western Union, Eastern Public Service, Commonwealth Power, American Power & Light and General Gas & Electric lost 2 to nearly 8 points.

Some Lower Stocks.

Johns Manville, United Aircraft, Auburn Auto, A. M. Byers and International Harvester also were heavily sold and closed with net declines of 3 points or more.

Railway shares were the center of a vigorous buying movement for a time under the leadership of Atchison which rose spectacularly to new record levels. Chesapeake & Ohio rebounded some 10 points and sharp rises were general in the carrier list. Buying here was inspired by the report from Washington that examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission, in their report on freight rates after a long study, had recommended to the commission a general upward revision of rates in Western trunk line territory. It was intimated also that the revisions recommended would affect to some extent rates east of the Mississippi.

Commodity markets were mixed. Wheat rallied about 1 cent a bushel after yesterday's sharp decline, partly on an increased export demand for the commodity. Corn rallied about 2 cents a bushel. Cotton closed fractionally lower.

Street Car Company Earns 26 Per Cent on Common Stock; Complains of "Unfair Return"

After Paying Operating Costs and Interest Charges for Year Ending July 1, \$1,138,968 Remains for Group Who Put \$4,304,000 Into Company's Treasury.

Earnings of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the St. Louis street car system, for the first full year of the straight 8-cent fare amounted to 26 per cent on the common stock.

The stock has no par value, but under the reorganization plan subscribers for it paid into the treasury \$12.50 cash a share in return for their certificates, except that 500 shares were sold to the incorporators of the new company at \$30 a share, a total of \$14,304,000 for all shares. The year's earnings for that stock, \$1,138,968, are equivalent to 26 per cent on the amount of cash paid in for the stock.

The 8-cent fare became effective July 1, 1928, and the company's statement of its operating receipts and expenses for the year ending July 1, 1929, is published in the current issue of the company's official publication, *Transit News*.

Company's Own Figures.

After paying operating expenses, including allowance for taxes, the company had left \$3,522,712 from which to pay interest on borrowed money and dividends on preferred and common stock, and provide for sinking fund.

On the basis of the company's annual statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1928, its interest charges for borrowed money for the year ending July 1 would be approximately \$1,889,535 and its dividends on preferred stock, \$494,189, a total for the two items of \$2,383,724.

Deducting \$2,383,724 from \$3,522,712 leaves \$1,138,988 available for sinking fund and common stock dividends. Since the sinking fund is for the purpose of retiring bonded indebtedness its full value accrues to the common stockholders. Thus the earnings of the common stock for the year were \$2,31 for each of the 343,620 shares outstanding.

Total operating receipts of the company for the year were \$19,715,431 and total operating expenses were \$18,576,443.

Earnings on Investment.

The company claims it is entitled to a return of 7.14 per cent on the value of its property as fixed by the State Public Service Commission, which on the basis of \$63,500,000 as of Jan. 1, 1927, and net additions of \$1,989,680 since that time, would be \$4,659,917. On this basis it claims the amount by which it failed to receive a "fair rental" for the year was \$1,138,205.

Although the company claims to be entitled to a return of 7.14 per cent on \$45,489,680, the fact is that it paid only \$49,101,000 for the property, as stated in the decision of Federal Judge Farris approving the sale. The company's actual return of \$3,522,712 for the year ending July 1, while it fell short of being 7.14 per cent on the "valuation" amounted to about that percentage on the price actually paid for the property.

Claiming that it was not receiving the return to which it was entitled, the company early in July filed a new schedule of higher rates, with a 10-cent cash fare, to become effective Aug. 1. This, however, was suspended for four months by the Public Service Commission while it makes a further study of the rate situation.

Any and all additional earnings gained through higher fares would go to increase the profits on the common stock.

PARIS MEDICINE CO. GETS \$31,225 U. S. TAX REFUND

Due to Over-Assessment on Profit for Year 1919, Says Treasury Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Paris Medicine Co. of St. Louis today was refunded \$31,225.74 by the Treasury Department for over-assessment of profit taxes for that amount for the year 1919.

The brief announcement by the Treasury Department stated that the over-assessment had been due to the excluding the cost of certain valuable intangible assets from the capital account.

The refund, the announcement said, was based on a recent decision of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

FERGUSON MAN KILLED IN PLANE SMASHUP IN EAST

Louis Greeves, 25, Victim of Nose-Dive at Westfield N. Y.—John Jones, Pilot Not Much Hurt.

STALLED MOTOR APPARENT CAUSE

Pair Had Just Hopped Off After Stopping for Fuel—Victim Lambert Field Employee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Louis Greeves, 25 years old, of Ferguson, Mo., was killed and John Jones of Athens, N. Y., pilot, and owner of an airplane in which they were flying, was injured in a crash here today.

After taking off from Nixon Field here, the plane, called American Eagle, went into a nose-dive about 50 feet in the air, crashed in a cherry orchard and burst into flames. Jones leaped from the falling plane, escaping with slight injuries.

Greeves and Jones, who were friends, had left Cleveland early today, bound for Buffalo. They stopped at Westfield for gasoline. On taking off, observers said, the motor appeared to stall.

Greeves was still living when extricated from the blazing wreck, he said, but died shortly. His skull was fractured and he had suffered severe burns.

Greeves Service Manager for Robertson Aircraft Corporation.

Greeves lived at 102 Marguerite avenue, Ferguson. An ex-soldier, he had been employed at Lambert-St. Louis field, and was on an aerial vacation when killed.

Sunday he went from Ferguson to St. Elmo, Ill., where he met Jones, a friend and a frequent visitor at Lambert field. Jones recently received a pilot's license. They flew to Cleveland, and planned to visit New York City and fly back to St. Louis.

This morning Greeves, in Cleveland, wired his sister in Ferguson, "Everything O. K." He asked that some clothes be sent to him at a New York address, which was done.

Greeves was service manager for the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, in charge of gasoline and oil for the planes. He went to work at the field about 18 months ago as a timekeeper and later sold airplane parts.

POLICE LIQUENANT AND WOMAN SLAIN TOGETHER

Wilkinsburg, Pa., Officer and Night Club Entertainer Found Dead in Room.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7.—The bodies of Lieut. Belmont Pugh, 26 years old, of the Wilkinsburg Police Force, and Miss Louise Stine, 28, a night club entertainer, were found today in Miss Stine's Wilkinsburg apartment when police summoned by a taxi driver who saw the woman's body through a window, broke down the door. Both had been shot.

Miss Stine was found lying across the bed, a bullet hole in her head. The floor nearby lay Belmont, in uniform. There was a bullet wound in his head. In his right hand was a revolver, one chamber of which was empty. A short distance away was an empty shell which police said fitted into the empty chamber of the weapon.

Police refused to state whether it was a case of murder and suicide or a double murder.

'MARY MACLANE', AUTHOR, POPULAR 27 YEARS AGO, DIES

Career of First of Confession Writers Comes to End in Room of Small Hotel in Chicago.

COMPARED SELF TO LORD BYRON

Her First Book Sold 80,000 Copies in a Month—"Litany to the Devil" Was Much Quoted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Mary MacLane, literary sensation of 27 years ago, and early user of the "confessions" style since adopted by countless writers, is dead here at the age of 48. Her body was found in her room in a small hotel, where she had lived for the last four years, on the fringe of Chicago's black-and-tan belt. A physician certified that death was from natural causes.

She was living with her parents in Butte, Mont., and had not been long out of the Butte High School when she wrote "The Story of Mary MacLane." In it, she expressed a girl's rebellion against her environment. Home and family meant nothing to her, she said. To her the symbol of home life was "six toothbrushes on the bathroom ledge—oh, hell!"

Neither did she share the dreams of conventional young womanhood, longing for the appearance of a gallant and knightly savior. Instead, her yearning was for the other traditions of romance was "Kind devil, deliver me!" Mary's litany to the devil became famous, and was imitated and parodied far and wide. Among the fans from which she besought deliverance were the poets of the time, the popular songs, the middle-class and the underworld.

"General Moral Vagabond."

The book began, "I, of woman-kind and of 19 years, will now begin to set down as full and frank portraiture as I am able to myself, Mary MacLane, for whom the world contains not a parallel. . . I find myself a genius, a liar, a general moral vagabond, a fool more or less, and a philosopher of the peripatetic school."

Succeeding chapters told of her lonely life, her lack of sympathy with her family, the general staidness and flatness of life in her home city of Butte, and of her one friend, "the anemone lady," who was one of her high school teachers. She compared herself to the Russian authoress, Marie Bashkirtseff, whose then famous "Journal" had been published a few years before. "I am like Marie," she wrote, "but deeper." She also found herself akin to Lord Byron as shown in the authorship of "Don Juan."

Her manuscript was sent to a Chicago publishing firm, and fell into the hands of Harriet Monroe, later the editor of Poetry Magazine. Miss Monroe saw the selling possibilities of her work, and it was accepted and published in 1902. It was an immediate success, with a sale of 80,000 copies in the first month.

Enrolls at Radcliffe.

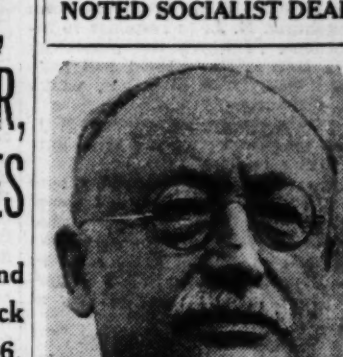
The Butte girl became a person of note, whose opinions on all themes were sought by newswriters, and whose first visit to Chicago was treated as an epochal event. Homesickness drew her back to the dusty Butte which she had professed to abhor, but she went east later, and enrolled in Radcliffe College of Harvard University.

ZEPPELIN TO CHART NEW ROUTE IN FLIGHT AROUND WORLD THAT BEGINS TONIGHT

VICTOR L. BERGER, SOCIALIST LEADER, DIES OF INJURIES

NOTED SOCIALIST DEAD

Milwaukee Publisher and Ex-Congressman, Struck by Street Car July 16, Succumbs at 69.



By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 7.—Victor L. Berger, socialist leader and Milwaukee newspaper publisher, died at a hospital this afternoon from injuries suffered July 16 when struck by a street car. He was 69 years old.

He died at Milwaukee Hospital after a sudden relapse. For two weeks physicians had pronounced him on the way to recovery, but last night his condition took a turn for the worse.

He suffered a basal fracture of the skull when struck by the street car as he was leaving the office of his newspaper, the Milwaukee Leader, and his condition at that time was grave.

Some hours before his death members of his family were called. They had remained with him until several days ago when he was reported out of danger. Last night they returned. Oxygen was used today to keep the patient alive.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Doris Berger Welles of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jan Edelman of New York.

ARGUING AGAINST SOCIALISM TURNED BERGER TOWARD IT

By the Associated Press.

A DEBATE which he won by arguing in favor of the single tax idea and against Socialism was responsible for making a Socialist of Victor Louis Berger, the first representative of that party to be elected to Congress.

When a young man while teaching school in Milwaukee he read Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" and became an ardent single taxer. Joining a German debating society, he was designated on one occasion to uphold the single tax idea against a shoemaker speaking in favor of Socialism. The judge awarded the decision to Berger.

"Before I knew it, I was a Socialist," he said in later years. "I did not join the party just at that time for there was none, but I helped to start one."

Acquired Paper in 1890.

From the time that friendly debate aroused his interest in Socialism he became one of the most active leaders in its advancement. In 1890 he took over a struggling German Socialist newspaper, the Volkszeitung, and changed its name to the Wisconsin Worker. It had few readers and virtually no advertising, but had daily and Sunday editions. He met Eugene V. Debs in 1893 and always declared that he made Debs his idol.

What F. P. A. Said About Her.

A verse by F. P. A., noted New York columnist, once satirized "Mary MacLane of Butte, whom no one cared to love, and no one dared to shoot."

In "I, Mary MacLane," she wrote: "I put me in a crucible of my own making and set it in the flames of trivial infame of my mind. And I assay thus: 'I am rare—I am in some ways exquisite. 'I am pagan within and without. 'I am vain and shallow and false. 'I am a specialized being, deeply myself. 'I am of woman-sex and most

Former St. Louisan Pays \$7000 Penalty but Prosecution Is Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—At the end of a honeymoon in Europe, several months ago, C. Robert Wolff, youthful financier, formerly of St. Louis and now residing on fashionable West End avenue, paid more than \$7000 for undeclared lingerie and jewelry. Today he was threatened with criminal prosecution over the undeclared merchandise.

Orders from Washington told Samuel C. Coleman, chief of the civil division of the United States Attorney's office, to file suit for \$6000 for the jewelry, for which Wolff has paid \$6000 to the customs, even though the gems have been seized. The young bridegroom also has paid \$1013, equal to the forfeiture value of lingerie which Mrs. Wolff brought in on the liner Augustus from Naples last March. Wolff said the lingerie had been given his wife as wedding presents on the eve of their departure from New York, but Philip Elting, collector of the Port, declined to accept the explanation and Wolff was taxed the forfeiture value of the goods.

Subsequently the Government received information that Wolff had brought in undeclared jewelry. Wolff was summoned from St. Louis. He said a diamond ring and a diamond brooch were the only articles of jewelry undeclared. They were appraised at \$6000 and declared forfeited.

Wolff was formerly president of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., associated with his father, Edward H. Wolff, who was the founder of the company and chairman of the board. In April, father and son sold their interest in the concern to Drugga, Inc., and announced that they would be associated in a private office in the Bell Telephone building. The elder Wolff, who lives at 4525 Lindbergh boulevard, is understood to be out of the city.

MACHINE GUNS USED IN \$20,000 ROADHOUSE HOLDUP

Wealthy Chicagoan at Dinner After Golf Robbed by Six Men.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Six robbers, who used three machine guns to terrorize their victims, last night held up the Ridgeland Farm, a roadhouse in the South Shore district, and fled with \$20,000 in cash and jewelry taken from the guests and the proprietor.

The holdup occurred at the height of the evening's gaiety. Several Chicago business men, some with their families, were having late dinners at the club, after golf at Olympia Fields and "flossing" the robbers appeared suddenly, planted their machine guns, commanded all customers of the roadhouse to sit on the floor, and then robbed the guests. They obtained \$1000 from the cash register.

ON FAR NORTHERN COURSE MAY SKIRT THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Capt. Lehmann Thinks Journey to Tokio Will Be by Way of Finland and Upper Siberia.

ECKENER, OF COURSE, MAY ALTER PLANS

Expects to Finish Trip Early Next Month—Passengers to Report at Hangar at 4 P. M. Today.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Correspondent who will make the Zeppelin flight around the world. (Copyright, 1929.)

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 7.—When the Graf Zeppelin starts at midnight on its round-the-world flight, Dr. Hugo Eckener will be something of a new Magellan, taking a new path through the trackless air around the globe. For, we will travel a route no man has traveled before. The thrills of the unknown, of the exploration, the lure of paths uncharted, will be added to commercial venture.

Weather bureau forecasts today showed conditions generally were favorable for the start of the flight, although skies in the Lakehurst vicinity probably will be overcast, with north and northwest winds.

Complete departure from the route from Friedrichshafen to Tokio—our longest stretch—has been decided on. For, we may skirt the Arctic Circle.

"From Friedrichshafen we shall fly to Berlin, thence over East Prussia, possibly Latvia and Estonia and out over the Baltic Sea to Finland," Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, executive officer, explained last night.

"I know we had in contemplation another route, but we have decided on a far northern course along the great circle. It is, of course, impossible to chart a fixed and fast course. Naturally it is altered by weather conditions, as we will take advantage of all favorable winds and try to avoid the bad spots on the weather map."

To Pass Over Finland.

"Decisions on the route are, of course, wholly in the hands of Dr. Eckener. But, the course we have in view now will carry us possibly north of Leningrad, over a corner of Finland, perhaps not far south of Archangel, and as far north as the sixty-third parallel.

"Thence we may swing slightly more south, passing into Western Siberia anywhere from 200 to 400 miles north of Tobolsk and well to the north of Tomsk, leaving Yakutsk either to the north or south of us, and finally coming out in the Sea of Okhotsk. From there on we shall fly almost directly south along the Island of Sakhalin for Kasmungaura near Tokio in Japan."

Lehmann described the far northern routes as the "shortest, safest, quickest and most interesting." It will mean that we shall pass over portions of Northern Siberia that perhaps no man has ever seen before.

"At this time of the year the weather is steady there. Farther to the south along the Siberian Railway there is more turbulence in the air and we would be likely to encounter more adverse winds and certainly more rain especially, if as first considered, we wanted to pass over the mountains out of Siberia in the direction of the lower end of Lake Balkash.

Good Weather Service.

Contrary to general opinion, Lehmann says, the weather service of the Russian Government in Siberia is very good. Yakutsk has an important meteorological observation station and the course of the Graf Zeppelin through Northern Siberia will largely depend on the wireless weather reports received from there.

Dr. Seilkopf, noted meteorologist and chief of the German Meteorological Institute in North Germany, will be chief of weather service on the Graf Zeppelin on the round-the-world trip.

SNOOK ON STAND; TELLS OF AFFAIR WITH THEORA HIX

Calm While Testifying—Declares She Informed Him of Relations With His Rival.

DECLARES WOMAN GAVE HIM DRUGS

His Wife and Mother, Also on Stand, Say Defendant Showed Indications of Restlessness.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—Details of the affair involving Miss Theora Hix, Marion T. Myers and himself were told by James H. Snook, veteran, from the witness stand this afternoon in his trial for the killing of the 24-year-old Ohio State University medical student the night of June 12, as the defense continued its effort to prove that the arrangement was such as to indicate the insanity of all the parties involved.

Snook depicted the three-cornered affair in which both men carried on intimate relations with the young woman, and told how she kept him informed of her relations with the man who was his rival for her friendship.

The court permitted the testimony of a bitter contest between defense and State attorneys as to the relevancy of the evidence.

Cautions the jury, however, that it was to be considered only as to whether or not the claim of insanity and not in the light of disclosing the character of the slain young woman.

Snook testified that in the late fall of 1923 he agreed at Myers' request not to see Hix, Myers, however, wanted to marry soon. She would not consent and they parted company.

After the arrangement between Myers and the young woman was broken up, he said, he resumed former relations with her. Snook said she had taken narcotics after she started a course of study covering the subject. He said she wanted to try out her effect and that she gave him some to "help him up" because he had not been feeling well.

Among the narcotics Snook listed was one such as was found in her stomach after her death. Snook said that Miss Hix became quarrelsome late this spring and that he couldn't do anything to please her.

Snook told of a quarrel with Miss Hix in March precipitated by his intention to visit his mother in Lebanon. He said the young woman, objected to his going and that he compromised by delaying the trip one day. He said Miss Hix threatened to "talk to his wife and fix him so he couldn't go at all."

Defendant Tells His Story. Snook earlier had told the jury the story of his three-year affair with Miss Hix, beginning with their meeting in June, 1926, a friendship that grew to intimacy and ended on a lonely rifle range near the edge of the city where the young woman's body was found the day after she went there for her last visit with the 49-year-old former veterinarian professor.

Snook testified in a cool, unruffled voice. He was as calm a witness as has occupied the chair thus far in the trial. He went to the witness chair after his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Snook, and his 67-year-old mother, Mrs. Abner Snook, had faced the crowded courtroom to tell their belief that in the last few years Snook had changed.

Both women kissed him before they took the stand and his wife remained at the defense table until he was called to testify.

The wife who refused to desert him after he was arrested for the killing of Miss Hix, testified that she had no knowledge of the affair between her husband and the young woman.

Fails to Hear Him Testify. She was the first to testify and stayed until the aged mother had concluded her testimony. When her husband took up his story, however, she left the room and was not present to hear his detailed account of his friendship with Miss Hix.

Both the wife and mother testified that recently Snook had displayed a mental unrest that had been in contrast to the calm and placid disposition he once had.

Max Seyfert, defense counsel, examined Snook, taking the questioning through Snook's study at Ohio State, his entrance into the veterinary faculty there, his war service in an aviation ground school and his trip to Europe in 1926 as a member of the American Olympic pistol team. Snook said he had held "six or eight" national pistol championships in slow and rapid fire and "four or five" in rifle shooting.

"When were you married?" "In September, 1925."

"Doctor, when was the first time you ever met Miss Theora Hix?" Seyfert asked. "About three years ago. She came to the veterinary department as a stenographer."

"Did he do it not remember whether there was a formal introduction."

"The first time I held an extended conversation with Miss Hix was

Zeppelin, Invited to St. Louis, Will Try to Pass Over But Cannot Land, Eckener Says

Had Been Urged to Stop at Scott Field on World Tour—Every Facility Available There.

St. Louis is now on the itinerary of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, on its eastbound flight across the United States, in its forthcoming "round-the-world" flight.

Telegrams from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin, were received this afternoon by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Stanley Clarke, chairman of the Air Board. In response to invitations, in which the possibility of a stop at Scott Field had been mentioned. The messages, which were identical, were:

"Thanks for good wishes. Will try to pass over your city, but landing not possible. Harold M. Bixby, vice chairman of the Air Board, who also sent Dr. Eckener a message, suggested that it might be fitting for the Zeppelin to stop at Scott Field as the Army's guest, as he has hitherto been the guest of the Navy at Lakehurst."

Every Facility Available. Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Pagelow, commander of Scott Field, said he would be glad to have the Zeppelin stop there. He said Scott Field had every facility to receive and care for the dirigible—hangar, mooring mast, landing and refueling arrangements. It would be necessary, he said, to have notice of the visit in advance, to provide the necessary supplies.

Dr. Eckener yesterday, in reply to a telegram from the Post-Dispatch,

a few days after I met her. About that time I offered to drive her to her room at Mack Hall at the edge of the campus. It was raining as we were leaving our offices. There was another girl with her. Miss Hix got out at Mack Hall and the other girl left the machine at the Nell avenue car stop. I am not sure whether she knew then that I was married.

"I frequently had conversations with her at certain times of the day when I had to go to her office to have some stenographic work done. At first we talked about how she happened to come to the veterinary building to work. She said she did not have enough money for her school work and consequently was forced to accept employment part of the time.

"In general our conversation was discussion of her affairs. She spoke of being left alone then (during the summer of 1926). Most of the students had gone away and she mentioned that her 'boy friend' had gone also. She didn't speak much about her 'boy friend' at that time. (Later Snook learned that the student was Marion T. Myers, who was employed in the horticultural department of the university.)

"During the first two weeks of our acquaintance we talked about companionate marriages. She said she thought companionate marriage was all right, 'but when you lost your companion, it wasn't.' This remark led us to discuss books of that nature."

His Marriage Disclosed. Snook said that after the first automobile ride he proposed to drive the young woman out to a country road and she agreed.

"On the way back some remark was made about my being married," Snook said, "and she got out of the car four blocks from where she lived."

He said he talked to her at intervals during the next four or five weeks and shortly after they began discussing books on sex and three or four weeks after, their intimate relations began.

Snook said Miss Hix often asked his advice about personal matters. During the summer of 1926, he said, he taught her to shoot and gave her the revolver he said he thought she had with her the night she was slain.

Seyfert dwelt at length on Miss Hix's training with a revolver. The testimony had a bearing on the witness's claim that he feared for his life when she threatened him on their journey to the range where she was killed.

In Seclusion Since Killing. Mrs. Snook was outwardly composed as she took her seat in the witness chair. It was almost the first time since the killing on June 12 that Mrs. Snook has appeared in public.

E. O. Ricketts of defense counsel took up the examination. Mrs. Snook said she lived in Columbus before her marriage in September, 1922, and that she had known Snook 15 years.

Asked as to his disposition, she said he was quiet and even tempered.

"I never saw him angry or abusive," she said.

"What was the condition of the home you shared with Dr. Snook as to parental relations?" Ricketts asked. "They were normal."

"What change have you noticed in the last few years?" "We haven't been much together."

Saw Him Day of Killing. "Did you see him on June 13?" Ricketts inquired. "Yes," the witness replied.

"What time was it?" "It was the morning of that day."

"Was he at home for dinner?" "Yes, but I did not see him. I talked to him from upstairs. He came home again about 9 o'clock. I saw the lights of his car. I was at home until 9 o'clock when I went for a walk with my baby. We

patch urging that he include St. Louis and Scott Field in his route, said, "Will come if possible."

Acting Mayor Neun said: "St. Louis would count it a privilege to extend the warmest of official welcomes to Dr. Eckener and his crew. It is to be hoped that he will give us an opportunity to view the Graf Zeppelin and that he will be added to the roster of aviation pioneers who have visited this city, one of the pioneer cities in the development of aeronautics in the world."

Telegrams urging Dr. Eckener to bring the Graf Zeppelin to St. Louis were sent by the following commercial aviation firms: Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; Universal Aviation Corporation; Ryan Aircraft Corporation; Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Manufacturing Co., and the Curtiss Flying Service.

Selection of the Graf Zeppelin's route, both across Asia and across the American continent, is not complete. Los Angeles, Cal., is on the route and it was stated that a southern route probably would be followed from that city to New York.

A direct route, and a southern one, by comparison with others farther north, would be the present train-plane route of the Transcontinental Air Transport, from Los Angeles across Arizona, New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma, to St. Louis, and east by way of Columbus.

stopped to visit a Mrs. Cull." "Did you return directly from there?" "Yes. Then put the baby to bed."

Mrs. Snook's voice broke as she tried to keep up with Ricketts' questions, but she struggled with her emotion and did not interrupt the examination.

"After I put the baby to bed I came back downstairs and was reading," she continued.

Says Snook Did Much Reading. "What change have you seen in the demeanor or mental attitude of Dr. Snook in the last two years?" Ricketts asked.

"He hasn't been as talkative, but he reads a great deal."

"Is there any difference in his nervous condition?" "He has been restless, that more than anything. He did not sit or read long at any time."

"Were you taken to Police Headquarters?" "Yes, on Tuesday following the 13th of June."

Mrs. Snook said she was questioned five hours by Prosecutor John J. Chester Jr.

"It was accused of the murder," she continued. "He said hair was found on the nightgown, and the strands of hair in the girl's hand compared with mine. He said the knife had been found in my kitchen. I told them I never did it. My attorney, Mr. Schanfer, told them to go ahead, then, and arrest this girl."

"Did they arrest you?" "No, they did not."

"Do you recall the exact words of Mr. Chester?" "No, I do not."

The defense questioning was brief and the witness was turned over to the State.

On redirect examination, Ricketts asked her:

"Did you know of the relations of your husband and Theora Hix?" "Absolutely not."

"Did you ever hear her name mentioned?" "No, I never did."

Mrs. Snook's Mother Kisses Him. Mrs. Abner Snook, mother of the defendant, then took the witness chair. She entered the room and she stopped to kiss her son and patted his shoulder.

She said she lived in Lebanon, O., and that her husband is dead. Snook, she said, was born in South Lebanon in 1878.

She was asked about her son's early life.

TO ISSUE BONDS FOR WALKOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Garment Workers' Union announces a \$250,000 bond issue to finance a walkout in December.

The bonds will bear 5 per cent and be repayable \$50,000 a year for five years.

Over 1,000,000 sold daily

Peen-a-mint The Original LAXATIVE No Taste But the Most Effective

SALESMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN APARTMENT

J. B. Klinefelter, 63, Had Pistol in Hand; Wife Says He Had Been Ill.

Jesse B. Klinefelter, a salesman, of 5514 Pershing avenue, was found dead in his apartment this afternoon, with a pistol in his hand and a bullet wound in his head.

His wife, who had been visiting friends in a nearby apartment, heard the shot and found the body. She told police her husband had suffered a nervous breakdown. He was 63 years old.

FATALLY WOUNDED TRYING TO CAPTURE AUTO THIEF

Quincy (Ill.) Filling Station Owner Shot After Pursuing Car and Forcing It Into Ditch.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 7.—After pursuing an automobile thief and forcing it into a ditch, John Weidkamp, 40 years old, was shot and fatally wounded Monday. He died yesterday.

Police are holding Mary Zimmerman of Springfield and Decatur, and are seeking Roy May, said to have been the one who shot Weidkamp.

Weidkamp, owner of a filling station, had been asked by officers to be on the lookout for a stolen automobile. Seeing the car, he pursued it, forcing the driver into a ditch, when a man came out of the car and shot him.

Selection of the Graf Zeppelin's route, both across Asia and across the American continent, is not complete. Los Angeles, Cal., is on the route and it was stated that a southern route probably would be followed from that city to New York.

ONE OF TWO LEADING PARTIES BERGER SAID. "The Democrats and Republicans do not differ in any principle, and having no principle to stand on, naturally become corrupt. I believe there is a necessity for a radical and for a conservative party in this country. I predict that, when any radical party becomes strong in national affairs, the Democrats and Republicans will unite, as they did in Milwaukee in local affairs. I am willing to go in with a third party in a new alignment, and I only hope such a thing will take place while I am still strong and able to work."

Born in Austria-Hungary. Berger was born Feb. 28, 1869, at Nieder, Austria-Hungary. He attended gymnasiums and universities of Budapest and Vienna and took a philosophical course, history being his major subject and political economy his secondary. In later years he said this was reversed, for in his life work his chief interest was political economy.

He came to the United States in 1878, arriving a few weeks before his father. When his father landed in America he had \$1200, started in business in New York and lost his little fortune in six months. Meanwhile, the son had learned the trade of polisher, earning at first \$5 a week. What was more important in his opinion, however, was the fact that he was acquiring a knowledge of the English language, which, in later years, he spoke with only a trace of foreign accent. His hobby was books and he accumulated one of the largest private libraries on Socialism and political economy in this country, totaling 8000 volumes.

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FINDS PEER KILLED HIMSELF

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Suicide while of temporarily unsound mind was the coroner's jury verdict at the inquest into the death of Lord Loughborough, 36-year-old World War veteran, who fell from the window of his house in Holland Park.

Loughborough had played cards with friends at the house Sunday night and later apparently retired. His groans led to his discovery in the garden under his window.

VICTOR L. BERGER, SOCIALIST LEADER, DIES OF INJURIES

Continued From Page One.

Congress in November. He was elected again to the Sixty-sixth Congress in 1919.

Sentenced to Prison. Berger was opposed to America's entry into the World War—not because he was pro-German, he insisted, but "as a matter of principle." Nevertheless, from late in 1917 to 1921, he was barred from using the United States mail, as was his newspaper. Letters directed to him were returned with the stamp: "Mail to this address undeliverable under espionage act."

He was indicted five times on charges growing out of alleged acts of disloyalty and was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary by former Judge Keneas W. Landis in Federal Court at Chicago.

The House of Representatives refused admission to Berger to the Sixty-seventh Congress, but he was re-elected to the Sixty-eighth Congress with an increased plurality. In 1921 the Supreme Court of the

United States reversed the sentence imposed by Judge Landis, the Government quashed all other indictments, and Berger was permitted to take his seat in Congress.

He had been called a boss, czar and dictator," Berger once said. "As early as 1893 a Milwaukee newspaper called for a public subscription to send me back to Germany, but it has never been said that I was dishonest."

Of the two leading parties Berger said: "The Democrats and Republicans do not differ in any principle, and having no principle to stand on, naturally become corrupt. I believe there is a necessity for a radical and for a conservative party in this country. I predict that, when any radical party becomes strong in national affairs, the Democrats and Republicans will unite, as they did in Milwaukee in local affairs. I am willing to go in with a third party in a new alignment, and I only hope such a thing will take place while I am still strong and able to work."

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TEXT OF MESSAGE INVITING ZEPPELIN TO VISIT ST. LOUIS AND REPLY BY DR. ECKENER

T ELEGRAMS EXCHANGED between the Post-Dispatch and Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, relative to a possible visit to St. Louis on the Zeppelin's forthcoming world flight, follow:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 6, 1929. Dr. Hugo Eckener, Lakehurst, N. J.

St. Louis congratulates you on your fine flight to Lakehurst, wishes you all success on your forthcoming round the world flight, and renews its invitation that you break your journey across the United States by paying a visit to Scott Field, or if that is inconsistent with your plans, that you fly over this city.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 6, 1929. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thanks for good wishes. Will come if possible.

ECKENER.

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Born in Austria-Hungary. Berger was born

DORAN WARNS DRY AGENTS
TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT CIDER

No Investigating Search of Dwelling House Without Warrant, Commissioner Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Prohibition agents were instructed today by Commissioner Doran to enter into dwelling houses to investigate the sale of nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices must be made only upon a bona fide search warrant.

The agents were warned not to interfere with the manufacture and use of nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices in homes except upon satisfactory evidence of unlawful sale.

The instructions were contained in a circular letter to prohibition administrators, special agents, and others concerned.

The letter said the national prohibition act authorized unrestricted manufacture of nonintoxicating cider and fruit juice in the home upon three conditions: First, that such cider and fruit juices shall be nonintoxicating in fact; second, shall be exclusively for use in the home, and third, shall not be sold or delivered to any person except those having permits to manufacture vinegar.

Doran added that shipments of grapes, grape juice and concentrates by carload lots or otherwise for resale for that purpose was within the law.

S. TOURISTS GO SWIMMING
RUSSIAN STYLE—NO SUITS

Americans Seek Refuge From Severe Heat in Water of Don at Rostov.

By the Associated Press.

ROSTOV-ON-DON, U. S. S. R., Aug. 7.—The unofficial American delegation touring Soviet Russia on business and professional observations went swimming in the river Don last night. Russians advised the swimming and diving of the men. The women went in about a block away from the men, being the native custom here to swim without bathing suits.

Severe tropical heat continues. The Americans have found the frequent visits to Soviet model factories, power houses and paper mills an exacting ordeal from which some are escaping. Five members of the party left the train at Rostov to pursue other routes while they will abandon the party at Charkov so as to reach Warsaw, Berlin and other European cities.

The delegation goes next to the Donetsk basin to inspect the coal mining and steel industries.

One Killed, One Hurt in Car Crash.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 7.—Mable Hoskins, 40 years old, of Decatur, Ill., was killed and Leonard Miller of Xenia, was seriously injured yesterday when their automobile left a highway near here and overturned. Miller is in the Mobile hospital.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
JUNE 12, 1878.

Published daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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AND BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Entered as second-class, July 17, 1878.

YOU

CHAIRS

THURSDAY

Occasional Chairs are cov-
nants from bolts of imported
s. Velours, tapestries, frieze,
up to \$25.00 per yard. This
table values typical of our

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\$1.00
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Mahogany
Finish 85c

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Featured Thurs-
day in Our Au-
gust Sale.

MUNICIPAL OPERA
STARS SNAP UNDER
STRAIN, KIEL SAYS

Head of Organization Explains Numerous Resignations and Defends Stage Director Bishop.

NOT DRIFTING ON
ROCKS, HE DECLARES

How Experiment Begun Unpretentiously in 1919 Has Grown Into a Civic Institution.

Former Mayor Kiel, president and one of the founders of the Municipal Opera Association, issued a statement today, declaring full confidence in Stage Director Fred E. Bishop who has been roundly criticized by the Municipal Opera's resigning principals.

With 19 awarded stars in this summer's company it is impossible to cast all for stellar roles in every production, Kiel argued. "Natural-ly enough," he said, "someone in the course of 12 weeks is going to have to play at least one and probably many parts that do not give the opportunity for selling himself that every actor desires. For three weeks the entire cast has been under a terrific strain and it is my personal belief that some of our players have snapped under that strain."

Kiel, sometimes called the "father" of Municipal Opera, argued that the "association's job is to keep faith with the people of St. Louis, for whom it acts in the relation of a trustee" and offered the record of advance seat subscriptions as proof of public confidence. For 11 years Kiel has been at the head of the organization in spite of changes in city administration and the injection of City Hall politics into Municipal Opera.

First Season in 1919.

In 1919, when the first opera season was launched with six un-pretentious productions staged on the south bank of the River des Peres, a handful of principals and a chorus of 40, Kiel was chairman of the Theater Association and his Director of Public Welfare, Nelson Cunliff, was chairman of the Executive Productions Committee.

Except for a deficit of \$11,000 which was subsequently wiped out to the relief of the original opera guarantors, the season closed a complete success. There was no visible friction, Cunliff, however, on the gratuitous title "Chair of the Opera" because of his stand-ard allegiance to the belief that the opera should have some one voice to speak for the guarantors, ignoring personal friends, divergence of artistic opinion and polit-ics. Cunliff did things and told the association's directors after-ward.

How the Profits Were Spent.

The years passed and Municipal Opera flourished. In the best of business, net earnings were plowed back into property. Concrete walks replaced cinder paths, permanent seats were in-alled, extensive rain shelters and various buildings were erected, measures to curb the restless river were taken, the number of 32 seats was increased and amplifiers were installed to carry ear as well as eye entertainment to the occupants of the box and low-priced seats.

By degrees the season was ex- tended to the present 12 weeks, the chorus augmented to about 100 voices and appropriations for in- dividual productions were constantly increased. Having provided about everything essential except a roof for the auditorium to ward off rain and sound-proof jackets for the rolling pop bottles, the association accumulated a surplus. Last year \$104,000 attributed to a last-minute increase in musicians' wages, was easily charged off.

Meanwhile Mayor Miller entered the City Hall and two political machines found representation in the association's directorate. Kiel remained president, but Miller's Director of Public Welfare, Harry L. Salisbury, succeeded Cunliff as chairman of the Executive Productions Committee.

Committee Chooses Cast.

At present, the City Hall is represented on the Board of Directors by Mayor Miller, Salisbury, Alderman August Niederluecke, Park Commissioner Pape and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks; the Kiel interests by Cunliff, Charles M. Talbert, Ralf Toensfeldt and Mrs. Nona B. Crutcher, secretary of the association and the widow of Harry Crutcher, one-time secretary to Kiel. Other members are business and professional men including two professional showmen, David E. Russell, manager for the association, and Paul Beismann, publicity director.

Responsibility for the selection of the members of the Opera cast and the directors rests with the Executive Production Committee. Each January this committee journeys to New York City and con- tracts for principals, a stage di- rector and a musical director. Rus- sell acts as a member ex-officio. Inter- views the booking agents, rounds up the talent and arranges for auditions at the committee's hotel. The committee looks, listens and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Actress to Wed Chicago Merchant

MARION NIXON.

DIVORCED wife of Joe Benjamin, and Edward Hillman, wealthy Chicago merchant, will marry Aug. 14, they announced at Chicago yesterday after obtaining a marriage license.

votes. Contracts are signed and the committee comes home. A list of principals is announced with a flourish of trumpets from the publicity department. Then deliberation over repertory begins.

The stage and musical directors, who naturally have had no voice in the selection of principals, arrive late in January and open the chorus training school which con- tinues three nights a week until May. Then 500 or more applicants are reduced to 95 or 100 chorists who are put on full-time rehearsals at half-pay for four weeks. They get \$35 a week during the opera season, and a boat ride.

The principals arrive two weeks in advance. Roles selected by the stage and musical directors and the manager are assigned to them and they proceed to rehearse for the opening productions without compensation for rehearsals. Their contracts require that they play "as cast" and most of their waking hours are taken up with rehearsals for forthcoming productions, which is one of the exigencies of stock company work.

A Tranquil Outlook.

Last year Salisbury's committee announced a policy of three prima donnas and offered Leonora Allon, Alice MacKenzie and Patricia O'Connell. This year they contracted for 10 principals, presenting Eva Clark as prima donna and Miss MacKenzie as ingenue soprano. With Fred E. Bishop, a seasoned showman familiar with Municipal Opera methods, at the helm as stage director, and Vittorio Verse, late of the Metropolitan Opera, as musical director, all signs pointed to a tranquil and profitable season.

Members of "the committee," as the rulers of Municipal Opera are called by the actors, bustled them- selves with the traditional duty of escorting feminine principals to va- rious social functions and making St. Louis summer life attractive to Booth Vay eyes during the brief in- tervals between rehearsals and per- formances.

But clouds began to gather on the peaceful horizon. The Garden Theater reared its competitive head and Opera principals began expressing dissatisfaction with the roles assigned in spite of the fact that Bishop, in a signed newspaper article, had described them as "player-singer folk who are ladies and gentlemen, generous to each other, animated by an esprit de corps who are mentally big enough to replace the traditional jeal-ousies of the theater with a spirit as big as that which inspired the Municipal Theater Association."

The Resignations Begin.

Miss Clark learned one evening in mid-season that she had re- signed and that Miss Carolyn Thomson had been hastily sum- moned from New York to replace her. Miss MacKenzie, one of the Opera's most popular stars, who had cherished a hope, that she would succeed to stellar laurels in spite of her consistent complaints to Stage Director Bishop that she frequently had been miscast, gave

two weeks' notice and withdrew from the cast.

Verse followed with his resigna- tion and a statement bitterly de- nouncing Bishop for usurping his prerogative and asserting that Bishop's methods had produced a chorus which could "neither dance nor sing." Pierre White, baritone, quit when he learned that Greek Evans, another baritone, had been engaged for the baritone role in "Golden Dawn," which will con- clude the summer's season.

"Not Drifting on Rocks."

Principals and members of the chorus have penned recitals of their grievances against things as they are and sent them along to "the committee," complaining since that their communications were unack-nowledged. The resignation of Ver- se, avoiding controversy, have maintained strict silence with the exception of Kiel.

"We feel that personal grievanc- es have been exploited for the sake of a few minutes sensation, and distorted to make it appear that the theater association is drift- ing onto the rocks," Kiel remarked in his statement. "We're not. We have a navigator in Mr. Bishop. We have a charted course. All the trouble this season has been due to the fact that Mr. Bishop is keeping to that course instead of varying it to suit the whims of other em- ployees."

Salisbury, whose committee is disappointed in four of its 12 se- lections, left on his vacation before the epidemic of resignations reached its crest, and M. E. Holder- ness, vice president of the First National Bank and vice chairman of the committee, departed yester- day for a month in Wyoming.

Fred W. Pape, Park Commissioner and chairman of the Republican City Committee, remains as acting head of the Productions Commit- tee, which has little to do now until a cast is selected next January.

Gaps Easily Filled

So far as outward appearances are concerned, the Opera manage- ment had little difficulty filling the gaps left by resignations. Miss Clark's place was taken before she "resigned." Miss MacKenzie com- pleted her contract last week play- ing one of six princesses in "The Enchantress," and was succeeded this week by Joyce White, heralded by the publicity department as a "Ziegfeld star." Verse's discarded bath was quickly taken up by Ben Jerome, musical comedy com- poser, and Baritone White makes his last bow next week in "Babes in Toyland."

Miss Clark and Miss MacKenzie have turned to vaudeville to ap- pear for a week beginning Satur- day at the Fox and St. Louis the- aters, respectively.

Joseph E. Rutherford, one of the extras, volunteered a different version of the episode today. He said the group had worked twice as long in rehearsals for "Hit the Deck" and naturally expected higher pay. Failing to get it, they asked for \$1.50 more and when it

BODY OF MISSING
DRY AGENT FOUND
IN DETROIT RIVER

R. J. Sandlands Dis-
appeared Saturday After
Boarding Cruiser—Head
Reported Battered.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—The body of Richard J. Sandlands, Fed- eral prohibition agent, was found in the Detroit River at 8 a. m. to- day by special inspectors of the Treasury Department who have been dragging the river since Mon- day night. Sandlands disappeared early Saturday after he had board- ed a cruiser in the river.

It was reported by Inspector Fred W. Fraham, head of the po- lice homicide squad, that Sand- lands' head was battered.

An autopsy will be held to de- termine whether the head injuries could have resulted in the agent's death.

Jack Heath, Detroit elevator mechanic and skipper of the cabin cruiser Sandlands boarded just be- fore his disappearance, now is the object of a search by Federal in- vestigators and Detroit police. Heath yesterday failed to keep an appointment to meet Gregory H. Frederick, chief assistant District Attorney.

According to the story told au- thorities by Mrs. Maxine Heath, who was aboard the cruiser with her husband at the time, Sand- lands fell into the water while struggling with Heath after the agent had refused to show his cre- dentials following the boarding and searching of their boat. Mrs. Heath appeared before customs officials Monday night with her at- torney and gave her version of the incident. She told Frederick yes- terday that her husband had com- municated with her and expressed a fear he might meet with violence if he appeared for questioning.

The official version of the dis- appearance was that Sandlands and Milton Larson, customs border patrol inspectors, seized the cruiser early Saturday and Larson went to report the seizure, leaving Sand- lands to guard the boat and its oc- cupants. When Larson returned, Sandlands and the Heaths and the cruiser were missing, he reported.

GUATEMALAN FLYERS LEAVE
ST. LOUIS ON WAY HOME

Col. Miguel Garcia Granados and Lieut. Carlos Merlen, good-will flyers from Guatemala, took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 11 a. m. today on their homeward journey.

The flyers' first stop will be at Muskogee, Ok., where they plan to refuel their Ryan monoplane and continue on to San Antonio, Tex. From San Antonio they expect to make a nonstop flight to Mexico City.

The flyers arrived at Scott Field Monday night from Washington and flew to Lambert Field yester- day to have their plane checked.

was refused, 13 of the 14 youths resigned, he declared.

Six Extras Quit Hitting the Deck at Garden Theater.

Six of 14 youths appearing as "extras" in "Hit the Deck" at the Garden Theater became so im- pressed with their own efforts yes- terday that they demanded that the agreed nightly compensation of \$2 each be increased to \$3.50. They did not appear in last night's per- formance.

According to a representative of the management, the youths re- ceived \$2 a night for appearing in "Louis XIV," and were re-engaged as a "sailors' chorus" in the cur- rent production at the same rate, said to be standard for extra chorus work. Yesterday a spokesman for six of the youths demanded an in- crease of \$1.50 a night and the six were discharged, according to the management. Their eight com- panions elected to continue "hit- ting the deck" at \$2 a night.

Bricklayers and Bankers
Among 147 in National
Municipal Golf Tourney

Entries Show That One-Time Rich Man's
Game Has Become Poor Man's as Well—
Forest Park Champion Is Butler.

Golfers from all walks of life teed off yesterday at Forest Park in the opening qualifying round of the National Municipal Links tournament. A golfing banker vied with a golfing bricklayer; a broker with a plumber; a physi- cian with a laborer. It was the melting pot of golf, with many na- tionalities from Europe represent- ed, and two competing Japanese.

A glance at the occupations of the 147 contestants revealed that golf, a pastime of the rich in other days, has become a poor man's game as well. Dozens of the sun- bronzed youths who gripped their drivers with a technique that any "pro" would have envied in, are men who work with their hands.

Among the stronger entries is accounted Walter Barrett, 22 years old, of Washington, D. C., a hard- working young bricklayer, who graduated into golf from the caddy preparatory school. He plays over the Rock Creek and East Potomac municipal courses, in Washington, at a cost of 50 cents a round. It costs him several hundred dollars a year to play golf, about one- sixth of his income.

Side-betting, that costly extra- vagance of the poor golfer, for Wal- ter Barrett is but one of the joys of the game. It helps to cut down his golfing overhead.

Forest Park's Butler Golfer.

Another entry, whose occupation is unusual for the links, is one Togo Hamamoto, Japanese, 33 years old, of St. Louis. He makes his living as a butler and valet. In between butlering and valeting, he seizes his golf clubs and uses them relentlessly. He has used them so relentlessly that he is the present champion of the Forest Park course and is highly touted as a certain contender for the national ribbon.

Other competing golfers, some of them champions in their re- spective cities, are Charlie Fer- ro, 24-year-old steel worker of San Francisco; Robert Graham, 33-year-old patrolman of Pitts- burg, Pa.; Earl Wessell, a Pitts- burg chauffeur; Sterling Dawson, 36 years old, a moving picture op- erator of Chicago; Henry Feabrizio, 21-year-old laborer of Brook- lyn, N. Y.; Gus Fetz, 21 years old, a Chicago upholsterer, and William T. Carbin, 29-year-old inspector for the Pennsylvania Railway, Phila- delphia.

Many a youth in the competition of wrestling with a few girders and a riveting machine or of throwing around planks and two by fours or fitting together sofas. Other manual occupations in the en- tire list of contestants represented in the public-links annals of the noble game of golf are: Drill press operator, pipefitter, plumber, plas- terer, stonemason, truck driver and grocery clerk. There are also bank clerks and bookkeepers on the white-collar list of entries, along with brokers and bond salesmen. Not many bank clerks were wield- ing mashes in the good year of 1910. And bookkeepers were re- stricting their recreation to base- ball, swimming or checkers.

Public golf courses made it pos- sible for men of modest income to take up the Scotch game, accord- ing to James Preston, superin- tendent of the Senate press gal- lery, who has followed the game closely since it became a popular sport. For 100 years in Scotland, according to Preston, golf has been played by a rich man's game. Artisan golfers of unusual skill in Scotland are legion. What sand- lot baseball is in the United States, or used to be, golf is in Scotland.

Thus, in the Scotch game, the tournament for the British Isles, the Cyril Tolley, wealthy broker of London's smart set, was paired with a Scottish carpenter whose income was small but whose golf was extraordinary.

Municipal links are inducing new- comers to the game, Preston says. Since the public links were laid out in Van Courtlandt Park,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOUIE ZEPPELIN, ZOO
CHIMPANZEE, ARRIVES

Animal, Bought in Berlin for \$1000, Crossed Sea in Airship.

Louie Zeppelin, the chimpanzee who was brought to this country on the most recent flight of the Graf Zeppelin, arrived in St. Louis this afternoon escorted by George P. Vierheiler, director of the Zoo. The animal, which was placed on exhibition as soon as he arrived at the Zoo, was purchased from Louis Rube, of J. Field, Germany, for \$1000. P. O. B. Lakehurst, N. J. Vierheiler said he did not know what it cost to send Louie across the ocean on the airship.

He is the sixth chimpanzee at the zoo and around him, with others to be acquired, Vierheiler plans to build another performing troupe of five. The performing troupe now headed by Mike must be dis- banded within a few years because advancing age will sharpen the tempers of the animals, Vierheiler says.

Louie is going on 4 years old. He stands something less than three feet high and has a pure black coat. He has not been trained, but has a good disposition and no bad habits.

"I MARY MACLANE",
AUTHOR, POPULAR
27 YEARS AGO, DIES

Continued From Page One.

things that go with that, with some other points.

"I am dynamic but devastated. I am brave."

"I am slender in body and some- what fragile and firm-fleshed and sweet."

"I am oddly a fool and a strange complex, illar and a spiritual vag- bond."

"And were I not so tensely tired- ly sane I would say that I am mad."

Her Successors Prosper.

"Men Who Have Made Love to Me," a work which had a fair sale, was the latest of Mary MacLane's ventures with the reading public. After her vogue had waned, she lived for several years in seclusion in Rockland, Mass., repelling the friendly advances of her neighbors.

In her last few years, in Chi- cago, she has been practically un- recognized as the noted personage of the former generation. News stands have groaned under the weight of her imitators, and their imitators, in popular magazines, but the disgruntled middle-aged woman was no longer able to com- mand public attention.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Klens of Helena, Mont., has been notified of her death.

Bequests \$1000 to Kind Clerk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 7.—A grocery clerk, who for 30 years has made it a rule to meet his cus- tomers with a smile, today was richer by \$1000. Mrs. Marie L. Robinson bequeathed that amount to J. Albert Young "for his kind- ness in waiting on me at the store."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ARRANGES FOR BURIAL
THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Herbert Rosebrook. Order: One Carriage—Somebody Might Attend Funeral.

Mrs. Fannie Stevenson seemed to have come up from the depths of a coal mine, whereas she had only been in the basement when the front-door bell rang. But standing there behind the screen in the damp darkness of the hall of her boarding house at 1423 South Third street, Madison, all that was vis- ible from the stoop was an occa- sional flick of rimless lenses and Mrs. Stevenson's hands as they wriggled slowly through her apron. Mrs. Stevenson's hands were wet.

"They're fumigating his room," she explained. "It's all closed up now. So you couldn't be going through it, unless maybe you could come back tomorrow. Board of Health laws, they say. Makes no difference that he died with a bullet."

"No, I never heard the old fel- low say anything about suicide. If he thought of it, he never said any- thing about it around here. He was almost deaf, you know, and his eyes were failing and he was 70 years old."

"Sometimes he used to have coughing spells," volunteered some- one from a bench in the wet grass where three male boarders sat list- ening. "Awful ones, at night."

"They say he had a lot of money," went on Mrs. Stevenson. "Maybe so. He was paid up to Friday, al- ways paid in advance. Up to a year ago he worked for the Nickel Plate as a telegrapher, until his hearing got bad. Since then he hasn't worked."

Herbert Rosebrook, the boarder, had ended his life. His stop- over six-foot body was found in his room yesterday morning, a bul- let hole behind the right ear.

Back in March, J. J. Lahey, pro- prietor of Lahey's funeral home, a few blocks away, had been aston- ished to see "Dad" Rosebrook enter his establishment. "Dad" picked out a black suit, chose a simple casket and stated that he had ar- ranged to be buried in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

"Nobody knows much about me around here, Mr. Lahey," he said, "so if you'll make out my death certificate, I'll sign it as informant. Nobody else can certify about where I was born and all that. I'm an old man and don't expect to live long."

"How about machines, do you want any?" Lahey asked in a jok- ing way, thinking the whole affair an elaborate jest.

"That's right; maybe someone might want to go," said Rosebrook, brightening up. "Yes, one car."

"I guess," he added, becoming his old stooped-over self again. "One car will be plenty." And he paid everything then and there.

So, if anyone cares to ride in the funeral of an old man who died without a friend or relative in the world, there stands a limousine in front of Lahey's. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Lammer's
This Regular \$34.50
Innerspring Mattress
\$25.00
Twin or Full Size—Limited Quantity

BY specially contracting for a quantity of these
Mattresses. We are able to furnish our regular
\$34.50 Innerspring Mattress at \$25.00, twin or full
size. Has all-damask tick—rose, green, blue and orchid.
This is an extremely fine construction of individually
pocketed oil-tempered coils. Covered with excellent
grade felt and in the most desired damask ticks.

Due to the fact that we are limited in the number of
these Mattresses we can supply at this price, we will
not be able to offer this extreme value throughout the
August sale. Make your selection early. A small de-
posit will hold this for future delivery.

Bedding Section—2d Floor, North

Lammer's
FURNITURE
215 N. 2nd St.
ST. LOUIS

Real Estate Loans
On St. Louis City and Suburban
Property

Our Real Estate Loan Department is unusually
well equipped to handle loans for construction
purposes, or loans on buildings already com-
pleted. Good service, prompt action and a
friendly co-operation are assured prospec-
tive borrowers, whether the transaction is large
or small. Current rates. Write, call or phone.

Mercantile-Commerce Co.
Locust—Ziggen—St. Charles
St. Louis

Dustless Coal
Will Keep Your House Clean Inside and Out

Dustless coal is here! No more coal dust on furniture and window
sills, no more dirty hands and clothes from firing the furnace. Now
you can hang the washing in the basement and know that it will
stay as spotless as when it comes from the mine.

Your Favorite Coal Now Dustless

All your favorite brands of coal can now be ordered dustless. Once
you try dustless coal you will never order any other kind. Phone
us a trial order today.

WEST VA. SMOKELESS, \$8.75 Ton CENTURY SPECIAL, \$5.75 Ton
SEMI-SMOKELESS, 6.75 " BURNWELL, 5.00 "
FRANKLIN CO., 6.25 " STANDARD, 4.75 "

ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE—Inquire Price

TERMS: PAY THE DRIVER

CENTURY COAL CO.
Grand 6767

BASEBALL PLAYER, RELEASED, KILLS SELF IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Body Tentatively Identified as That of Tony Brotem, Formerly of Dayton, O.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The body of a man found in a hotel here Sunday with the throat slashed, has been tentatively identified as that of Tony Brotem, a catcher, formerly with the Dayton baseball

club of the Central League. Indications were that he had killed himself.
Brotem had been given his unconditional release from the Dayton club two weeks ago. A letter, addressed to Brotem in care of the Dayton club which had been forwarded from Erie, Pa., was found in the man's clothing. It bore the signature of Brotem's sister and was post-marked Tacoma, Wash.

SAIL FRIDAY...DINE IN PARIS TUESDAY

BREMEN

FASTEST LINER AFLOAT

To CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON—BREMEN

Next Sailings: August 23—September 12—October 4

Sail leisurely, at lower rates, in Lloyd Cabin Liners.

STUTTGART DRESDEN MUENCHEN

August 21 August 29 September 5

LLOYD TRAVELERS' CHECKS GOOD EVERYWHERE

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

130 W. RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, OR YOUR LOCAL AGENT

Special Selling

500 Pairs Woven Summer Sandals

\$5

Formerly \$9 to \$14

Our Entire Stock, Including Genuine Deauvilles. A Great Variety of Colors and Patterns.

Broken Sizes

Shoep
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

BROKER IS HELD; PARTNER MAY PAY INVESTORS' LOSS

J. B. Greenfield in Technical Custody in Chicago After Returning Voluntarily From Detroit.

\$750,000 IS NOW UNACCOUNTED FOR

Wealthy Coal Operator, Listed as Vice President of Firm, May Meet Claims, Hints Attorney.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—J. B. Greenfield, head of J. B. Greenfield & Co., brokerage firm which is said to have sold more than \$500,000 worth of oil stock without making deliveries, was in technical custody today as State investigators were studying the possibility of lifting the financial loss from the shoulders of investors.

Hope for the investors was expressed by Assistant State's Attorney Arthur Carlstrom after he had talked over the telephone with Frank H. Kohlhaas, wealthy coal operator of Calumet, Mich., who was listed as vice president of the brokerage firm. Kohlhaas told Carlstrom that he had resigned from the brokerage business a year ago, but the prosecutor stated that the company's records failed to disclose record of the resignation.

Carlstrom said Kohlhaas had promised to confer with him and other officials, and indicated that the coal magnate might pay the claims against the brokerage concern from his personal fortune.

Greenfield, who was arrested yesterday in Detroit, voluntarily returned last night in company with an investigator from the State's Attorney's office. He was reported to have telephoned Kohlhaas from Gary, Ind., to solicit his aid in untangling the affairs.

Approximately \$750,000 is unaccounted for, investigators said.

The company, organized three years ago, undertook last April to sell trustee's Standard Oil shares exclusively. An ambitious expansion program was launched and more than 300 salesmen were hired. Branch offices were opened throughout Illinois and Michigan. William Stratton, Secretary of State, declared that records of his office showed no authority had been granted Greenfield to sell Class "D" securities, which class included trustee Standard Oil shares. Greenfield said he had secured a Class "D" license on April 11.

MUST SUPPORT TWO WIVES

New York Bigamist Ordered to Care for Them and Children.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Frank Bruno, confessed bigamist, was sentenced yesterday to support his two wives and three children. The Judge imposed the unusual sentence after Bruno pleaded guilty, instead of sending him to Sing Sing prison for five years.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Outstanding Fashion Event of the Fall
Begins Thursday...Our Semi-Annual

Sale of Dresses

2000 Brand-New Fall Dresses for Women, Misses and Junior Misses. Also Attractive Groups in Half Sizes and Large Sizes. Scores of Styles...Sale Begins at 9 A. M.

\$8

EVERY Dress is an advance model shown for the first time...every Dress is greatly underpriced for this important event...every Dress expresses the Fall mode in color, style and material.

You'll find ravishing Frocks that display such smart fashion notes as: touches of transparent velvet as trimming; large or small collars of lace, Georgette or velvet; necklines of every new fancy. There are boleros, blouses and jacket Frocks; fetching ensembles, made with detachable finger-tip length jackets. You'll delight in the chic dark skirts with tuck-in blouses of contrasting lighter shades. But why continue? You'll want to see every one of them—one more entrancing than the other.

See What Smart Materials You Will Choose From...

Crepe-Back Satin Canton Crepe
Flat Crepe Georgette Romanette
Travel Prints Lovely Combinations

SIZES

Juniors' 13 to 17
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 44
Large 38 to 50
Little Lady's
14 to 26

Here Are the New Colors

MADEIRA WINE... MARACAIBO
ENGLISH GREEN
BROWN SUGAR... KAFFA BROWN
INDEPENDENCE BLUE
NAVY... COPPER SHEEN... BLACK
FLORENTINE PURPLE



Descriptions of Dresses Illustrated

- 1 Georgette crepe. Transparent velvet girdle and buttons. Misses' sizes.
- 2 Satin ensemble. Sleeveless dress. Separate jacket. Misses' sizes.
- 3 Canton crepe. Transparent velvet trimmed. Pleated skirt. Sizes 16 to 40.
- 4 Satin. Pleated skirt. Lace yoke. Basque effect. Misses' sizes.
- 5 Georgette. Velvet and rhinestone trimmed. Pleated skirt. Sizes 38 to 44.
- 6 Satin. Crepe trimmed. Jabot of self material. Sizes 38 to 44.
- 7 Flat Crepe. Slenderizing model in sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2.
- 8 Canton crepe. Transparent velvet trimmed. Lace collar. Misses' sizes.
- 9 Printed rayon crepe ensemble. Sleeveless dress, separate jacket. Misses' sizes.
- 10 Satin. Fan pleated skirt. Georgette and lace jabot. Sizes 38 to 44.
- 11 Georgette. Transparent velvet collar, girdle and cuffs. Pleated skirt. Sizes 16 to 40.

STYLE SHOW TODAY...

You are invited to attend a display of these new Dresses on 10 living models in the Downstairs Store Dress Dept. TODAY (Wed., Aug. 7) between 3 and 4 P. M.

4-ROOM OUTFIT!

Welch & Company's 104 Piece ~\$550 Value

8 PIECES FOR THE LIVING ROOM

A complete living room. Included in a (1) beautiful overstuffed davenport suite in attractive cover (choice of club or wing chair), (2) occasional table, (3) Junior lamp and shade, (4) end table, (5) hand-decorated magazine rack, (6) tapestry table.

\$118

EVERYTHING FOR AN EFFICIENT KITCHEN

This is still another important feature of this special "Home Outfit". We include a (17) three-door side-door refrigerator, (18) porcelain kitchen table with (19) four beautiful white kitchen chairs, large console rug and porcelain rug and tapestry table.

\$54

LOOK WHAT THE DINING ROOM HAS

In addition to the (7) beautiful walnut veneer full-size buffet, (or china cabinet), large extension dining table, five chairs, one armchair, (8) handsome buffet mirror, (9) 48-piece dinner set, (10) a 24-piece silver set. Here you may have the complete furnishing for dining room.

\$118

Open Every Night
Until 9 O'Clock

Branch Store
3406 N.
Union Blvd.

YOUR HOME COMPLETE



9 PIECES—MAKE THE BEDROOM COMPLETE

This bedroom furnished most modern—complete to the last detail. (1) The splendid Suite includes full-size low-end bed, large dresser or vanity, spacious wardrobe, (13) choice of bench, chair or rocker, (14) spring, (15) mattress, (16) and one pair of pillows. With the Suite you also receive (12) a nice rug.

\$118

Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

Terms, \$3.50
Weekly

A Small Payment Will
Hold Any Outfit for
Future Delivery

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

ST



8-Piece Ice Special for

The tall, gracefully-matching glasses are a cool drinks that are a n entertaining. The delicate design is cut on green or

Luncheon Set

To tempt Summer appetites, serve luncheon on a cool glass service in green or rose. Four plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, sugar, creamer, and handled cake. \$2.95 tray. Special... (Fifth Floor)
Telephone Shopping

August Oriental

A \$70,000 Special at Remarkable

These luxurious Rugs Asia Minor are now offered at savings. Noted for their rare color combinations they constitute an unusual your home at a very moderate

Sarouk Rugs

Luxuriously soft and beautiful, these 12x9-foot Rugs, 12x9 size... \$412

Chinese Mandarin Rugs, 12x9 size... \$412
Oriental Carpets, 12x9 size... \$395
Convenient Terms

390 Windows in a Special

Four Sizes—

98c

Here is an opportunity to equip your windows for the hot Summer months yet to come. Our entire stock of these Awnings, with gaily painted or woven stripes, in 30, 36, 42 and 48 inch sizes, is offered at this extraordinary reduction. (Sixth Floor.)

Special! Lace Criss-Cross



(Sixth Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



8-Piece Iced Tea Sets Special for Thursday

The tall, gracefully-shaped pitcher and six matching glasses are a charming service for the cool drinks that are a necessary part of Summer entertaining. The delicate blossom design is cut on green or rose glass. **\$1.95**

Luncheon Set

To tempt Summer appetites, serve luncheon on a cool glass service in green or rose. Four plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, sugar, creamer, and handled cake. **\$2.95**

Salad Plates

Hand-cut, on rose or green glass. Round or octagon in shape, with a choice of effective designs. Quite unusual at the low price of, each... **50c**

(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)
Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500.

August Sale of Oriental Rugs!

A \$70,000 Special Purchase
at Remarkable Reductions

These luxurious Rugs from China, Persia and Asia Minor are now offered to you at remarkable savings. Noted for their deep rich colorings, their rare color combinations and exquisite patterns, they constitute an unusual opportunity to beautify your home at a very moderate price.

Sarouk Rugs... \$549

Luxuriously soft underfoot and exquisitely beautiful, these 12x9-foot Sarouks are rare values at this low price.

Chinese Mandarin Rugs, 12x9 size... \$412	100 Persian Scatter Rugs... \$19.75
Oriental Carpets, 12x9 size... \$395	Ardahan Rugs, 14x10.1... \$535

Convenient Terms of Payment
(Seventh Floor.)

390 Window Awnings in a Special Selling

Four Sizes—Heavy Quality

98c

Here is an opportunity to equip your windows for the hot Summer months yet to come. Our entire stock of these Awnings, with gaily painted or woven stripes, in 30, 36, 42 and 48 inch sizes, is offered at this extraordinary reduction. (Sixth Floor.)



Special! Lace-Trimmed Criss-Cross Curtains

\$1.95
Set

If there's a room in your home that needs the refreshing touch of dainty Curtains, be sure to choose them in this special selling Thursday! Of fine French marquisette in deep beige shade that softens the light... full ruffled, with smartly ruffled cornice attached, and separate tie-backs.

Also at this special price... Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains with embroidered colored dots. Tie-backs to match.

(Sixth Floor and Square 13, Street Floor.)

Sale of Household Linens

Supply Your Present and Future Needs at These Low Prices!

Irish Linen Tablecloths

Size 70x70—**\$3.50**
Special at

Snow-white Linen Cloths with a lovely satin luster, are woven of pure Irish-grown flax, in a choice of five beautiful floral designs.

Cloth, 70x88.....	\$4.50
Cloth, 70x106.....	\$5.50
22-Inch Napkins, doz.	\$4.50

Irish Linen Crash

Soft, absorbent washed Crash Toweling, 18 inches in width, specially priced at, yard... **39c**

PORTO RICAN GUEST TOWELS—Of fine ecru linen, have attractive hand-embroidered designs. Size 15x20 inches... **19c**

Madeira Linen Table Napkins

Beautiful Napkins of pure Irish linen with exquisite designs embroidered entirely by hand, are 18x18 inches, dozen... **\$8.95**

Peerless Mattress Covers

Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers with neatly finished taped edges and reinforced seams, finished with rubber buttons, are cut simply large to allow for shrinkage after washing. For twin and full size beds respectively priced at

\$1.49 and \$1.59

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500

Handmade Antique Filet Cloths

Only on very rare occasions is it possible to purchase such lovely Filet Cloths at such a low price! All have beautiful designs and are made entirely by hand. Approximate size 72x90 inches

\$3.59

Consul Sheets & Pillowcases Reduced!

Replenish Your Supply Now at Savings!

In Summer one needs a greater number of Sheets and Cases, and Thursday offers an excellent opportunity to purchase many at greatly reduced prices. They are firmly and closely woven of excellent quality yarns, bleached snow-white, and hand torn before hemming.

Sheets, 72x99.....	\$1.29	Sheets, 81x99.....	\$1.35
Sheets, 72x108.....	\$1.35	Sheets, 81x108.....	\$1.39
Pillowcases, 42x36 inches..... 29c			

(Second Floor and Squares 3 and 18, Street Floor.)

Buy These Metal Beds at Less Than Regular Wholesale Cost!

All Steel Beds—
Wood and Enamel
Finishes—15 Styles

\$6.75

To buy an All-steel Bed of any kind at this price is unusual. But when you realize that these are the standard quality of a well-known manufacturer, and are all in new and desirable styles, you will assuredly appreciate how extraordinary this opportunity is. Many of the Beds come only one-of-a-kind, so we urge you to shop early Thursday.

Your Choice of Twin or Full Bed Size

DOUBLE-DECK SPRINGS, made with helical tied top. Have 99 coils of oil-tempered wire; specially priced Thursday... **\$9.75**

SPRING MATTRESS, with coil springs enclosed in individual muslin sacks, surrounded by cotton felt. Covered with art ticking... **\$19.75**

COTTON FELT MATTRESS—weighs 50 lbs., made of excellent grade of felt, having 4 rows of side stitching. A Mattress you will enjoy having in your home. Very special at... **\$14.75**

ROLLED-EDGE MATTRESS—made of all-layer cotton felt with attractive rolled edges. This is an exceptional value at this low price and there is a choice of several patterns of art ticking... **\$8.95**

STEEL DAY BED—brown finish, coil spring construction, helical tied top, opens to full size; cotton felt pad, covered with cretonne... **\$24.50**

PILLOWS filled with goose and duck feathers, measure 20x27 inches and weigh 2½ pounds each. Covered with durable A. C. A. ticking... **\$5.45**

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

(Furniture—Seventh Floor.)

WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES AGAINST U. S. POWER BOARD

Senator Couzens Intends to
Ask the Trust About An-
onymous Attack on Ac-
counting Methods.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Power Trust, which yesterday disclaimed responsibility for the secret memorandum attacking the accounting system of the Federal Power Commission as administered by Chief Accountant William V. King, will have an opportunity to explain its attitude on Federal Government accounting regulations before a Senate investigating committee, Senator James Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, said today.

Couzens is the author of a Senate resolution, passed last session, authorizing a Senate committee to make a comprehensive inquiry into the power industry.

Since its publication in the Post-Dispatch and later in Eastern newspapers, the secret memorandum has been the subject of considerable discussion by Power Commission officials and some Senators. The memorandum, apparently written by a person with an intimate knowledge of the 1920 Federal Waterpower act, is accepted as authentic by Power Commission officials.

Disclaims Memorandum.
Paul Clapp, managing director of the National Electric Light Association, one of the "big three" in the power industry, spent yesterday trying to ascertain how the memorandum became public. Late yesterday he issued the following statement:

"An undated, unsigned and unidentified memorandum has been placed in circulation by an unknown source, dealing with the relations between the electric utilities and the Federal Power Commission. It purports to be a memorandum, by some one connected with the utilities.

"The memorandum was not issued by the National Electric Light Association, by any of its committees, or by any person or organization in its behalf. If any such memorandum were written, it certainly does not have authority and does not express the sentiments, opinions or viewpoints of the National Electric Light Association.

"I have made every effort since the appearance of newspaper accounts to determine both the author of the memorandum and the source responsible for its diffusion, but without success. The issuing source continues to shroud itself with mystery, refuses to divulge information as to the author and thus far disavows willingness to assume responsibility for circulation of such a serious accusation."

Clapp checked out of his hotel after issuing the statement and was not available for amplification of his statement.

Couzens Tells His Plans.
Senator Couzens had not seen the secret memorandum before today. When apprised of its contents he stated that the Senate committee investigation authorized by his resolution would make electrical utility accounting a prominent part of the inquiry.

"I have talked with Power Commission officials regarding the investigation," Couzens said, "and, although the tariff hearings have prevented me from making detailed plans for the utility investigation, you can be assured that accounting will be an integral part of the inquiry. In Detroit I have had considerable experience with public utility financing and I know that the points mentioned in the memorandum vitally affect the power industry.

"Due to the pressing nature of the tariff legislation, I don't know whether I shall be able to get my committee into action before the beginning of the regular session of Congress in December. When the committee does meet, we shall call in officials of the National Electric Light Association and other power groups and ascertain their attitude on various accounting systems. If they are opposed to the present system of the Power Commission we shall find that out."

Policy Followed Despite Disclaimer.
Despite the disclaimer of Clapp that the memorandum "does not express the sentiments, opinions or viewpoints of the National Electric Light Association," the records of the Power Commission show that privately owned public utilities, most of which are members of the National Electric Light Association, have taken the attitude disclosed by the secret memorandum. This is particularly true regarding utilities in opposition to the commission's system of making depreciation a fixed operating charge. Commission officials also insisted today that representations were made to the Water Power Development Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce urging that the committee recommend that the accounting work be taken away from Accountant King and placed under the direction of the Departments of War, Interior and Agriculture. The memorandum stated that this move was desirable because: "It is believed that these departments will not have men especially trained for this work, at least they will be removed from the direct supervision of Mr. King."



AUGUST FUR SALE

Buy your furs now when the selection is most complete and the prices most satisfactory.

A Small Deposit Retains Any
Garment on Display for
Full Delivery

Extraordinary Values From
\$145 to \$225

ALASKA FUR CO.

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BUTTERFLY CHANNELING



Probak shaves like a head barber's favorite. Smooth, cool and refreshing—entirely free from smart and burn. Butterfly channeling in secret-processed, duo-tempered steel permits this marvelous new blade to flex without cracking or distorting—and brings the straight-edge principle to your present double-edge razor. Two super-keen, rigid edges hug the guard and whisk through the toughest beard without pull, drag or vibration. You'll like Probak.

GUARANTEE!

Buy a package. Use two blades. If you don't agree that Probak is the finest double-edge blade ever built, your dealer will refund the full purchase price.

Distributed and Guaranteed by
AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC.
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Patented by Probak
No. 1,512,728, 1,512,729
Other Patents Pending

PROBAK

\$5 CASH DELIVERS THIS 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Semi-Poster Bed, Choice of 46-Inch Vanity or 48-Inch Dresser and Chest of Drawers. **\$69.50**



BUETTNER'S
NORTHWEST CORNER 901-903 WASHINGTON AVENUE WASHINGTON AT NINTH

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

TWO KILLED BY ELECTRICAL STORM NEAR OSCEOLA, MO.

50 Workmen Temporarily Stunned When Lightning Hits Pipe Line Camp.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 7.—Two persons were killed, another seriously injured and 50 workmen momentarily stunned in an electrical storm north of Osceola yesterday.

TEN BURNED IN CLOSED CAR AFTER KENOSHA (WIS.) CRASH

By the Associated Press.
KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 7.—Ten persons were burned in an automobile crash near here last night, five of them seriously. They were trapped in a closed car, when it upset in a ditch and caught fire. Two women and three children were the most severely hurt. Two men in the party and three motorists who came to the rescue, were less seriously burned.

JADWIN RETIRES AFTER 39 YEARS IN ARMY

He Is Only Man on Lists Who Has Rank of Lieutenant-General.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Edgar Jadwin, author of the Jadwin plan to control the Mississippi River, came to the end of his army career today, retiring as the only Lieutenant-General on either the retired or active list.

He is 64 years old and retires under the age provisions of the army. He served for 39 years. His elevation to the rank of Lieutenant-General in retirement is a recognition of work in the construction of the Panama Canal. He holds the distinguished service medal for his service as director of the division of construction of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

After the 1927 flood, he took charge of the task of preventing recurrence of the disaster. This task called for the assimilation of a mass of detail, the working out of the flood control plan which bears his name and the piloting of this project through Congress. Gen. Jadwin was born in Honesdale, Pa., and was graduated at West Point in 1890. He joined the

Engineers, and served in the Spanish-American War. He directed the enlargement of Ellis Island, New York, as an immigration station; the building of the San Pedro (Cal.) breakwater, and the construction of the jetties at Galveston, Tex., after the storm of 1900. He served as a member of the board which recommended the plan to rebuild the Muscle Shoals dam, and went to France in 1917 to command the Fifteenth Engineers.

SAVE MONEY— ON FLOOR SAMPLES AND USED WASHING MACHINES

In order to reduce our stock of shopworn and used Washers we are offering every one of these Machines at bargain prices. This offers you an opportunity of buying a good Washer at a low price. Prices quoted subject to prior sale.

A Few of These Bargains Are Shown Below

EDEN Swinging wringer, cylinder type.....	\$25	EASY Vacuum Cup.....	\$35
LAUNDREYETTE Copper tub.....	\$35	A B C Single tub, daily type.....	\$45
A B C Double A, cylinder type.....	\$79	BLUEBIRD Copper tub, Swinging Wringer.....	\$15
FEDERAL Swinging wringer, cylinder type.....	\$25	A B C Copper tub, cylinder type.....	\$50
EDEN Copper tub, swinging wringer.....	\$40	THOR Cylinder type.....	\$25
A B C SPINNER value \$130.....	\$130	A B C Gyrator type, copper tub.....	\$89
IRONING MACHINES.....	\$140	BOSTON ELECTRIC.....	\$79

EASY TERMS. With a few exceptions a small payment down will secure one of these Machines. The balance in monthly payments.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
418 N. SEVENTH
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

Via
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

August 17
16-DAY RETURN LIMIT
\$20.00 ROUND TRIP

FROM ST. LOUIS

Tickets good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars. Children Half Fare. Baggage checked. Stopover privileges. Side Trips to Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, etc. Optional Lake Erie Steamers Trip between Cleveland and Buffalo.

Arrange your vacation now. Attractive Low Round Trip Fares to Seacoast, Mountain and Lake Resorts.
City Ticket Agent, 318 North Broadway or
C. H. Gars, 432 Platters Bldg., Phone Chestnut 7300.

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

A NEW Downstairs Shoe Department Will Open Friday... Watch for Opening Announcement

SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

A Great Fashion-Value Occasion

... Bringing Newest Fashions and Extraordinary Values in the Downstairs Shop's

FIRST FALL DRESS EVENT

PRESENTING

**Stunning Canton Crepes
Tailored Georgettes
Shimmering Satins
Travel Crepes—Velvets**

\$7.95

UNUSUAL underpriced purchases... cooperation of leading makers for this event... sacrifice of most of our profits... that tells the story of these remarkable values. Look at the illustrations! Aren't they smart? But see the Dresses themselves! Only then will you be able to appreciate their remarkable Fashion-Value at this price.

Sizes 14 to 44

Fall Fashion Details

COLORS: Brown, Navy, Black, Wine, Green, Independence Blue and Cocoa.
STYLES: Bertha Collars of Lace and Georgette, Boleros, Side Drapes, Princess Silhouettes, Pleats and Ensembles.

"It is a mistake to use any other soap!"

says **ECHTEN**
of Budapest

Beauty specialist to the
leading actresses and opera
singers of The Royal Opera
House



Francis Echten, Junior, is following in his father's footsteps. He, too, finds Palmolive of invaluable aid in keeping complexions fresh and lovely between salon treatments.

Most tremendous endorsement any product ever had! Just think! 16,512 beauty experts, in America alone, advise the regular use of Palmolive Soap.

"WHENEVER I give a treatment in my salon," says Francis Echten, of Budapest, "I add the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily with Palmolive Soap!"

This advice is particularly interesting because both Echten and his son are distinguished in coiffure and complexion care. Francis Echten holds a diploma as Professor of Beautifying, Hungary; Akademie de Damenfriseur Kunst, Vienna; Etablissements Chabrier, Paris. He has won three awards in competitions, two medals of gold and one of silver.

Every day father and son attend to the coiffures and complexions of the Artists at The Royal Opera House. Echten, Senior, has been associated with The Royal Opera during the entire 40 years of his career as head of the Maison Echten.

All European experts agree

Throughout Middle Europe and the Continent, beauty specialists are unanimous in their recommendation of Palmolive Soap. All the great Parisian experts find it "the best way to keep the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."

And in America more than 16,500 experts tell their patrons to follow this same advice: massage a bland, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap into the pores for two minutes. Rinse, first with warm water, then with cold. Occasionally, an ice facial is refreshing. Now—and not before—apply your make-up.

Try that simple treatment this evening. Use Palmolive for your bath too. Then wonder why you ever used any other, since this costs no more than ordinary soap.



Francis Echten has been associated with The Royal Opera of Hungary during his entire 40 years as beauty specialist in Budapest.



"Whenever I give a treatment in my salon, I add the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily with Palmolive Soap. Nothing else, in my experience, so thoroughly removes all the tiny particles that collect and clog up the pores, and unless all this accumulation is removed regularly no amount of treatment can really keep the skin youthful and healthy."

Edouard Ferenczy
BUDAPEST



PALMOLIVE SOAP

Retail Price
10¢

LEADERS SIGN TREATY TO END TONG WARFARE

Agree to Arbitration After Five Chinese Are Killed in Three Days of Strife.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Peace reigns, at least technically.



AGAIN THE PEOPLE FOR A LIMITED PERMANENT

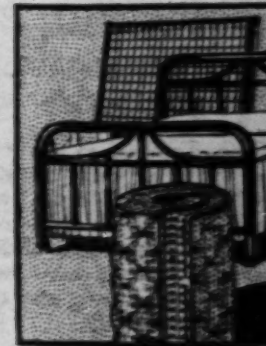
Complete \$4

Our Waves relieve you of the ceiling, and your hair and waves not marcelled with irons regular.

We Successfully Wave On
Open Sundays Until Noon

LA RUE PERMANENT
Seventh Floor, Carleton Bldg.

**OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL
9**



Massive STEEL BED OUTFIT

This substantial steel comes equipped with comfortable mattress and steel spring. Just the Bed your guest or spare room. Sale at Goldman's \$19. Bros. for only...

Pay Only \$1 Down



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t 17

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TRIP

LOUIS

or Cars. Children Half Fare.
ages. Side Trips to Toronto,
Optional Lake Erie Steamer
to.

Active Low Round Trip Fares
Theories.

North Broadway or
Phone Chestnut 7380.

POST-DISPATCH AND GET
CERTAIN FOR ANYTHING.

thinks of exquisite women
resque city of Budapest is
many lovely women of our
d screen came originally
garian city on the banks of
Blue Danube.

Francis Eichten has been associated
with The Royal Opera of Hungary
during his entire 40 years as beauty
specialist in Budapest.

nt in my salon, I add
skin twice daily with
ise, in my experience,
he tiny particles that
es, and unless all this
regularly no amount
p the skin youthful

lou ferreco
BUDAPEST

Retail Price
10¢

LEADERS SIGN TREATY TO END TONG WARFARE

Agree to Arbitration After Five
Chinese Are Killed in Three
Days of Strife.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Peace
truces at least technically.



AGAIN THE PEOPLE BENEFIT
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE

Complete \$4 Finger Waves
75c

Our Waves relieve you of the trouble of frequent mar-
celling, and your hair and wave are more beautiful when
not marcelled with irons regularly.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent
Open Sundays Until Noon for Your Convenience.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Seventh Floor, Carleton Bldg. GARfield 7453, 6323

throughout the United States
between the On Leong and Hip
Sing tongs after three days of war-
fare in which five Chinese were
killed and several wounded.

A new treaty was signed here to-
day by national leaders of the
rival tongs after they had received
an ultimatum from United States
Attorney Charles H. Tuttle "to
make peace or pack up."

Word of the signing of the treaty
was telegraphed to tong leaders in
Chicago and Boston, where killings
occurred, and also to Philadelphia,
San Francisco and other cities hav-

ing large Chinese settlements.
Before word of the signing of
the peace had been sent out and
while negotiations were pending an-
other shooting took place in Chi-
cago, where Joe Wal, a Hip Sing
tongman, was severely wounded.

George J. Minter, an Assistant
United States Attorney, said that
the violence which broke out in
Chicago last Sunday and resulted
in the killing of one Chinese there,
two in Boston, one in Newark, N.
J., and one here, was the result
of a dispute over commercial ter-
ritory claimed by each of the rival
tongs.

The peace conference was held
in the office of Samuel S. Young,
Chinese Consul-General in New
York, who co-operated with Tuttle
in the negotiations. It lasted three
hours and resulted in an agreement
between the tongs to submit dif-
ferences to arbitration.

At the outset, Tuttle declared
that failure to make a lasting
peace would result in raids and
wholesale deportations of Chinese.

Tomorrow Thursday

REDUCED
50%

Brand-New
ZENITH
ELECTRIC
RADIO

\$197.50 outfit
complete with
tubes and built-
in speaker \$98.75

Kieselhorst
1007 Olive St. C.

60th Year
Central 6200 Established
1879

The classified "For Rent" col-
umns of the Post-Dispatch com-
prise the largest selection of apart-
ment offers in St. Louis.

\$452,535 H. W. PETERS STATE INHERITANCE TAX

\$175,917 in Addition to
Amount Already Paid
by Estate.

The \$10,000,000 estate of Henry
W. Peters, vice president of the
International Shoe Co., who died
Jan. 8, 1928, will pay State inheri-
tance taxes totaling \$452,535.13.

The estate paid \$276,617.48 last
October and will pay an additional
\$175,917.67, under an appraiser's
report filed in Probate Court to-
day. The additional levy was
made under a law passed by the
Missouri Legislature in 1927 and
recently held constitutional by the
Missouri Supreme Court.

The law permits the State to col-
lect an inheritance tax equal to 80
per cent of the Federal inheritance
tax in cases where the normal State
tax would not reach 80 per cent.
The law does not impose any bur-
den on the estates, however, as the
additional amounts paid to the
State may be deducted from the
Federal payments.

A controversy as to the Federal
taxes due on the Peters fortune is
now in progress in Washington.
The State levies total 80 per cent
on \$750,181.41, which the executor
of the estate, the Mississippi Val-
ley Merchants' State Trust Co.,
contends is the fair Federal tax.
On the other hand, the Collector
of Internal Revenue has placed the
Federal tax at \$1,087,614.48, the
disparity arising from questions as
to the taxable value of Internation-
al Shoe common stock and re-
garding certain benevolent pledges
made by Mr. Peters.

In the event the Collector wins
and the larger tax is collected, the
State will make a further levy to
get its full 80 per cent.

\$1,739,665 Total Paul Brown In-
heritance Tax.

The \$13,000,000 estate of Paul
Brown, broker, tobacco manufac-
turer and realty operator, will pay
\$1,739,665.44 in State and Federal
inheritance taxes. Instead of \$2,-
131,417.79 as inadvertently reported
in several editions of the Post-
Dispatch yesterday.

A report filed yesterday by a
State inheritance tax appraiser
placed the Federal tax at \$1,739,-
665.44 and the State tax \$1,391,-
732.35, a grand total of \$3,131,-
397.79. However, executors of the
estate point out the taxes paid the
State are deductible from the Fed-
eral taxes which are thus reduced
to \$347,933.09, likewise lowering
the grand total.

The Brown estate tax is the
largest ever assessed in Missouri.

WASHINGTON
COR. SEVENTH

BEDELL August CLEARANCE

9 O'CLOCK THURSDAY MORNING

"The Lowest Prices of the Entire Year"

... And here it is ... all ready for you ... all ready for hundreds of women
who are waiting ... all ready for this Bedell August Clearance with thou-
sands of new Summer Dresses, Coats, Shoes, Millinery and Accessories
at Prices Far Less Than Actual Manufacturers' Cost.

Imagine Buying Summer Dresses for \$8.95
In the Economy Shop
That Customarily Sell for \$25.00 and More

Is it any wonder that those who are acquainted
will be here early and waiting to share in this tre-
mendous distribution of Bedell Values?

Is it any wonder that women who are acquainted
have been waiting and anticipating this annual
Bedell Clearance Event that means so much to
many?

No, indeed! When women know and realize that it is possible to buy new Summer Dresses,
Shoes, Coats and Millinery Accessories at such ridiculous prices, it is high time for women
to become eager and anxious to take full advantage of such an opportunity as this!

And that is not all. There are New Summer Dresses for \$6.95 that reg-
ularly sell for \$15.00. There are New Summer Dresses for \$13.95 that
regularly sell for \$29.75. And Dresses for \$3.95 that sell for \$7.95 and more.

And if that is surprising, please note this ... New Sum-
mer Coats, mind you, at \$10 ... that are regularly sold
for \$25. Coats at \$15 ... that are regularly sold for \$35,
And Coats for \$24.75 that are usually offered for \$45
and \$55.

Yes, this IS a Clearance Sale with a Purpose and a Promise that will be dem-
onstrated in Bedell Values so significant and real that women will remember
it with a profit that is as large as it is different in its drastic savings appeal.

Summer Dresses that are regular \$18.75 and \$25.00 values at	\$13.75	243 Hats that were formerly \$3.50 to \$5.00 (while they last) at	49c
Summer Dresses that are regular \$10.00 and \$13.75 values at	\$6.95	Summer Shoes in broken lots, regular \$6.90 and \$8.50 values. . at	\$2.85
Summer Dresses that are regular \$16.75 to \$35.00 values at	\$8.95	Summer Shoes for street and sports wear, regular \$6.90 and \$8.50 values at	\$3.85
Summer Dresses that are regular \$6.00 and \$7.95 values. at	\$3.95	Chiffon Hosiery (irregulars) Regular \$1.65 at	88c
Summer Dresses that are regular \$5.00 value at	\$2.95	Chiffon Hosiery (irregulars) Regular \$1.98 at	\$1.18
Summer Coats that are regu- lar \$15.00 and \$29.75 values. . at	\$5.00	Underwear Crepe de Chine regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values. . at	\$1.19
Summer Coats that are regu- lar \$25.00 to \$49.75 values. . . at	\$10.00	Slips Crepe de Chine and Chemise and Rayon Pajamas regular \$3.98 value at	\$1.69
Summer Coats that are regu- lar \$35.00 to \$69.50 values. . . at	\$15.00	Chemises, Step-In Gowns and Slips Regular \$4.98 and \$5.98 Crepe de Chine. at	\$2.29
Summer Coats that are regu- lar values to \$79.50. at	\$24.75	Regular \$1.98 Vestee Blouses at	50c
\$10.98 White and Pastel Summer Coats at	\$3.98	Sport Sweaters Pullover regular \$2.98 value at	\$1.49
\$16.75 White and Pastel Summer Coats at	\$7.98	Sport Sweaters Regular \$3.98, V and crew necks at	\$1.98
\$25.00 and \$29.75 Ensemble Suits now	\$10.00	Silk Skirts Regular \$2.98, pleat- ed, with bodice top at	\$1.79
\$39.75 and \$49.75 Ensemble Suits now	\$15.00	Sport Skirts \$5.98 Pleated Wool Crepe and Flannel at	\$2.95
\$49.50 to \$75.00 Ensemble Suits now	\$25.00		
Summer Hats that are regu- lar \$10.00 and \$15 values. . . . at	\$3.98		
Summer Hats that are regu- larly \$5.00 and \$7.50. at	\$1.98		

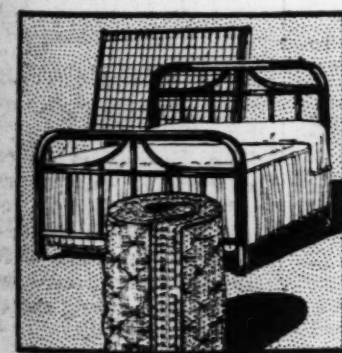
OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL
9

Goldman Bros.' Profit-Sharing Discount Coupons

On Purchases of \$10 to \$20 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$2	On Purchases of \$20 to \$30 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$3	On Purchases of \$30 to \$40 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$4
On Purchases of \$40 to \$50 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$5	On Purchases of \$50 to \$60 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$6	On Purchases of \$60 to \$70 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$7
On Purchases of \$70 to \$80 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$8	On Purchases of \$80 to \$90 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$9	On Purchases of \$90 to \$100 You Are Allowed a Discount of	\$10

(Radios Excepted)

CLIP THESE COUPONS



Massive
STEEL BED
OUTFIT

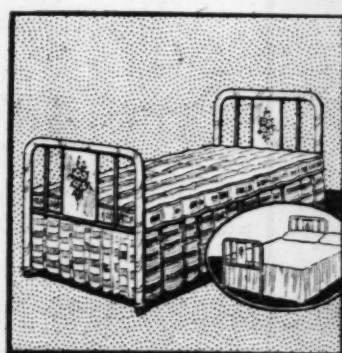
This substantial steel Bed
comes equipped with heavy
comfortable mattress and an all
steel spring. Just the Bed for
your guest or spare room. On
sale at Goldman \$19.75
Bros. for only....

Pay Only \$1 Down



Beautiful
Wild Rose
Dinner Set

Absolutely free with your pur-
chase of \$10 or over, cash or
credit.



Decorated
SIMMONS
DAY-BED

All-steel Bed in walnut color.
Panels have beautiful floral
designs in natural colors. Opens
to full-size Bed containing a
resilient spring with colored
cotton mat-
tress pad \$16.75

Pay Only \$1 Down

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08
OLIVE ST.
2 DOORS WEST
OF 11TH ST.
ST. LOUIS

To BUFFALO and NIAGARA FALLS

THESE four modern trains enable you to leave for Buffalo and Niagara Falls morning, afternoon or night. If you have never visited Niagara Falls, do so on your next trip East. If you have seen the Falls, it's worth another trip to witness this gorgeous spectacle bathed in its night-time illumination. All the colors of the rainbow—the world's most beautiful moving picture.

Lv. St. Louis . . . 8:25 a. m.
Ar. Buffalo . . . 3:56 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls . . . 3:55 a. m.
Lv. St. Louis . . . 12:07 p. m.
Ar. Buffalo . . . 6:40 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls . . . 8:00 a. m.
Lv. St. Louis . . . 5:45 p. m.
Ar. Buffalo . . . 8:50 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls . . . 10:08 a. m.
Lv. St. Louis . . . 10:00 p. m.
Ar. Buffalo . . . 9:05 p. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls . . . 11:25 p. m.

Tickets and Reservations at:
City Ticket Office, 323 N. Broadway, phone
Main 4228; and Union Station, phone Garfield
6000. J. W. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent,
323 North Broadway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

SMASHING MID-WEEK BARGAINS SALE

EUREKA!
Vacuum Cleaners
HOOVER!
FACTORY REBUILT
GUARANTEED
ONE YEAR

A rare opportunity in these well-known rebuilt Cleaners is offered in this mid-week sale. Every machine thoroughly reconditioned at the factory—new bearings, motor, belt and rollers. Each carries the ONE YEAR GUARANTEE same as a new machine.

\$18.50 LIKE NEW! \$21.50

ELECTRIC WASHERS
AT STAR SQUARE'S AMAZING
New Low Price

Lowest priced Washer in St. Louis. Full size—sheet metal body, copper tub, nickel-plated rollers, motor, belt and rollers. Each carries the ONE YEAR GUARANTEE same as a new machine.

The Princess
Now Only **\$69**

Easy Terms

Lawn Mowers
14-inch size, 3-blade, plain bearing
\$5.95

Ball-Bearing Mowers
4-blade, self-sharpening, 14-inch size \$8.75
5-blade, self-sharpening, 16-inch size \$9.75

Non-Kink Lawn Hose
55-ft. Red Ribbed Rubber Hose. Complete with couplings, special.
1.79

STEEL COASTER WAGON
Full size; made entirely of steel; large rubber tires, disc wheels, roller bearings.
3.45

VELOCIPEDS
Strong steel frame with spring saddle and rubber-tired wheels.
2.95

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Downtown Store, 1129 Locust. Phone CEn. 5020
323 N. GRAND 5226 Main 4228 315 N. SIXTH 6221 & LOCUST 7125 Main 4228
—CEn. 5105 —Grand 5104 —Garfield 6221 —Hillard 5790
323 N. GRAND 5226 Main 4228 315 N. SIXTH 6221 & LOCUST 7125 Main 4228
—CEn. 5105 —Grand 5104 —Garfield 6221 —Hillard 5790

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

GERLING CRITICISES SCORING TEST FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Superintendent, Without
Proposing Abolition of
Plan, Says There Are Better
Methods of Promotion

Work of public school principals and teachers in the class rooms is to be observed to determine "who is doing outstanding work," and promotions and appointments are to be made accordingly, it was declared by Acting Superintendent of Instruction Gerling at a luncheon in his honor yesterday. He added:

"We will not wait for the principals and teachers to seek promotion but will promote on the teaching record, the class room work and the results. College credits do not necessarily signify culture; the cultured person gets culture out of life. I would rather that a teacher get some vital culture out of daily work rather than study and strain for college credits."

It has been traditional here for a time that teachers' advancement depended considerably on their pursuit of college courses and degrees. For about five years there has been a system of scoring the teaching staffs, instituted by Gerling's recent predecessor, John J. Maddox.

The luncheon, at the Town Club, was in recognition of Gerling as the new head of instruction. It was attended by 44 principals of the summer schools. Mrs. Gerling and District Superintendent Edmund F. Brown also were guests.

How to economize time of principals in the scoring system and how to evaluate the scores were subjects mentioned in Gerling's talk. He did not propose abandonment of the system. He expressed the opinion that "no system of rating which takes the responsibility from the person making the selection can be just or equitable." Discussing his policies and views, he said:

"Criticism of Scoring System. There will be no revolutionary changes. The public school system of St. Louis is a permanent institution which must not be disturbed by radical changes. It must move forward steadily and surely and not by spasmodic jerks; its growth must be wholesome, sane and sure. However, there are certain concrete things which must be taken up and given consideration, such as the rating and scoring of teachers, the curriculum, appointments and promotions, and credits."

"The question of taking up the time of principals and teachers in the examination of applicants is one to be considered. Is the scoring method the best method? Is it worth the time and effort? Is it justifiable? I am of the opinion that it is not. I think that there are better methods—those which rest on the exercise of judgment by the appointing officer."

"We have a curriculum, but it needs to be systematized. We need to know the results of our teaching; whether they are what we are endeavoring to get; if not, what is the cause of the failure. Do our boys and girls in the eighth grade know what we think they should know at that period? Are we doing what we should for the boys and girls of our public schools?"

Revision Under Way. A revision of the curriculum has been under way for a number of years, with elaborate studies. It is being continued under Gerling's regime. He explained that it was sought to systematize the curriculum so that the standards of achievement of all the different grades of instruction can be definitely ascertained.

Duties of assistant superintendents, which are to be revised, will be determined at the end of the vacation period, and Gerling indicated that it was planned to give them a large degree of authority and initiative, each with control of a group of schools. In recent years, under Maddox, the practice was to give the assistants a division of administrative duties, rather than of schools.

Gerling disclosed that it was his intention to have the principal of a school deal so far as possible with his assistant superintendent on all subjects, and the latter would handle details for the school with the heads of departments, on matters like teachers, building, books and supplies, statistics, community relations and so on.

NAVY'S METAL-HULL AIRSHIP TO BE READY IN A MONTH
Test Flights to Be Made at Detroit Before Dirigible Is Accepted.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The navy's metal dirigible airship, now being built in Detroit by the Aircraft Development Corporation, is to be ready for a flight in a month. The process of filling the hull with helium is under way.

Although the internal frame work is strong, the interior is one large cell. The heavy gas which is in the hull now is to be forced out by the lighter helium. The heavy gas had to be placed in the ship because helium mixes with air and would not force it out. Test flights will not be commanded by naval officers. They will witness the experiments from the ground, though an army pilot, Capt. W. E. Kepner of Scott Field, Ill., winner of last year's Gordon Bennett balloon trophy, is expected to pilot the ship.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



Included in the Great Group of Furniture
Bought Specifically for the August Sale
Is This Outstanding Value

A Two-Piece Mohair Suite

Made to Retail
Regularly at \$195. . . .

\$110.00

A TIMELY merchandising scoop secured for us a large number of handsome, well-made Living-Room Suites at a figure so advantageous that we are able to make the sale price far below the ordinary. This particular Suite consisting of davenport and chair is of taupe mohair, spring construction, with removable and reversible cushions, and legs of carved mahogany. And the values in living-room suites merit attention.

\$295 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, taupe or green mohair, special, \$210.00
\$225 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, taupe mohair, reversible cushions, special, \$135.00
\$325 Two-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite, reversible cushions, special, \$245.00



Coxwell Chair

Seldom will you find in a Sale such an amazing value as this down-cushioned Chair. Covered in fine frieze in taupe, black, brown, green or red. Sells regularly at \$85.00.

\$65.00

Easy Chair

If bought regularly, this Chair would be priced at \$69.00. It is of web construction, and is covered with wool tapestry (in a selection of patterns). Has removable cushion.

\$49.00



Deferred Payments

Furniture can be bought for 10% down—without interest or carrying charges. Other home needs may be purchased on liberal terms.

On Sale—Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Floors.

27-Piece Luncheon Sets

Regularly **\$4.25**
\$6.50, for.



Eight cups and saucers, eight plates, sugar and cream containers, and handled sandwich plate of fine glass, in rose or emerald.

3-Piece Console Sets

12-inch bowl and two low candlesticks, hand cut and engraved in pleasing patterns; emerald or rose colored glass.

\$1.25

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor.

Hand-Cut Glass

Handled sandwich trays, flower bowls, candlesticks, vases, cheese and cracker plates, and other pieces in rose, emerald, or crystal.

\$2.45

\$4.75 Service Plates

Each **\$3.95**

Large-size Service Plates with 1 1/2-inch gold encrusted borders on fine imported china.



5-Piece Bridge Sets

Tray, cup, sugar and cream of fine imported china decorated in solid orange color. Regularly \$1.00 for

69c

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Lemon Reamer and Cup

Shaped and colored to represent orange or lemon, regularly \$1.00 for

65c

Utility Cupboards in August Sale

Kitchen Closet

\$9.88

White enameled Closet with five shelves for utensils, dishes, canned goods, and other home needs. 18 inches wide, 67 1/2 inches tall. August Sale special.

Kitchen Cabinet Bases

\$14.95

All-white enameled Bases, with 25x30-inch porcelain tops. On casters, with roomy utensil compartments. A splendid kitchen work table.

Broom Closet

\$8.88

A white enameled Closet for brooms, mops and all-around house-cleaning needs. 18 inches wide and 67 1/2 inches tall. August Sale special.

\$3.50 Ironing Tables, \$2.29

"Sturdex" folding board with firm, rigid construction, guaranteed not to warp.

\$3.95 Kitchen Stools, \$3.39

Gray or white enameled steel with rubber tread steps and seat that raises and acts as a support.

Ivory Soap Special

The medium size bar—an August Sale, special.

10 Bars for

68c



10c Toilet Paper

This well-known "Hospital" Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets to roll. August Sale, special.

10 Rolls for

55c



\$1.50 O'Cedar Mops

This high-grade floor dusting mop of chemically absorbent yarn, complete with handle. August Sale

98c



Crystal White Flakes

Large 25c package of this popular Soap Flakes. August Sale special.

3 Pkgs. for

55c



\$3.50 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.95 Square Yard

THIS is the finest quality "Wild's for Wear" Grade "A" Linoleum. A large assortment of good patterns for the bath, kitchen, hall and sunroom, in the favored color combinations. When this lot is sold we can fill no more orders at this price.

\$1.75 to \$2 Linoleum \$1.39 Square Yard

An excellent grade of Inlaid Linoleum at an unusual price. The patterns are suitable for home or office use.

\$1 Printed Linoleum 79c Square Yard

Heavy cork-base printed Linoleum in the most desirable colors, having the new luster finish so easily cleaned.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Hoover Cleaners \$24.50

Here's a Cleaner that goes after the surface dirt, the subburn, clinging threads and litter and the germ-laden, embedded dirt that is hardest to get. It beats, and sweeps and sucks out the dirt all in one motion.

Sold on the Club Plan \$2 Down

Guaranteed Rebuilt Eureka Cleaners \$19.50

The Eureka is an exceptionally fast suction Cleaner that uses air suction alone. A thoroughly dependable Cleaner. Its simple construction insures long and efficient service.

Sold on the Club Plan \$2 Down



Oscillating Fan Regularly \$15.00 \$11.35

A TEN-INCH "North Wind" Fan—one of the finest and most dependable you can buy, and of the greatest service during the hot weather.

Electrical Shop—Basement.

SALE C

\$3.75 and \$2.95
Fringed Panels
Curtains
\$2.15
Each
New, fringe, panel curtains, shade and border designs. Also lustre face styles. Green and ecru tints.

Boys—Classes in Building Model Planes Begin Saturday 9 A. M.
Get ready for the Third Annual Derby of the Junior Aviation Club—Classes will be held on Fifth Floor, North Building.

August Sale FUR COATS

"With Style Predominating"
At \$100

NATURAL OPOSSUM, self-trimmed.
GALLAND SQUIRREL,* self-trimmed.
MINK-DYED MARMOT, self or fox trimmed.
NORTHERN SEAL,* plain and trimmed.

At \$198

AMERICAN BROADTAIL,* beautifully trimmed.
FINE CARACUL, plain and trimmed.
SILVER MUSKRAT, fox trimmed.
NATURAL RACCOON, fine dark skins.

At \$298

HUDSON SEAL,* various trimmings.
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, beautifully styled.
RUSSIAN CARACUL, plain and trimmed.
AMERICAN BROADTAIL, various trimmings.
*Dyed Cozy *Processed Lamb ***Dyed Muskrat
Size: Junior's, Misses', Women's, Larger Women's
Convenient Terms
A small cash deposit reserves any Coat. Charge purchases payable in November. Easy Morris or Club Plan payments. No charge for storage.
(Nugents—Second Floor.)

With an Uncertain Sale of

With the proper circulation of all are high-grade Fans—electrically

\$20 Values Sale Priced \$14.50

12-inch, four bladed, black enameled fan. Three speeds with breeze spreader that gives the results of an oscillator.

August Sale

Mill L
Chiffon
Velvet
Regularly
\$2

Beautiful, pile, all-silk back Velvet, 5 yard lengths. Colors and shades. Trans



Soft, supple or rayon Velvet, in wanted light shades, also

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. FROM NINTH TO TENTH

\$3.50 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.95
Square Yard

THIS is the finest quality "Wild's for Wear" Grade "A" Linoleum. A large assortment of good patterns for the bath, kitchen, hall and sunroom, in the favored color combinations. When this lot is sold we can fill no more orders at this price.

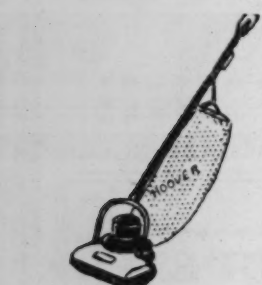
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\$1 Printed Linoleum 79c
Square Yard

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Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Guaranteed Rebuilt Hoover Cleaners \$24.50

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Sold on the Club Plan \$2 Down

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The Eureka is an exceptionally fast suction Cleaner that uses air suction alone. A thoroughly dependable Cleaner. Its simple construction insures long and efficient service.

Sold on the Club Plan \$2 Down



Oscillating Fan Regularly \$15.00 \$11.35

A TEN-INCH "North Wind" Fan—one of the finest and most dependable you can buy, and of the greatest service during the hot weather.

Electrical Shop—Basement

Items Marked With This Insignia Also on Sale at Uptown Store

SALE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

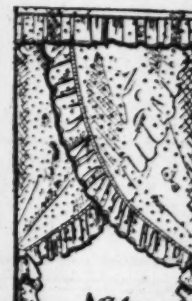
\$3.75 and \$2.95 Fringed Panel Curtains \$2.15 Each
New, fringed panel Curtains. Shadow and border designs. Also luster lace styles. Gold and ecru tints.

\$1.95 and \$1.65 Colored Ruffled Curtains \$1.29
Dotted and plain weaves. Also tailored styles. New five-piece valance sets in all the wanted colors.

Sunfast Damask and Antique Satins Regularly \$3.95 and \$4.95 a Yard \$1.44 a Yard
Five to 20 yard lengths—many pieces alike—50-inch fabrics that permit plenty of fullness. New color combinations.

Regular \$2.75 Criss-Cross Curtains \$1.66 Pair
Dainty, Summery Curtains of fine quality dotted marquisettes. Wide full ruffles. Rod ruffle at top; 50-inch.

\$2.95 Dotted Criss-Cross Curtains \$1.97 Pair
Point d'Esprit dotted marquisette, fine quality. Rod ruffle at top. Ivory and ecru tints. 50-inch. (Nugents—Third Floor)



Boys—Classes in Building Model Planes Begin Saturday 9 A. M.
Get ready for the Third Annual Derby of the Junior Aviation Club—Classes will be held on Fifth Floor, North Building.

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Take 15 to 50 Weeks to Pay
Extend the payment of your August purchases over a period of time. Pay on the Morris Plan. Thousands of St. Louisans enjoy this privilege.

August Sale FUR COATS "With Style Predominating" At \$100

NATURAL OPOSSUM, self-trimmed.
GALLAND SQUIRREL,* self-trimmed.
MINK-DYED MARMOT, self or fox trimmed.
NORTHERN SEAL,* plain and trimmed.

At \$198

AMERICAN BROADTAIL,** beautifully trimmed.
FINE CARACUL, plain and trimmed.
SILVER MUSKRAT, fox trimmed.
NATURAL RACCOON, fine dark skins.

At \$298

HUDSON SEAL,** various trimmings.
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, beautifully styled.
RUSSIAN CARACUL, plain and trimmed.
AMERICAN BROADTAIL, various trimmings.
*Dyed Coats **Processed Lamb ***Dyed Muskrat

Convenient Terms
A small cash deposit reserves any Coat. Charge purchases payable in November. Easy Morris or Club Plan payments. No charge for storage. (Nugents—Second Floor.)

Here Are St. Louis' Best Winter Coat Values

In the August Sale in Which We Concentrate to Give Both Style and Value



\$58

This annual event is a yearly occasion to which women look to Nugents for a marvelous collection of Coats—correct in style, fabrics, colors and fur trimmings at a lower price than they can find elsewhere. For Winter, 1930, we present a varied group of authentic styles, lovelier and more lavishly trimmed with rich furs than usual—at a strikingly low price!

\$10 CASH

Will hold your Coat until Oct. 1—the remainder monthly. Charge purchases payable in November. Storage without charge. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, larger women and half sizes.

A Special August Offering of 3000 PAIRS MEN'S

35c and 50c Rayon & Celanese HOSE 29c

Purchased from one of the largest American hosiery mills through the combined purchasing power of our national chain, we are able to present this sale. New spiral effects in stripes, side clockings, woven figures, checks and many other wanted styles. Lisle heel, toe and tops. Sizes 10, 10½ and 12.

Colors are Tan, Brown, Green, Gray, Blue, Red and Many Heather Mixtures (Nugents—Street Floor, North)



Misses' Size DRESSES

\$5.95

Do you wear a 14, 16, 18 or 38 size Dress? If you do you will want to attend this sale. We have gone through our own stocks and added dozens of our small misses' and women's sizes to this group.



Washable Silk Crepes Polka Dots Summer Prints

It is inexpensive to choose a cool Summery Frock in this group presenting the greatest values. A few larger sizes in 40 and 42 also, but not in every style. (Nugents—Second Floor.)

Call GARfield 4500 \$1.00 Bottle Cappers 69c

Strongly built; adjustable to any size bottle. Handle that fits the hand. Bottle Caps, 20c gross. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

With an Uncertain Thermometer, This Is a Timely Sale of ELECTRIC FANS

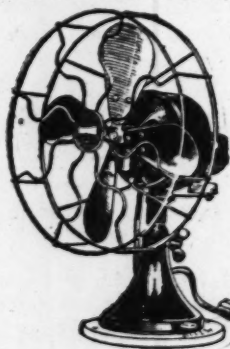
With the proper circulation of air, even hottest Summer days can be made most comfortable. These are high-grade Fans—electrically motored—that bring this convenience at the snap of a switch.

\$20 Values Sale Priced \$14.50

12-inch, four bladed, black enameled fan. Three speeds with breeze spreader that gives the results of an oscillator.

\$7 Values Sale Priced \$5.98

8-inch, straight movement fan, ideal for bedroom or office. A fan that is thoroughly guaranteed.



\$10 Values Sale Priced \$7.98

This is an 8-inch size, brass bladed fan. Oscillating type. Fully guaranteed for service and reliability. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

August Sale of Velvets

Mill Lengths, From 1½ to 3 Yard Pieces

Chiffon Velvets Regularly \$4.95 \$2.98

Beautiful, erect-pile, all-silk, lisle-back Velvet. 1½ to 5 yard remnant lengths. Desirable colors and black.

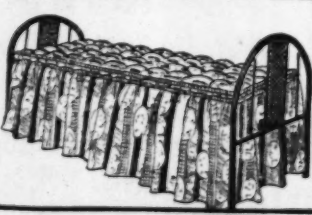
Chiffon Velvets Regularly \$6.95 \$3.98

Finest quality all-silk Chiffon Velvet. Light and dark shades, including smart, all-black.

Transparent Velvets Regularly \$7.95 \$4.98

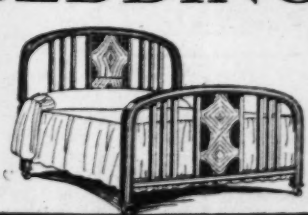
Soft, supple quality or rayon transparent Velvet, in all the wanted light and dark shades, also all-black. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

The August Sale Brings Timely and Substantial Savings in BEDS AND BEDDING



Steel Day-Beds Regularly \$19.75 \$12.75

Windor style with coil spring and all-cotton roll-edge mattress. Cretonne cover and valance.



\$19.50 Steel Beds Regularly \$12.75 \$8.95

Colonial design with combination panel. Diamond grain panel. 12 fillers of art-steel tubing.

Felt Mattress Regularly \$13.50 \$8.95

All-cotton felt with roll edge. Fancy art or A. C. A. ticking. 50-lb weight. Will not lump or pack.

Coil Spring Regularly \$12.50 \$8.95

Double deck, helical tied top. Reinforced frame. Green enamel finish. 20-year guarantee. Full or twin size.

Bed Pillows Regularly \$6.50 Pair \$4.65

Filled with choice duck feathers. Heavy 8-oz. art ticking. 20x26 inch. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Beginning Thursday! Sale 1000 Smart

SUMMER SILK

DRESSES!

For Women, Misses and Stouts!



\$2.99

Now! An Unparalleled Value. Right in the heart of the season! Smartly styled, well tailored Silk Summer Dresses at only \$2.99 each! Every Dress is in a desirable pastel or darker shade and possesses some smart individual trimming touch. It will be a thrifty idea to secure 3 or 4 Dresses... for wear the rest of this season and for all of next season!

Good quality materials: Flat Crepes, Washable Silks, Prints, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Silk-and-Rayon Mixtures and Flannels.

Unusual Savings Now! Our Annual Sale Women's Winter Coats \$25
Every Coat smartly fur-trimmed! Sizes for women, misses and stouts! (Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Clearing! 600 \$1 "Princess Peggy" Wash Frocks 79c



New Arrivals! 400 FELT HATS For Fall Wear \$1.95



Continuing Special Selling, \$2.98 to \$7 SUMMER AND FALL SHOES!

New Colors—Styles—Trims—for Women, Misses and Girls! \$2.00

These Shoes are from some of the foremost makers in St. Louis! Cut-out Pumps, Step-In Pumps, Novelty Straps, Fancy Ties, etc. Green kid, lime in pastel shades, red kid, gray calf, new prints, black satins, black calf and patent leather. Shoes from upstairs department! Fine sample Shoes included at \$2.

Sizes 2½ to 8 collectively... AA to D Widths in lot. (Nugents—Bargain Basement)

15c Pajama Checks White Pajama Checks, 36 inches wide. Mill remnant lengths. 10c yard.

29c, 36-in. Prints Fast-color Prints in wide assortment of small patterns on light and dark grounds.

Pamlico Suiting Tub-fast printed Pamlico Cloth in colorful patterns on light and dark grounds.

15c Ginghams 32-inch, fast-color Ginghams in splendid assortment of checks and plaids. Mill lengths.

\$1.59 Bedspreads 60x108-inch cotton Kinkadee Bedspreads. Wide stripes of blue, red, green, and white, scalloped all around.

Sale! Men's \$1.49 PAJAMAS 95c



All Perfect Quality! Here, men... is your pajama buying opportunity! A special offering of crisp, new pajamas in the newest Military-Front, Cool style. The tailoring is excellent... every pair is cut to fit... of long-wearing broadcloth... new, out stripes and fancy figures. Shoes for men and big boys... A. K. C. and D. Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly (Nugents—Bargain Basement)

WANTS U. S. TO INQUIRE INTO 'LOANS' BY BISHOP

Congressman Gives Mitchell Data on Cannon's Campaign "Loans."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Representative Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, announced yesterday that he had transmitted to Attorney General Mitchell a "digest of the essential facts of Bishop James Cannon Jr. loans to the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia as disclosed by the campaign expense returns under the Federal corrupt practices act."

The Massachusetts Representative said he had "suggested the propriety of an inquiry by the Department of Justice of these transactions" by the Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"I am hopeful," Tinkham said, "that Attorney-General Mitchell may be able to force from the Bishop a full disclosure of the source of the \$27,000 of 'loans' and advances which the Bishop now insists he made personally to the committee."

"He leaves unanswered the question that was asked him which lies at the heart of the matter, namely, whose money was it, from what source did he obtain the large sums which between August and November in 1928 he 'loaned' to the anti-Smith Democratic Committee. He has denied that any of this money has come from the treasury of his church board. He insists that it was his own money, but he dares not say so."

Tinkham said he was informed that the Department of Justice was examining the charges of violation of the corrupt practices act he lodged against the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals for failing to file a statement of its expenditures and contributions in the Hoover-Smith campaign.

"Dr. Clarence True Wilson, its general secretary and spokesman," he said, "is like Bishop Cannon in that while protesting that my charges are unfounded and assailing me for preferring the charges, he has not offered to the Department of Justice the board's ledgers and records to prove his innocence."

We Can SAVE 1/3 You nearly 1/3

On Loans \$100-\$200-\$300
The Household Finance Corporation has recently reduced its rate on loans of \$100-\$200-\$300.

Borrow From Household at 2½% per month
For loans on which you have 20 months to repay, the cost is as follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$100	\$1.32
\$200	\$2.63
\$300	\$3.94

Here's the plan
Loans are made to families, no outside signs required. A \$100 loan is payable \$5 per month plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50, but the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion. You get the entire amount—no fees or deductions. If you repay sooner than twenty months, total cost is less.

Free Budget Book
The Household Expense Record helps you plan your expenses, and fully explains the Household Loan Plan. Write for it. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

Household Finance Corporation

ST. LOUIS OFFICES
305-7 Cent. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
705 Olive Street
Phone: Central 5421
222-8 Missouri Theatre Bldg.
634 N. Grand, Cor. Lucas
Phone: Jefferson 5300

We Can SAVE 1/3 You nearly 1/3

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturdays



The Standard of Quality



THREE KILLED AS OLD PLANE FALLS; PILOT UNLICENSED

Francis Mitchell, Said Once to Have Been Mechanic in St. Louis, Crashes With Two Passengers.

By the Associated Press. CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—A rebuilt plane piloted by a youthful unlicensed student pilot and powered with a motor of a type declared obsolete by the War Department fell into an alley in the center of town late yesterday. The pilot and his two passengers were killed as the wreckage was burned.

Hundreds of persons saw the plane go into a spin at an altitude of about 500 feet and career to the earth, but were helpless to rescue the three from the flames. The pilot was Francis Mitchell, 25 years old, of Louisville, and his passengers Carl E. Carter, 23, drug store owner, and Flave Courtis, 23, a clerk in the store. Mitchell and Irwin Voigt, Jeffersonville, Ind., owner of the plane, had flown it here the day before and had been taking up passengers on sight-seeing trips. Voigt saw the fall from the landing field a mile and a half away, which they had rented from a farmer.

Mitchell had between 25 and 50 hours in the air as a pilot to his credit, his friends at Louisville said. He had been employed about a year with the Fairchild Co. in New York as a mechanic and, also, it was said, as a mechanic at an airplane factory in St. Louis. Voigt bought the plane from a previous owner in April. It had been smashed last fall at Glasgow, Ky., but had been repaired and had been flown many hours since then.

Records of the Curtiss-Robertson company show that a W. L. Mitchell of Louisville, Ky., was employed in the fuselage department for less than a month last year. There is no record of a Francis Mitchell having been employed.

French Speed Champion Killed Training for Schneider Races.

By the Associated Press. BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 7.—France's attempt to gain a victory in the impending Schneider Cup air races at Calshot, England, has ended in tragedy before it began. Lieut. Florentin Bonnet, 35 years old, was killed yesterday when the airplane in which he was training for the speed test crashed in leaving the air field here. The commander of the naval station at Hourthin, where Bonnet was stationed, said he was stung.

Bonnet held the world's speed record for land airplanes. He began his air career in 1917. During the war he was credited with bringing down two German planes. In 1924 he set a new world land plane speed record with an average of about 278 miles an hour. He is survived by his widow and children.

SUED FOR \$114,915 DAMAGES

Oliver J. Anderson Co. Accused of Breach of Contract.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 7.—Suit for \$114,915 damages alleging breach of contract has been filed in Superior Court here against the Oliver J. Anderson Co. of St. Louis by the Universal Mortgage Corporation of Delaware.

The suit grows out of the refusal of the defendant to accept a \$500,000 bond issue which it is alleged it had agreed to buy from the

SAVE needless repair bills



Keeps drains and pipes running always clear

Get a supply today from your grocery, drug, hardware or department store.

THE CHAMBERLAIN CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

plaintiff Oct. 1 last. The Delaware corporation alleged it disposed of the bonds elsewhere at a loss.

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cooler Weather Stimulates Business

The cool weather in the last day or so has created a new life in the business world and Fall buying is being done earlier this year.

Anticipate your Fall furniture needs now during the Annual Summer Sale of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets. By selecting during this sale you can save considerable on quality furniture!

See the \$139 Living-Room Suite special for today and Thursday! Big value!

Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants.

More Foot Comfort than you ever thought possible . . .



\$4.95 STYLE-DELITE SHOES have both comfort and style!

YOU never saw a Shoe like this... so beautifully styled and scientifically comfortable. Economical, too, because it is made to compare with Shoes costing twice \$4.95. We guarantee a perfect fit and perfect satisfaction.

Sizes AAA to C and up to 9

In black and two-tone brown kid with either one or two straps.

O.C. KELLY'S

316 North Sixth St.

EXCURSIONS CINCINNATI CLEVELAND

\$6 Round Trip

SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 10

GOING—Leave St. Louis 10:00 p.m. RETURN—Leave Cincinnati 10:45 p.m. Eastern Time. Sunday, August 11.

Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.

Tickets and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 320 North Main

phone MAIN 4285, and Union Station, phone GARFIELD 600.

\$10 Round Trip

AUGUST 9 AND 10

GOING—Leave St. Louis 10:00 p.m. RETURN—Leave Cleveland 10:45 p.m. Eastern Time. Sunday, August 11.

Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.

Tickets and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 320 North Main

phone MAIN 4285, and Union Station, phone GARFIELD 600.

BIGFOUR ROUTE

A CAR FOR ALL

Ever alert America says . . .
This is The Car

THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER \$1000

EVER alert America in search of new and improved things has voted this new and sensational straight-eight the car of the new year.

The reasons for this are plain, practical and easily understood. It is the oldest principle in the sales book . . . The principle of giving the most for the money . . . Nothing succeeds as quickly and surely as does that.

Compare its Beauty

The purchaser of a \$1000 car is now asked to make no compromise of what he feels a beautiful car should be. The Roosevelt is in every detail a smart automobile yet

inside of the car, Marmon has opened up the fountain of all its fine car experience. The Roosevelt, for instance, is upholstered in a distinctive and individual pattern of broadcloth—not mohair. Hardware is a new note in the silversmith's art. At the driver's finger tips and mounted in the center of the steering wheel is a new "single button" control—one button which is merely lifted for starting, turned for lights, pressed for horn. Everything

sold at an extremely thrifty price. The lines are sharp and crisp, not bulgy or bumpy. The car is low swung and graceful either from front view or back. In fashioning the

about the Roosevelt is planned for luxury, utility and completeness.

Compare its Performance

With the Roosevelt, Marmon first saw to dependability and economy. And that being accomplished added to these two factors smoothness, power and flexibility never before thought of in a \$1000 automobile. The Roosevelt motor is a straight-eight developing 70 H.P. This is far more power than any other car in this price field. Just as important, it's smooth power—the kind that makes driving an un-noticed task.

Closely examine the car and its features on the salesroom floor . . . take the car through traffic and out on the road . . . do everything you can think of with this Roosevelt. The car itself will prove to you that there is nothing else quite like it at the price.

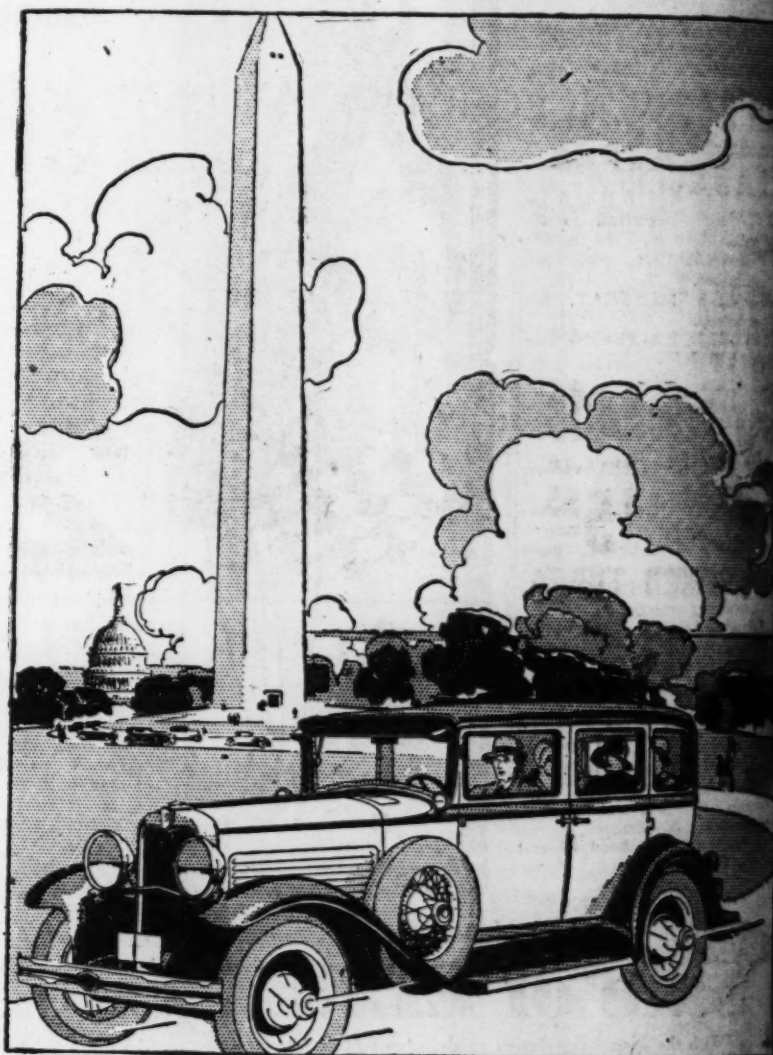
Highlights of Design—Springs 81% of wheelbase in combination with spring compensators, an entirely new development in easy riding; full pressure lubrication; thermostatic cooling; steel running boards; adjustable steering column;

four-wheel Bendix brakes; and "single button" control. Four body styles, with smart style and broad utility. Bodies built in Marmon plants.

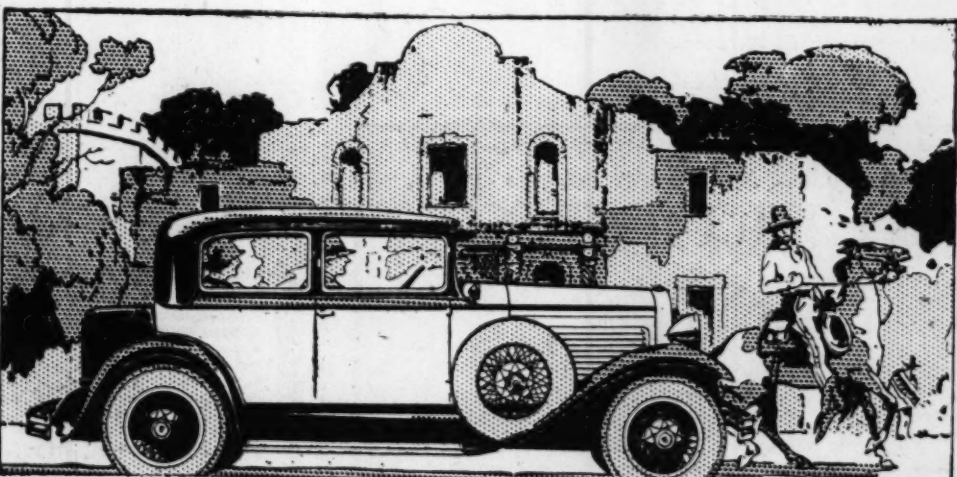
The Three Greatest Automobile Buys in the World Today

Whether your automobile budget is \$1000 or \$2500, the great new Marmon-Roosevelt line of straight-eights should be seen before you decide on any other car. In addition the New Roosevelt, at \$995, Marmon offers the New Marmon 68, \$1465 and the New Marmon 78, \$1900. All prices at factory. Group equipment extra. Convenient income-purchase plan.

Roosevelt Collapsible Coupe—one of four smart body styles.



Smart transportation for the thrifty—that's the essence of Roosevelt appeal. Above, Roosevelt Sedan powered by Marmon-built straight-eight motor.



The Roosevelt is a wonderful car to tour in. It will match anything on the road or hills. Above—Roosevelt Victoria for four passengers with trunk for suitcases at rear.

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR COMPANY

Lindell Boulevard at Sarah St.

Salisbury Motors, Inc., 3401 Locust Blvd.

John T. Brown, 1608 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

DORN AUTO CO.

7400 St. Charles Rock Road

F. D. BUCKLEY, Eldon, Mo.

HANNI MOTOR CO., Troy, Mo.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT SALES

810 N. 2d St., St. Charles, Mo.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT SALES

Clark, Mo.

POND MOTOR CAR CO., Pond, Mo.

V. B. FOX, Bonne Terre, Mo.

R. E. CARNEY, Rolla, Mo.

HORN AUTOMOBILE CO.

Waterloo, Ill.

GEO. GÖEGELEIN, New Athens, Ill.

Robnett-McHarg Motor Co., Columbia, Mo.

Marmon-Roosevelt Sales, Broadview Hotel, E. St. Louis, Ill.

VEHICLE SUPPLY CO., Cairo, Ill.

R. S. MERCER, Bunker Hill, Ill.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT SALES

1805 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill.

W. H. PRUITT, Wood River, Ill.

JOHN CALVETTI, Du Quoin, Ill.

H. O. HAERTLING, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

PLOVICH MOTOR CO., Bush, Mo.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

MADE AND 2-Piece, \$12.95

MADE AND 2-Piece, \$12.95

MADE AND 2-Piece, \$12.95

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MADE AND 2-Piece, \$12.95

RSIONS
TICLEVELAND
\$10 Round Trip

AUGUST 9 AND 10

GOING—Leave St. Louis 5:30 p. m. August 9 and 10.
RETURN—Leave Cleveland on trains (except No. 11) 9 p. m. including 8:15 p. m. train of day, August 11. Tickets good coaches only. Half fare for day.

City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone GARfield 0500.

URROUTE

ON-BUILT



essence of Roosevelt appeal.
on-built straight-eight motor.

endix brakes; and "single
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, with smart style and broad
built in Marmon plants.

Greatest Automobile
in the World Today

automobile budget is \$1000
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mon 68, \$1465 and the New
Marmon 78, \$1965.
All prices at fac-
tory. Group equip-
ment extra. Con-
venient income-
purchase plan.

Roosevelt Collapsible
Coupe—one of four
smart body styles.

Y
400

H. PRUITT, Wood River, Ill.
HN CALVETTI, Du Quoin, Ill.
HAERTLING, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
VICH MOTOR CO., Beald, Ill.

EASTON IMPROVEMENT CUTS DOWN BUSINESS

Torn-Up Condition of Street
Keeps Customers Away—
Work to Be Finished Nov. 1.

Shopkeepers between Leffingwell
and Grand boulevard on Easton

avenue which is being widened, are
losing business because of the
torn up condition of the street.
Work on Easton avenue, for
eight blocks between the two in-
tersections, was begun about 12
weeks ago, and has gone slowly
forward because telephone poles
had to be moved, gas and water
mains rearranged and temporary
street car tracks installed while the
old rails were removed and relaid.
Alternating by blocks, the side-
walks of one side of the street have
been torn up in preparation for

grading and paving. As a matter
of course, business on Easton ave-
nue has suffered, not only through
the inability of customers on foot
to gain easy access to shops but
because many of them, dependent
upon passing motorists for custom,
have lost this trade temporarily
through the lack of parking space.
Automobiles may get through
Easton avenue by following the
sections of paving which have not
yet been torn up and the newly
laid section in the center of the
street which has been paved in

part by the Public Service Co. as
the new track is installed.
Many of the larger merchants on
Easton avenue feel, however, that
the improved thoroughfare will
more than recompense them for
the temporary setback sustained
during its construction.
Proprietors of small stores, and
several grocers and meat market
owners complain that the project
has cut their daily volume of busi-
ness from 25 to 50 per cent. One
of the objectors is Andrew Brys,
a food store proprietor at 2211

Easton avenue, who said he had
not only lost \$1100 since the work
began, but last week stepped on a
nail in a pile of debris near his
front door and has had to pay al-
most daily visits to a physician.
Many buildings are vacant along
this section of Easton avenue, as
several shopkeepers moved their

establishments when they learned
the widening of the street was to
begin.
City officials expect that the
street will be completed as planned
before Nov. 1.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

2-Piece, \$1.25

Call Nearest

Finest & Cleaning Co.

Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

REUBEN KNEE BOOTS \$1.99

BARNEYS

THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES OF THE SEASON

MEN'S \$8 LINEN COLOR SPORT SUITS

& BOYS' \$4 & \$5 WASH SUITS

CHOICE THURSDAY SUIT

Until All Sold

Only 64 Men's Suits in the Lot

These 2-piece suits for men are plain linen color and linen color with fancy stripe pattern. Sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46. Only 64 suits in the lot.

Only 49 Boys' Two-Piece Suits in the lot. Made of blue stripe seersucker cloth and other good wash materials. Sizes 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 only. We advise early shopping.

Until All Sold

Men's \$15 LINEN SUITS, \$5.95

Men's \$18 TROPICAL SUITS, \$7.50

Men's \$5 NEWEST TROPICAL WORSTED PANTS, \$1.99

1-YEAR GUARANT'D TIRES

Summit Brand, Unlimited Mileage. 30x3 1/2 \$4.85 29x4.40 \$5.95

\$2.00 INNER TUBES

88c Large oversize, heavy duty, red, guaranteed true, all balloon sizes. Also 30x3 1/2 up to 34x4 1/2 high pressure.

65c FLOORCOVERINGS

Two yards wide, newest Fall patterns. Some of the best brands. Heavy felt base, high enameled surface, all perfect goods, cut from full rolls; patterns suitable for any room. Square yard.

29c

\$10 ART RUGS, 9x12 FT. \$4.45

MEN'S \$4 & \$5 OXFORDS

Another big purchase of several thousand pairs enables us to name this low price. All are well-known, reliable makes. The largest assortment we ever offered. Think! The newest blacks, tans and browns. Also hundreds of pairs of tan and cream and black and white Sport Oxfords. In the lot you will find more than 30 different toe styles. Every size 6 to 11, but not every size of each style. Not more than two pairs to a customer.

1.99 A PAIR

MEN'S \$3.50 BLACK WORK SHOES

Moccasin Style, All Sizes. \$1.99

BOYS' WHITE TENNIS SHOES, Pr. 55c

NEW EXTRA FAMILY SOAP, 10 BARS, 29c

15c HELMAR CORK-TIP CIGARETTES

CARTON OF 200 \$1

THINK!

1.75 FLOATING MINNOW BUCKET

Large 10-Qt. Size, Now 88c

1.75 BARN PAINT

Red, green, brown and lead. Per GALLON \$1

25c DEL MONTE SARDINES

In Mustard or Tomato Sauce

THURSDAY LARGE OVAL CAN, ONLY 10c

25c Florida Grapefruit, can...19c

\$1.00 Box Aspirin Tablets, now...49c

\$10 DOUBLE BED MATTRESS 45 LBS. \$5.95

32 HEAVY WOOD FOLDING CHAIRS \$1

BARNEYS

ARMY GOODS STORE

10th & WASHINGTON

\$12 LEATHER GLADSTONE BAGS \$7.45 THIS WEEK

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Opening at Once
A Short Course in
BOOKKEEPING
PREPARATORY
TO ACCOUNTING
CITY COLLEGE OF LAW AND FINANCE
322 N. Grand Phone JEFFerson 9125

LINEN SUITS Thoroughly Cleaned

PHONE CHAPMAN
PROspect 1186
Cibola 1186 CUBA 2314
Hiland 3550 Webster 3030
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

Handifax VISIBILE RECORDS

1/2 the cost of other systems
Handy facts about your business insure success
Correct judgment and analysis is based on knowing
FACTS. These are revealed by HANDIFAX.
Just think—3 card-sets make 100 cards visible.
Facts now buried in your records will take on new
life when made visible. HANDIFAX can record
anything on a 40%—it
is convenient; compact;
flexible; portable; quick
and handy to use as a
sheet of paper. Use for
any kind of record.
Send for free Handi-
fax illustrated folder.
ROSS-GOULD CO.
313 N. First St.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

SPECIALS

Genuine Engine Permanent Wave. \$6.50
Partly Grown-Out Wave Rewaved. \$3.50
Unsatisfactory Waves made by others. Rewaved to look like new. \$4.00
My Special Wave with beautiful ringlets. \$5.00
Free—Radiant-Glo Facial makes the old look young and the young beautiful. Shampoo and Finger Wave. \$1
Mary T. Bender Beauty Shop
330 N. BOYLE AT MARYLAND
Lin. 3608 Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
For ideas on investing, see the Business Chance Want Columns.

for 3 DAYS ONLY

SEIBERLING

at these LOW PRICES

This is the greatest tire offer we have ever been privileged to make. Our volume buying power alone makes it possible.

Genuine, superfine, quality SEIBERLING tires—at prices which defy comparison.

SEIBERLINGS—with the exclusive AFFINITE tread.

SEIBERLINGS—40% more traction—35% deeper rubber—35% longer wear. . . . SEIBERLINGS—those peers of all super-quality tires.

Your size and type is here for you. Fresh, brand-new, just received, direct from the factory. . . . 3 DAYS ONLY—get yours today.

SEIBERLING ARROWHEAD BALLOON 30x4.50 \$6.89	SEIBERLING ARROWHEAD BALLOON 29x4.40 \$6.08	SEIBERLING PATRICIAN BALLOON 31x5.25 \$12.25
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Meyer Tire Co., Inc.
22d and Pine Streets
Central 1955

Briggs Nash Co. Affton, Mo.	E. L. Meyer Tire Co. Broadway and Alaska St.	Roy's Service Station Olivette, Mo.	Weiss Service Station 9217 N. Broadway
F. C. Brockmeier Service Corp. 3408-10 Lindell Av. JEFFerson 6200	Murco Service Station 3828 S. Kingshighway Commercial Garage 12th and Palm Sts.	Utah Tire Co. 2700 Utah St.	L. B. STOENELLA, Prop. Nolan's Service Station 6311 Gravois Rd.
	Zilch & Moberg 1825 Gravois		

CHECK FORGER IS SOUGHT

Six Passed on Glueck Produce Company.
Police have been asked to search for a man passing forged pay checks of the Glueck Produce Co., 1110 North Third street.
Six of the checks on which amounts ranging from \$12 to \$18

have been paid, were received by a downtown bank. Officers of the company said the checks were forged.
Founder of Junior Lions Dies.
By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 7.—Dr. George F. Willis, 55, founder of the National Junior Lions Club, is dead here.

REPORTS \$2000 THEFT WHILE FAMILY'S AWAY

Leo Biederman Misses Jewelry
—Woman Seized and Robbed by Three Negroes.

Jewelry valued at \$2000 was reported stolen from the home of Leo Biederman, 6010 Leona street, during the absence of the family yesterday.

Miss Josephine Dore, 4437 Maffitt avenue, reported that she was seized by three Negroes and robbed of her purse, containing \$40, while walking near her home at 9:30 o'clock last night. The Negroes ran through an alley and escaped.

Mrs. Walter Grawe, 4467 Gibson avenue, who is blind, reported that \$90 was stolen from a dresser drawer in her bedroom while she was in another part of the house yesterday.

An armed youth held up Merritt Duncan, clerk in a Piggy-Wiggly store at 5705 Eitel avenue, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday and escaped with \$35.

Six .45-caliber automatic pistols were stolen from the Naval Reserve headquarters at the foot of Ferry street, according to a report to police last night.

Dorsetts
FOR PERFECT PERMANENTS
NOW! \$3.95
FREE TEST CURL
Complete
Dorsetts waves are famous from coast to coast for their beautiful natural effect. At this low price no woman should be without one. Your Permanent is completed by one operator.
By Popular Demand This Special Low Price is Continued for This Week Only
247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG. 818 OLIVE ST.
Phone Central 5808
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Opposite Post Office
Evenings by Appointment

We Give Eagle Stamps
Men's Easy Shoes
"Choice of Many Styles and Patterns"
The "Jumbo"
Plain Toe Oxfords or Shoes
The comfort of house slippers, with good appearance and long wear combined. Have welt-sewed soles, rubber heels. Choice of Black, Kid or Brown.
Wide widths.
Sizes 5 to 12.
\$5
Plain Toe
Black Cat
High Shoes, \$5
"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
C. & Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family
Men's Fancy Hose 50c

Girls!
Eat yourself a good complexion
SWALLOW
PRESCRIPTION
YEAST
TRADE MARK
WITHOUT TASTING IT
Clear skin, bright eyes, pep that's real—all these are yours if you eat yeast this new tasteless way. Constipation, too, will disappear. You'll feel great, look wonderful. Swallow Yeast is live, active yeast in dry form. Same action as cake yeast only you can eat it in a jiffy, without taste. And so convenient. Carry with you or keep handy anywhere. Won't spoil. Won't increase your weight. 6 tubes in product box 25c. Bottle equal to 40 tubes \$1.00.

WALGREEN CO.
To sell those lots, advertise them in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

August Coat Sale

Share These Worth-While Savings... Now

\$36

It will pay you to select your Winter Coat now. The August assortments offer unusually wide variety of advanced styles from which to select. Qualities in this far-famed event are extraordinarily lovely... beautiful new fabrics, rich furs, splendid tailoring.

New colors... new styles... including straight and flaring lines and new cape models. Furs worn in new ways. All sizes for women, misses and extra sizes, too.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY COAT UNTIL OCTOBER 10TH WHEN BALANCE IS PAYABLE. ARRANGEMENTS MAY BE MADE AT TIME OF PURCHASE FOR CHARGE PURCHASES TO BE MADE PAYABLE OCTOBER 10TH.
Basement Economy Store

Beginning Thursday... The August Sale of

Fur Coats

A Specially Purchased Group Affording Splendid Choice and

Most Exceptional Value at

\$69.50 to \$185

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Every Coat in this group is made of specially selected pelts and tailored by some of the most reliable Fur Coat manufacturers in New York. Many new styles and desirable furs to choose from... new collar and cuff effects in both contrasting and self furs. Flared and straightline models.

Among the Furs Are:

Dark Muskrat... Silver Muskrat... Marmot... Dyed Coney... Pony... Caracul Paw... Squirrel... (dyed coney). Collars and cuffs are of fox, wolf, marmot, muskrat, fitch, squirrel and beaver.

A small deposit will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable. Arrangements may be made at time of payment for charge purchases, charged on October statements, payable Nov. 10.
Basement Economy Store



\$18 Pull-Up



\$55 Coxwe

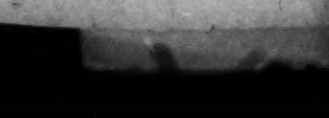


Can you Suite, with 8-ft. tabl at this price with drawers



Bed-Davenport

\$139.50



NOW!
OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
Manhattan
SHIRT SALE!
decided reductions
\$2.00 Manhattan values NOW \$1.65
\$2.50 Manhattan values NOW \$1.85
\$3.00 Manhattan values NOW \$2.25
\$3.50 and \$4.00 values NOW \$2.85
\$4.50 and \$5.00 values NOW \$3.65
\$6.00 and \$6.50 values NOW \$4.65
\$7.50 and \$8.50 values NOW \$5.85
\$10.50 and \$12.50 values NOW \$8.35
Manhattan Pajamas and Running Pants also included!
Rothschild Greenfield
Corner 6th and Grand
ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY OKLAHOMA CITY NORMAN

Extra-Size Dresses
Specially Purchased and Offered in an Extreme Value-Giving Group at
\$4.75
Cool, dainty, attractive Summer styles. Fashionable and clever models adapted for larger figures... with comfortable, well-fitting ease in arms, bust and hips. Long and short sleeves.
WASH CREPES AND PRETTY PRINTS
Basement Economy Store



Wash Dresses
Take Advantage of This August "Special" at
\$1.74
All in wanted Summer shades and nicely tailored in sleeveless styles or with neat set-in sleeves—with and without collars. Fashioned of pique, 80-square prints, figured lawns and dotted voile.
Just the type of cool, pretty frocks you want so many of right now. Later they can be worn as house dresses.
SIZES 16 TO 42 AND SOME STYLES IN EXTRA SIZES
Basement Economy Store



Women's Shoes
Specially Purchased Groups Seconds, but Extra Special, at
\$2
Fashionable! New! Offering Fall styles for dress and sportswear... One-Straps, T-Straps, Opera and Built-Up Pumps with cutouts and center buckles. High, low heel models. Patent, black, beige, red, blue, tan, brown and green.
Basement



Silk Hosiery
One of Many Value-Giving August Sale Groups
Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$2.49 Grades... **85c**
This substantial saving gives you choice of sheer chiffon hose and sturdy service weights. Full fashioned of pure thread silk and reinforced with lisle tops and feet for practical wear. Colors include black and shades most in demand for Fall costumes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
Basement Economy Store



CHAMBRAY REMNANTS
2 to 8 Yard Lengths in the August Sale at...
An interestingly varied selection of this well-known quality of crisp, Chambray Gingham... that is so practical for children's school frocks or home wear. Choice of dainty checks, plaids and plain colors that will not fade in laundering.
\$1.49 Bed Sheets—Full-bleached, seamless and neatly hemmed. Size 81x99 inches. (Limit of 6) \$1.18
\$3.75 Dinner Sets—Pure silver-bleached linen 54x70-inch cloth with six napkins... \$2.99
A, B, C Chintz—In neat checks, floral and conventional designs for home or school dresses. Yard. 25c
\$1.39 Mattress Covers—Full bed size. Of unbleached muslin with boxed sides and tie tapes \$1.04
Bath Towels—Seconds. 18x37-inch size. Fully bleached and hemmed. Colored borders. 15c
Gold Seal Cases—Fully bleached 42x36-inch Pillowcases of excellent quality 25c cotton...
Basement Economy Store

Ruffled Curtains
\$2 to \$2.95 Values, Offered at, Pair or Set
\$1.65
Criss-Cross in Point d'Esprit styles, also novelty weaves in Grenadine and marquisette. The 5-piece sets are neatly trimmed with colored rayon and cotton; the voiles are floral printed kinds.
Basement Economy Store



\$7.50 to \$7.95
Felt-Base Rugs
\$4.79

9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes... in
a choice of patterns and colorings
suitable for many rooms. Heavy
enameled finish.
Basement Economy Store

August Sale of

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my Store



Curtains



\$18 Pull-Up Chairs

\$12.95



¶ This sturdy Chair will join any circle gracefully. Has deep scoop seat... with arms and back of comfortable height. Covered in your choice of several attractive velvet and moquette combinations.

\$29.50 Occasional Tables

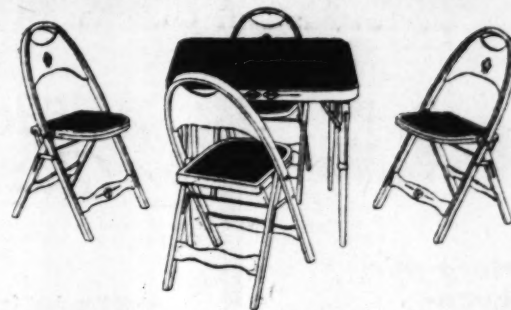
Featured in the August Sale at... \$18.75



¶ Graceful in design... and expertly constructed of beautifully blended woods... with octagonal top and ornamentally carved legs. Charming for living room or hall. Limited quantity at this saving.

\$26 Card Table Sets

¶ A cozy set for Winter evenings of Bridge. Effectively decorated in red and black... and unusually rigid in construction... with four large comfortable chairs... \$17.75



\$35 Pull-Up Chairs

\$24.50



¶ These quaint Martha Washington styled Chairs add charm to any room. Have richly finished walnut frame... and spring seats... with neat small figured tapestry coverings... in a pleasing choice of colors.

\$55 Coxwell Chairs

\$39.50



¶ No home is complete without a Coxwell Chair... and here is an opportunity to obtain a luxurious one at an emphatic saving. Large and comfortable... with deep seat and high back. Covered in your choice of several beautiful friezes.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

An Event That Is Evoking Widespread Enthusiasm

THIS Autumn event... which for many years has been eagerly attended by thrifty home-makers... this year literally "caps the climax" in selection and value-giving! The tremendous combined buying power of the May Co. Stores... enabled us to supplement reprinted groups from our regular assortments with huge special purchases from many leading makers... Increased space facilities permit more complete displays... Our Home Beautifying Service provides expert assistance in satisfying individual needs, without charge or obligation. And prices are substantially less than usual... All proving that now is the most advantageous time to make selections.

10% Cash—Balance Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges!

"Day In and Day Out, St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Co."

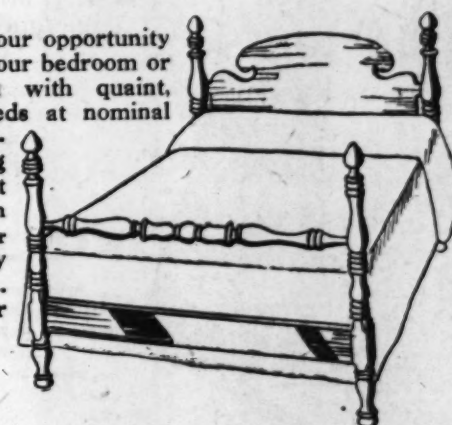
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

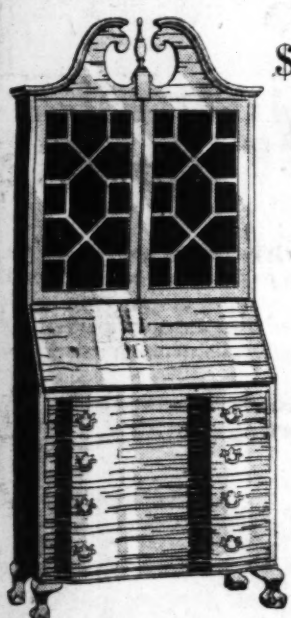
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

\$18 4-Poster Beds

\$14.95



¶ This is your opportunity to furnish your bedroom or guest room with quaint, Colonial Beds at nominal cost. Featured during the August event, in walnut or mahogany veneers... and full or twin sizes.



\$110 Winthrop Secretaries

\$79.50

¶ A faithful reproduction from the original... with the handy stationery pockets on each side of the center compartment. Built of solid mahogany, with neatly carved ball and claw feet... and splendidly finished inside and out.

\$45 Breakfast Suites

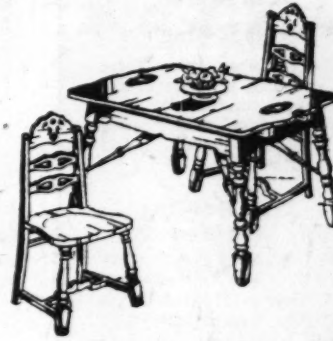
\$29.85



¶ A beautiful walnut veneered Suite, appropriate for a small dining room, as well as breakfast room. Includes table and four chairs with attractively upholstered seats.

\$50 Breakfast Suites

\$39.50



¶ This Suite is rigidly constructed of oak... finished in silvery gray with dark amber lacquer shading. Table has equalizing slides and two leaves.

\$200 Living-Room Suites

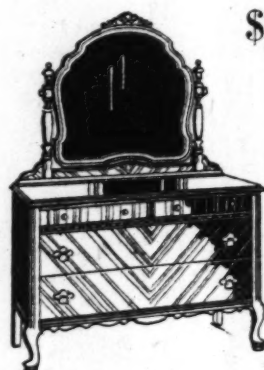
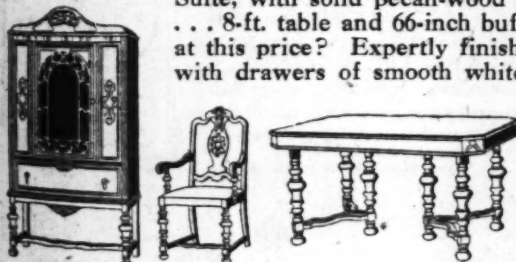
The richly carved frames are of solid mahogany and you may select this model in any of 15 beautiful coverings, including damasks, mohairs and friezes. Hand tailored... with hair and moss filling and strong web base. \$139.50



\$250 Dining Room Suites

\$169.50

¶ Can you imagine buying a 9-piece Suite, with solid pecan-wood chairs... 8-ft. table and 66-inch buffet... at this price? Expertly finished... with drawers of smooth white oak.



\$235 Bedroom Suites

\$169.50

¶ 4-pc. Queen Anne Suite... executed in matched Oriental walnut veneers, in the new light finish... with drawers of clear, white oak. Pieces priced separately. Others to match.



\$300 Bedroom Suites

\$198.50

¶ The unusual beauty of woods and finish... of this 4-pc. Suite cannot be shown in an illustration. Serpentine fronts are of figured stump walnut veneers... and drawers of smooth white oak.



\$200 Dining Room Suites

\$169.50



¶ We invite you to compare the style... quality of woods and finish... and construction of this 9-piece Suite with any you may find at this price. Table extends 8 feet. Server to match, \$22.50.



Bed-Davenport Suites

\$180 Value
\$139.50



¶ This inviting living-room Suite has full size, richly carved frames... is upholstered in high-grade mohair with linen frieze on one side of cushions... and is ready to do double duty, when extra sleeping room is needed.



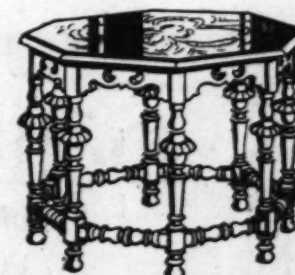
\$18 End Tables
\$14.50

¶ Gracefully designed, with exposed parts of rich walnut veneers. Fitted with handy drawer for cigarettes, cards or papers.

Other Special Offerings

\$1950—Louis XV. 8-Pc. Bedroom Suites with armola bronze trimming... \$1495
\$1000—10-Pc. Georgian Dining-Room Suites of carved walnut with inlay trimming... \$695
\$895—10-Pc. Dining-Room Suites of elegantly carved Stewart oak... \$795
\$790—7-Pc. Normandy Bedroom Suites of handsomely carved walnut... \$685
\$754.50—5-Pc. French Bedroom Suites; walnut with marquetry inlay... \$595
\$110—Imported Gothic Oak Coffee Tables; in this event at... \$39.50
\$28—Imported India Redwood Tables; elaborately carved... \$12.95

Ninth and Tenth Floors



\$24.50 Library Tables
\$19.95

¶ Picture this attractive Table in your living room, with lamp and magazines upon it! In choice figured walnut veneers.

\$225 Living-room Suites

¶ A style that is new this season. With removable pillows on arms of davenport... and big lazy chair with the new "Sleepy Hollow" tufted back. Walnut frames... tailored in silvery taupe mohair... with linen frieze reverses on cushions. Offered at \$169.50



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

{ Operated by the May
Department Stores Co. }

Clever Shoppers Plan to Supply Home, Personal and Family Needs During Famous-Barr Co.'s August Sales . . . When They Can Save Extremely

{ We Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps }

\$58 COAT SALE

Incomparable in Variety and
Value-Giving . . . Fore-
most in St. Louis

Unquestionably, St. Louis women realize the important saving significance of this event. That is evident from the hundreds that are buying Fall and Winter Coats at Famous-Barr Co. . . in August! So extreme are the values that in many instances the value of the fur trimming alone exceeds the sale price of the Coat. And every lovely fur trims a fabric of fashionable color and weave.

Practically every highly sponsored Fall style is represented . . . in diversified types for those requiring any size from 11 to 52½!

\$10 CASH

... will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid October 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1.

Fourth Floor

All Our Imported Woven Oxfords & Sandals

\$6 .. \$7.65 .. \$8.50 .. \$10 .. \$12.50 ..
\$13.50 .. \$16.50 Values at
Savings of

1/2

Beautiful models that combine coolness and chic for August and early September days. Many employ lizard in smart combination. There are Oxfords, T-straps and plain straps in tan, blue, red or black combined with white. Also blue with tan and green with red. Python Oxfords, as well, in wide assortment of colors. A good selection of sizes.

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Beach Sandals, evening colors and woven stripes, \$4.85

Third Floor



Summer Suits

Of Fancy Linens
and Nurotex Fabrics . . . \$16.50 and
\$18.50 Values, at

\$10

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you examine the quality of fabric and the splendid tailoring which these Suits embody . . . and will not want to pass up an opportunity to secure one at such a price. Newest Summer styles. Well tailored of imported pre-shrunk plaid and striped linens or lustrous Nurotex.

Linen Suits, \$11

All are later Summer models . . . of imported cold water pre-shrunk linens. Regular sizes 35, 36 and 37.

Palm Beach Trousers,
Special, \$3.85

Second Floor



69c to \$1.00 Glazed Chintz

59c

Popular for making bright, cheerful draperies, window shades, slip covers, pillows and other accessories. This special assortment includes a wide choice of quaint Colonial and other designs . . . in medium and large, gaily colored all-over patterns.

Sixth Floor

50c Ass'ted Candies

Special, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday



29c Lb.

Share this tempting week-end special. Includes wrapped butter caramels, coconut nut bonbons and chuckle jellies.

Main Floor

AUGUST FUR SALE

Offers an Amazing Collection
of Varied Fur Coat Styles
for 1929-30

If you've shopped, you'll readily see the advantages of selecting your Fur Coat at Famous-Barr Co. . . where extensive and delightfully varied assortments enable you to choose the one most suited to your own type and your own need . . . with full confidence in its fashion-rightness, superior quality and supreme value. Sports, utility and dressy modes are beautifully and extensively represented.

Among the fashionable furs are: Mink, squirrel, leopard, beaver, American broadtail (processed lamb), muskrat, Jap weasel, kimmer, raccoon, Persian lamb.



CHARGE PURCHASES

You may arrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October account, payable November 10.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until October 1, when the balance is due.

Fourth Floor

Starting Thursday . . . the Super-Value-Giving August Sale of Corsettes

Variety That Makes Choosing Most Advantageous

Though the savings are remarkable, these very special values will particularly interest the women who realize that the fashion correctness of a foundation is of first importance. Our expert fitting service assures you of satisfactory choice.

\$5 and \$6 Corsettes \$3.45

Bonita four-clasp Corsettes with medium-weight underbust that gives just the needed support to medium and stout figures.

\$5 Bonita Girdles \$3.00

Bonita four-clasp Girdle, beautifully made of handsome brocade with wide panel of elastic in the sides. Low top, long skirt.

\$3 and \$3.50 Bien Jolie Corsettes \$1.88

Lightweight models—most comfortable for sports wear and ideal under light dresses. Good range of sizes.

Neat \$3.50 Bienjolie Combinations \$2.00

An ideal warm weather garment and one that launders beautifully. Neat and comfortable.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Brassieres and Confiners \$1.00

Nature's Rival and Bien Jolie in many beautiful and popular styles and materials. Perfect in fit.

\$8.50 to \$15 Lily of France Duosette Samples

\$5

Models for every type of figure . . . extremely comfortable. Offered in a variety of handsome materials . . . lace tops, brocade and rayon Swami tops. Not all sizes in each style.

\$8 to \$12 Lily of France Girdles and Step-Ins

\$5

Side-closing Girdles and Step-Ins of exquisite crepe, satins, and brocades. Lightly boned or with no boning at all . . . the most wanted styles . . . with the beauty of line for which Lily of France is celebrated.

\$8.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15 Bien Jolie Corsettes

\$5.85

The chic and comfortable combination, boneless or lightly boned, of exquisite materials. All new Fall models in a variety of wanted styles, all side hooking. Good range of sizes but not all sizes in each style.

Fifth Floor



\$55 China Sets

100 Pieces—Service
for Twelve Persons . . . \$34.50

Graceful new footed style that is now the height of vogue. May be chosen in pastel or colorful floral decorations on an ivory background and coin gold covered handles. Not only an extraordinary value . . . but a Set which you will take pride in using.

All Our Open-Stock Dinnerware
... at a Saving of 20%

Thursday is the last day to choose from our entire assortment of open stock Dinnerware (except specially priced groups) at this saving. Don't miss it!

Seventh Floor



\$3.95 Polarine Oil

\$3.35

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday only . . . this popular Motor Oil is offered at this saving. Sealed 5-gallon cans in your choice of light, medium and heavy grades only.

Tire Section—Eighth Floor



\$13.50 to \$16.95 Lamp Bases

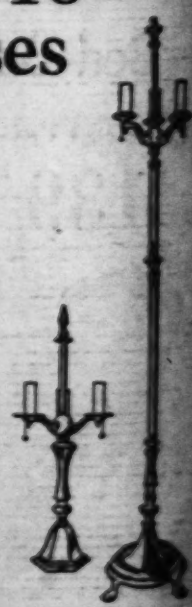
Bridge, Junior, Table and
3-Candle Floor Models

\$9.45

This specially purchased and well-selected group includes 100 smart Bases . . . of a style and quality which you could not expect to buy at such a saving, except in an event of this kind . . . and they will be sure to go rapidly at this price. The styles are interestingly varied . . . including plain, semi-conventional and ornate models.

Come early and select from the complete group in order to be sure of securing your own decorative scheme.

Seventh Floor



Dollar Sale of "Kerchiefs"

Specially Purchased Groups—at Emphatic Savings

FOR MEN

25c Value . . . 6 for \$1
250 dozen men's large Handkerchiefs of excellent quality Irish linen with ¼-in. hemstitched hems.

75c Value . . . 3 for \$1
1200 men's extra large size Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen . . . finished with hand-drawn hems.

12½c Value . . . 12 for \$1
4800 men's large size Handkerchiefs of sheer, soft-finished cambric with ¼-inch hemstitched hems.

FOR WOMEN

50c and 75c Values . . . 3 for \$1
Women's excellent quality, imported Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners; some with filet edges.

15c Value . . . 12 for \$1
6000 women's good quality sheer, Irish linen Handkerchiefs . . . with the popular "midnet" (1-16-inch) hems.

25c Value . . . 6 for \$1
2400 women's handmade Handkerchiefs of sheer, excellent quality linen . . . with dainty hand-embroidered corners.

Main Floor

PAGES 15-20

BROOKLYN

YANKEES SPLIT WITH MACKMEN; RUTH HITS 28TH HOMER IN FIRST

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The Philadelphia Athletics split even with the Yankees in a double-header today, winning the second game 4 to 2 after dropping the first 13 to 1.

Home runs off the bats of Babe Ruth, Koenig, Meusel and Lazzeri, the Yankees battered the Athletics in the first game. Ruth's homer was his twenty-eighth of the season and came with three on in the second. The four Yankee homers drove in 10 runs.

Knabe Stated Out.
Howard Knabe was knocked out of the box in the second inning, in which Koenig also contributed a home run with two on base to account for the other Yankee tallies. Knabe was replaced by Shores, who gave way to a pinch hitter in the third.

George Pipgras was on the mound for the world's champions. Meusel ran the Yankee lead to 12-1 in the sixth by cloaking his tenth home run of the season off Clete Crowell, Athletic southpaw, with Lazzeri on base.

In the ninth, Lazzeri, first man up, hit Crowell for his thirteenth homer of the year and the fourth Yankee circuit clincher of the game. Ruth retired from the game in the eighth to rest up for the second contest.

Yanks Start Rookie.
Connie Mack sent George Earnshaw, his star right-hander, to the mound in the second game. The Yankees started Roy Sherid, young right-hander who has yet to win his first major league victory.

Both pitchers worked splendidly through the first three innings. Sherid retired the Macks on strikes in the first, despite Haas' double. Robertson got the Yanks' first hit off Earnshaw in the third.

Both teams went out in order in the fourth, but each managed to score a run in the fifth and keep things even. The Yanks scored theirs on Robertson's walk. Gehrig's single and Ruth's long sacrifice to center. The Athletics counted in their half when Haas singled, went to third on Boley's double, and scored as Earnshaw was being thrown out at first on his boulder to Koenig.

DEMPEY IS GRANTED LICENSE TO CONDUCT ILLINOIS BOXING SHOWS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, yesterday was granted a license to conduct boxing shows by the Illinois State Athletic Commission. The action is subject to approval by the State Treasurer with whom Dempsey must file bond before he can exercise the permit. He is to promote shows at the Coliseum, Dempsey's secretary, Leonard Sachs, filed the request for a license.

THIRD MEMBER OF ILLINOIS BOXING COMMISSION RESIGNS

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—Gov. Emerson today received the resignation of Sam Evans, a member of the State Boxing Commission. Evans was the last of the three members to resign at the Governor's request.

OPEN DATE FOR BOTH BROWNS AND CARDINALS

This was an open date in the major league schedule for both the Browns and Cardinals. Bill McKnight and his Red Sox are taking to the road and will open a two-game series in Philadelphia tomorrow.

The Browns get in the day traveling from Philadelphia to Chicago, where they will play the White Sox tomorrow in their third double-header in three playing days.

Monday's men return home Saturday to play Washington after four days without major league baseball in St. Louis.

SALES
Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps
SALE



ina Sets
\$34.50

style that is now the height
in pastel or colorful floral
background and coin gold—
only an extraordinary value
will take pride in using.

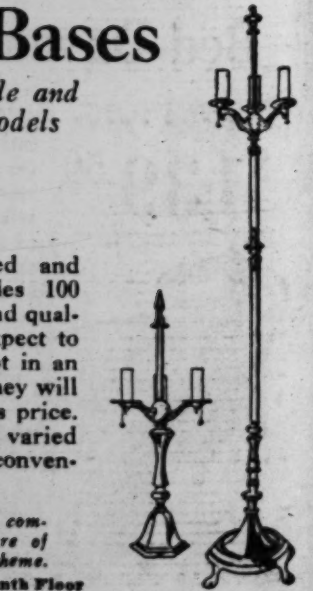
Stock Dinnerware
Saving of 20%



larine Oil



to \$16.95
Bases



SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1929.

Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART III, PAGES 30, 31, 32.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PAGES 15-20

BROOKLYN GOLFER HAS 82 FOR 152 QUALIFYING SCORE

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Ehmke Batted Out.
Howard Ehmke was knocked out of the box in the second inning, in which Koenig also contributed a home run with two on base to account for the other Yankee tallies. Ehmke was replaced by Shores, who gave way to a pinch hitter in the third.
George Piggas was on the mound for the world's champions. Meusel ran the Yankee lead to 12 in the sixth by closing his tenth home run of the season off Ose Orwell, Athletic stopwamp, with Lazzeri on base.
In the ninth, Lazzeri, first man up, hit Orwell for his thirteenth homer of the year and the fourth in the sixth inning of the game. Ruth retired after the game in the eighth to rest up for the second contest.
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Both pitchers worked splendidly through the first three innings. Shanks retired the Macks on strikes in the first, despite Haas' double. Robertson got the Athletics' first hit off Earnshaw in the third.
Both teams went out in order in the fourth, but each managed to score a run in the fifth and keep things even. The Yankees scored through Robertson's walk, Gehrig's single and Ruth's long sacrifice to center. The Athletics countered in their half when Hale singled, went to third on Haley's double, and scored as Earnshaw was being thrown out at first on his bouncer to Koenig.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 5 1

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 X 4 8 2

Batteries: New York—Sherrill and Dickey; Philadelphia—Karnshaw and Cochran.

FIRST GAME

New York 3 7 0 0 0 0 0 1—12 12 0

Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1

Batteries: New York—Piggas and Dickey; Philadelphia—Karnshaw, Shores, Orwell and Cochran, Perkins.

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON.

1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 12 2

BOSTON.

0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 3

Batteries: Washington—Thomas and Tate; Boston—MacFayden and R. Gaston.

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND.

0 1 0 3 1 4 0 3 2 14 19 2

CLEVELAND.

2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 13 2

Batteries: Detroit—Carroll and Hargrave; Cleveland—Shaute and L. Sewell.

Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 6 1

PITTSBURG.

0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 4 12 0

Batteries: New York—Benton and Hogan; Pittsburgh—Kremer and Hensley.

Only game scheduled.

WESTERN JUNIOR AND BOYS' NET TOURNAMENT IN QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

By the Associated Press.

DELAWARE, Wis., Aug. 7.—

Play in the western junior and boys' tennis tournament reached the quarter-final round yesterday with all the seeded stars and heavy favorites coming through undefeated.

Hugh McCarthy, of San Diego, Calif., recent winner of the Michigan State junior championship, was given a scare by Frank Jones of Oconomowoc, but won in three sets 6-2, 6-6, 6-0.

Chas. Davis, of Oklahoma City, William Jacobs of Baltimore, former national boys' champion, and Karl Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., also reached the quarter-final round.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, seeded number one in the draw won his first two matches with the loss of but three games. Charles Hunt, of San Francisco seeded two, also passed to the semi-final round.

St. Louis Girl in A. A. U. Swimming Meet at Honolulu

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Aug. 7.—The 1929 outdoor swimming and diving championships for women of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be decided in a four-day meet beginning here this afternoon.

Twenty-one girl swimmers from the mainland, four from Japan and a number of local entries will compete in the war memorial pool, on the beach at Waikiki, for the coveted national titles.

The 100-meter free style championship, some of the diving championships, and the mile swim title were to be decided in today's events.

The war memorial pool, opened in 1927 for the National A. A. U. championships, is equipped with adjustable floats to make the course length either 100 meters or 110 yards. The water in the pool changes with each tide.

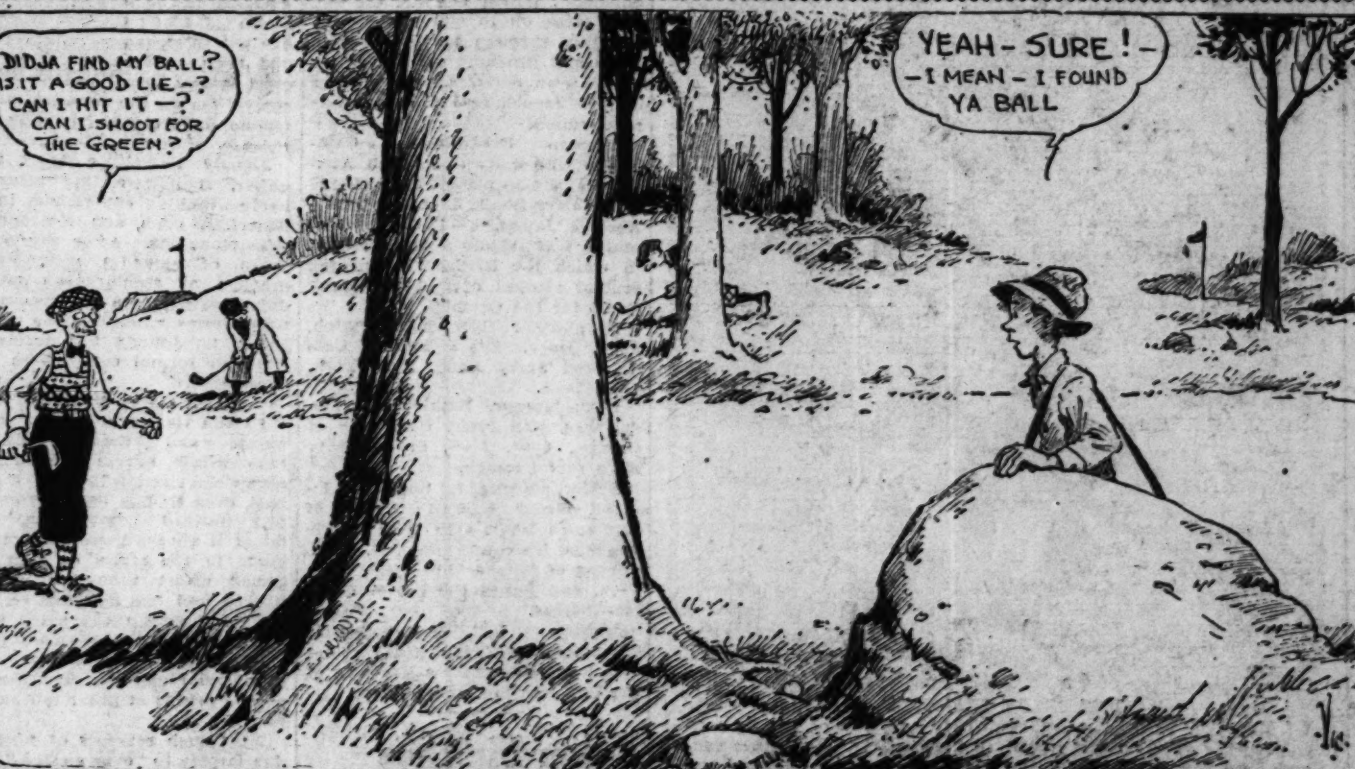
The appearance of the Japanese girl swimmers here is a unique feature. It is the first time Japanese women have participated in any swimming meet outside of their own island empire.

Among the entrants are Eleanor Garatti of San Francisco, outdoor 100-meter champion; Kathryn Brown of New York, metropolitan diving champion; Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, indoor high board champion; Jane Faunt of Chicago, indoor low board titleholder, and Lillian Ferguson of San Francisco, outdoor springboard champion.

Miss Jane Waite, a St. Louis girl, is representing the Western A. A. U. in the swimming events.

PLAYING IN A STRANGE PARK

—Drawn by VIC



PAIRINGS FOR WIGHTMAN CUP PLAY THIS WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Selection of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, the team captain, and Helen Jacobs to form the remaining American doubles team today completed the line-up for the Wightman Cup tennis matches at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday against the British team.

The following schedule of matches was fixed by the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the two-day women's team competition:

Friday—3:30 p. m., Helen Wills, United States, vs. Mrs. Phoebe Watson, Great Britain; 4:30 p. m., Helen Jacobs, United States, vs. Betty Nuthall, Great Britain; 5:30 p. m., Miss Wills and Edith Cross, United States, vs. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell, Great Britain.

Saturday—2:30 p. m., Miss Jacobs vs. Mrs. Watson; 3:30 p. m., Miss Cross vs. Mrs. Michell; 4:30 p. m., Miss Wills vs. Mrs. Watson; 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Wightman and Miss Jacobs vs. Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barrow.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss

Philadelphia .76 28 731 733 724

New York .62 37 626 630 620

Browns .55 48 534 538 529

Cleveland .55 48 534 538 529

Pittsburgh .49 54 476 481 476

Washington .49 49 400 406 396

Chicago .49 48 388 394 386

Boston .31 70 307 314 304

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss

Chicago .67 22 77 689 670

Pittsburgh .59 39 602 606 596

New York .58 46 558 562 552

Cincinnati .53 50 515 519 519

Brooklyn .44 59 427 433 423

Cincinnati .43 59 427 433 423

Boston .42 61 413 419 410

Philadelphia .40 61 396 402 392

Tomorrow's Schedule

Browns at Chicago, (two games). Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Only game scheduled.

BAKER, ST. LOUIS BOY, WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LA GRANGE, Ill., Aug. 7.—

Shooting a pair of birdies, one of them on the sixteenth and final hole, George Baker, one of St. Louis' two entries remaining in the running, won through to the second round match play round of the Western junior golf tournament early this afternoon by taking a first round match from Charles Falouts of Dyer, Ind., 4 and 2.

Baker got into an early lead, being four up at the turn, and after Falouts had steadied a bit on the second nine, the St. Louisian swept back into his stride and won easily. He won the match on the sixteenth hole, a 355-yard par 4, when he got long drive, rolled his second shot to within four feet of the cup, and was down in a single putt for a birdie 2.

His other birdie of the round came on the short ninth when a long iron off the tee put him on the green and he was down in two with a short putt.

The two started by halving the first hole, Baker winning the second with a four when he holed a 10-foot putt. Baker was in a trap on the third and lost the hole by a stroke when he took a five. They halved the fourth in four's and Baker won the fifth with a par five and never was headed thereafter.

Salomon Eliminated.

Russell Ruh of Chicago defeated Sid Salomon, the other St. Louis qualifier, 2 and 1. After a 17-hole struggle which saw Salomon making a real comeback in the stretch in an attempt to overcome the handicap which Ruh had obtained on him.

Salomon won only two holes of the first nine, getting a 5 on the second and a 4 on the sixth while Ruh was winning four holes to give him an advantage of two holes at the turn.

Both played the round out despite the match's conclusion on the seventeenth green, and both had cards of 27.

CUBS WILL NOT TALK WORLD SERIES TICKETS UNTIL FLAG IS WON

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—There is no use trying—you cannot buy world's series tickets or even order them at the Cubs' park. With the Cubs leading the National League by 1 1/2 games, hundreds of inquiries about world's series tickets are received daily.

William Veck, president of the Cubs, said today, however, that the question of tickets would not be discussed until it is certain the Cubs have won the National League flag.

"Absolutely not," he said, "nothing doing until we win the championship."

"We still have 53 games to play and anything can happen in that time. But we are all pulling for the Cubs to win."

Sidelights On the Golf Tourney

By Damon Kirby

The pendulum swung the other way for Little Henry Fabrizio, the boy from Brooklyn, who led the field yesterday. In his first 18 holes yesterday he had his partner for company. Today a gallery of about 75 persons went swinging down from the first tee with him.

It was necessary to send a course committee along with Fabrizio to handle the crowd.

After the moisture of the past two days, the greens and fairways had a green, verdant freshness that was easy to look upon. There was neither excessive heat nor humidity during the morning hours.

A great day for golf also stimulated business at the nine-hole course, the first tee of which is located near press headquarters. Usually three or four foursores were awaiting their turns at that. And several, it may be added, struck out.

"Aita Bori"

One needed not a wide vocabulary to say the right thing at the right time when following a tournament golfer. "Nice ball, old man" or "pretty one, pretty one" with the accent on the first syllable of pretty, and your golfing gallery has spoken his piece. It's not such a long way from Forest Park to Sportsman's Park, and then again it's a long way.

Yet your fan at Sportsman's Park has his side of the story, too. He can be depended upon to say what he really thinks.

Approaching Forest Park on De Baliviere avenue, the visiting golfers would have been forgiven had they thought they had made a mistake and had headed into a young and successful "Panama Canal project." The excavation work is now under way opposite Jefferson Memorial. As a general rule, golfers have no competition in excavation work on a golf course.

Boys Will Be Golfers

The caddies, who handled themselves well yesterday at No. 1, appeared to be a little out of hand at times today. Boys will be boys, but their scuffling should be confined to some place other than the vicinity of the first tee when players are teeing off.

The apparent youthfulness of most of the participants was noticeable to spectators who visited Forest Park today for the first time. The famous golf veteran was the exception. One was not sure whether he was addressing a caddy or a tournament player.

DR. J. R. DAVIS OF ST. LOUIS HAS 154, FRIEDLEIN 153; BOTH WILL GET INTO MATCH PLAY

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FOREST PARK, Aug. 7.—Henry Fabrizio, 21-year-old Italian laborer from the Inwood Golf Club, Brooklyn, who led the field yesterday with a 70, had 82 for the second 18-hole round of qualifying play in the national public links tournament here today and his 152 put him in second place for medal honors, behind Patsy Tiso, also an Italian from New York, who had 75 on top of his 73 in the first round to give him 151.

Fabrizio's putting today was decidedly off. He had eight three-putts whereas yesterday he had but two on the 18 holes where he required as many as two.

He got off to a bad start due, in a measure, he said, to worry over the gallery which followed him. Persons got in his way in the fairways and failed to stand motionless near the green when he was putting.

St. Louis Players in Form.

St. Louis players did better in the second qualifying round. Jerry Stanford had 77 which, with his 82 of yesterday, gave him a total of 159. He was conceded a good chance to get into the match play.

Dr. J. R. Davis duplicated his 77 of yesterday and with 154, was assured of a place among the 32 qualifiers.

Michael Friedlein came back with 75 following his 78 and led the home contingent at the time he finished with 153.

Togo Hamamoto had 80, after playing much better for 16 holes, but he put two balls into the water at No. 17 and then missed a long putt on No. 18. His score was the same as that of yesterday.

Donald O'Bryan, the last Louisville golfer on the four-man team, finished with 86 and a total of 170 to give his team a 36-hole score of 630.

Close to the top from early in the day were two Louisville players, Gordon Denney and Wesley Casper, both of whom had the same total as Fabrizio, 152.

These two had identical scores for the two rounds, 73 yesterday and 79 today.

Aylward a Disappointment.

One of the disappointments among the early finalists was Frank Aylward of Kansas City, who "shot" 87 for his second 18, which, with his previous 76, gave him a total of 163 and apparently eliminated him from the championship class.

A. J. Pades of New Haven, Conn., had 78 on top of his 73 to total 151, and he also seems assured of a place in the championship class.

Most of the other early scores were high.

The course had dried out considerably since yesterday and was in splendid condition.

The Team Competition.

Cleveland, O., was the first team reporting complete, the four men totaling 669 for the 36 holes, which was too high to be considered in the competition for the Warren G. Harding cup. Two teams were forced out by withdrawals of members. They were Chicago and Canton, O.

New York's four men completed the 36 holes with a total of 630. New York was second to Louisville after the first round with 311, and today its quartet totaled 319.

158 Total Expected to Qualify.

In an effort to speed up the play today, players were started from the first tees in foursomes, splitting up into twosomes after the third tee. The course was in fine condition and there was no casual water.

St. Louisans, who have always considered the park course a very difficult one, changed their minds to some extent after only 15 starters in the first round turned in scores over 90. Of these, 14 were between 90 and 99 and one card totaled 101, 97 were between 80 and 89, inclusive.

LANCE UTT, VETERAN THREE-I LEAGUE PITCHER, IS RELEASED

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 6.—

Pitcher Lance Utt, for many years a leading pitcher of the Three-I League, was given his release today. He has lost his former effectiveness. He expects to spend the remainder of the season pitching semi-pro ball in St. Louis.

Scores for 36 Holes In Qualifying Play

YESTERDAY'S scores, today's 18-hole scores and the totals for 36 holes of qualifying play in the National Public Links tournament, follow:

Fabrizio, New York, 72-78-150

Stanford, St. Louis, 77-82-159

Davis, St. Louis, 77-77-154

Friedlein, St. Louis, 78-75-153

Hamamoto, St. Louis, 80-78-158

O'Bryan, Louisville, 86-84-170

Denney, Louisville, 73-79-152

Casper, Louisville, 73-79-152

Aylward, Kansas City, 87-76-163

Pades, New Haven, Conn., 78-73-151

Chicago, 73-79-152

Canton, O., 73-79-152

St. Louis, 73-79-152

New York, 73-79-152

Chicago, 73-79-152

Canton, O., 73-79-152

St. Louis, 73-79-152

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Chicago, 73-79-152

Canton, O., 73-79-152

AD TRIP
MOSSMAN WILL
AGAIN REFEREE
SOCCER BATTLES

Oscar Mossman, official referee for the St. Louis Soccer League, will without a doubt serve in the same capacity during the coming campaign, according to an announcement today from Winton E. Barker, who recently was named president of the circuit for the next month, according to a letter received by Barker. The official declared that he would bring several German soccer stars along with him and that two of the number were already in New York. Incidentally, Mossman wrote that he had received the assignment to handle several of the major games to be played in Southern Germany.

Rumors have been going the rounds lately that Jimmy Burke, last season's manager of the Madison Club, would serve as referee. Barker, however, declared that he did not know anything about these reports other than to say that Burke has never before refereed. Barker, this season, will assist Phil Kavanaugh in the management of the Madison Club, last year a finalist in the national championship competition.

Indications are that the St. Louis Soccer League will open its regular campaign at Sportsman's Park Oct. 13, a week after the close of the major league baseball season. Joe McCarthy is traded. Joe McCarthy, center forward, last season voted the "most valuable" man in his position, has been traded to the Madison by Manager Johnny Marre of the Tablers. McCarthy, a forward, and John Kane, halfback, who made the trip to Europe with the United States Olympic soccer eleven.

Buddy Brangle, forward for the Tablers, is at present in the hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. Dr. Robert Hay, who operated on the player Monday, he is regarded as one of the best wing men in the circuit.

GRITTH KNOCKS OUT
EASTERNER IN FIRST
ROUND OF PEORIA

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 7. — Jack Griffith of Boston lasted but one minute and 55 seconds in his scheduled round bout with Tom Griffith here last night. Griffith connected with a solid right to the jaw and the man named Murphy didn't come to until after his hands had ripped the gloves and bandages from his fists.

Nick Broglie of Herrin was awarded a decision over Soldier Kelly of Kelly Fields, Tex. in eight rounds.

Herrera Scores Kayo

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 7. — Tony Herrera, Chicago lightweight, knocked out Billy Callahan, Detroit, after 45 seconds of the second round of a 10-round bout here last night. Callahan went down under a barrage of rights and lefts and was down for five minutes.

SURETY
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DUNLOP
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Madison Kennel
Club on the Collinsville Road
BY DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 8

A. A. U. PRESIDENT TO A BARBUTI TO REGAIN AMATEUR STATUS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The case of A. A. U. President, American Olympic hero of 1928, now under suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union, was revived today by disclosure of correspondence in which Avery Brundage of Chicago, national president of the A. A. U., after the athlete's charges of irregularities among amateur competitors, finds them lacking in proof, although "doubtless some of them are true or partly true" and volunteers to help Barbuti gain reinstatement.

The correspondence was made public through the office of Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., and sheds some additional light on the effect of Barbuti's accusations and the position several months ago, after attacking a U. S. official and accusing well-known amateur athletes of being paid off, after the big meets, to divulge names and details of the athletes' careers.

Barbuti, after attacking a U. S. official and accusing well-known amateur athletes of being paid off, after the big meets, to divulge names and details of the athletes' careers. Barbuti, after attacking a U. S. official and accusing well-known amateur athletes of being paid off, after the big meets, to divulge names and details of the athletes' careers.

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Hawthorne Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Following are the results of today's Hawthorne races:

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, PP, ST, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockey, Equivalent Odds to 1. It lists race results for various horses and jockeys.

Head Named Manager.

C. Bruce Head has been appointed general manager of the Lincoln Fields track, which is situated near Chicago, and is the Matt J. Winn chain. Head said that he is getting ready for the greatest of all meetings at Lincoln Fields.

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ST. LOUISANS IN QUARTERFINAL OF TENNESSEE MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Forced to resort to all powerful methods of attack in order to win, Teddy Egman, East St. Louis, Ill., advanced to the quarterfinals here yesterday in the annual Tennessee State Open Tennis championship tournament by defeating Joyce Portney, St. Louis junior, in three sets, 7-9, 6-3 and 6-3. It was one of the most bitterly contested matches local net followers have ever seen.

Egman won the first two sets, both at 6-3, but was badly worn. Portney gave his older and more experienced foe a great battle and the crowd was pulling for the kid who is highly popular with the local galleries.

Junior Boehmer won his way to the round before the semifinals by eliminating John Metz, local municipal champion, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. William Martin, East St. Louis, won from Billy Edsinger, local player, 6-4 and 6-1.

Today in the quarterfinals, Egman will meet Billy Hughes, local champion; Boehmer will oppose Jimmy Elmore, another local star, who formerly held the tri-State title; and Martin is to meet the winner of the third round match between John Thomas and Lefty Bryan, both of Chattanooga.

In junior play, while Portney was idle, Boehmer reached the semifinals by eliminating Charlie Sherman, Memphis, 6-0 and 6-0. Portney plays Alex Wellford, local entry, in the quarterfinals this morning.

In doubles matches, Martin and Egman defeated Tommy Bronson and Eugene Morgan, local team, 6-2, 6-1, and Boehmer and Portney eliminated Ray Burch, Helena, Ark., and O. H. Groszkopf, Holy Springs, Miss., 7-5 and 6-4, after winning by default from Speed and Mallory, local team, in the first round.

ROOKIE PASSED UP BY CARDS BECOMES ASSOCIATION STAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Few systems are infallible, and even such an efficient organization as the St. Louis Cardinals, who have developed a loophole once in a while. Through one of these slipped a young Italian athlete from Long Island City now called the best second baseman the American Association has since 1924 when Hughie Critz played so brilliantly at Minneapolis.

Branch Rickey had Anthony Cucinello at Danville, his Three-Eye plantation, last season. When he pulled in the dragnet last fall it became known whether Cucinello or Eddie Delker would go to the training camp for the Cardinals. Delker got the call and Cucinello was purchased by the Cincinnati Reds for their Columbus farm.

Cucinello has the inside track on the young Astoria Italian and probably will exercise it at present unwritten option. It's almost a cinch that the Reds will not overlook the husky young man as the Cardinals did. He is hitting so hard that he hasn't a chance of being passed up.

Tony is a right-handed hitter with a real punch in his chunky frame. Twice this season he has hammered the ball over the left-field fence at the Columbus park, the longest left-field bunker in the league. But on the whole he is more of the line-drive type of hitter.

Other Racing Results

At Bainbridge. Weather clear; track fast. First race—Six furlongs: Jeanne Adele (M. Meyer) 6.50 6.50 3.50. Second race—Six furlongs: Panemum (M. Meyer) 5.00 3.10. Third race—Six furlongs: President (M. Meyer) 2.40 2.40 1.20. Fourth race—Six furlongs: Critical (M. Meyer) 2.40 2.40 1.20. Fifth race—Six furlongs: G. also ran (M. Meyer) 2.40 2.40 1.20. Sixth race—Six furlongs: Two Colors (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.30 2.70. Seventh race—Six furlongs: Levee (M. Meyer) 4.50 3.50 2.70. Eighth race—Six furlongs: Cal. (M. Meyer) 3.80 3.80 2.00. Ninth race—Six furlongs: K. also ran (M. Meyer) 3.80 3.80 2.00. Tenth race—Six furlongs: K. also ran (M. Meyer) 3.80 3.80 2.00.

At Kenilworth. Weather clear; track fast. First race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Second race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Third race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Fourth race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Fifth race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Sixth race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Seventh race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Eighth race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Ninth race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40. Tenth race—Six furlongs: Fair (M. Meyer) 2.60 2.60 1.40.

At Saratoga. Weather cloudy; track fast. First race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Second race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Third race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Sixth race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Seventh race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Eighth race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Ninth race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even. Tenth race—Seven furlongs: Truett (M. Meyer) 9.1 2.1 even.

At Fort Erie. Weather clear; track fast. First race—Six furlongs: Sea (M. Meyer) 10.50 5.20 3.85. Second race—Six furlongs: Master (M. Meyer) 7.00 4.40 3.40. Third race—Six furlongs: Melva (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70. Fourth race—Six furlongs: Rita (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70. Fifth race—Six furlongs: Rita (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70. Sixth race—Six furlongs: Rita (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70. Seventh race—Six furlongs: Rita (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70. Eighth race—Six furlongs: Rita (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70. Ninth race—Six furlongs: Rita (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70. Tenth race—Six furlongs: Rita (M. Meyer) 4.30 3.40 2.70.

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RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Second race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs.

At Bainbridge. First race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Second race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Third race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Fourth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Fifth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Sixth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Seventh race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Eighth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Ninth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Tenth race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds, five and six furlongs.

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At Saratoga. First race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Second race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Third race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Fourth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Fifth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Sixth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Seventh race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Eighth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Ninth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs. Tenth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and six furlongs.

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Racing Selections

At Hawthorne. 1-Cable, Bag Smasher, Primera. 2-MINO, Black River, Belton. 3-Click, Dr. Parrish, Nellie Cane. 4-Up Time, Gold Hill, Clog Dance. 5-Winter, Golden Prince, Marie Fynn. 6-Grand Dad, Flatiron, Herodotus. 7-Sage, Frisco, Red, Solid Handle. 8-Bag Smasher, Harnassada, Salvia. 9-Mino, Colapatria, Everlasting. 10-Click, Dr. Parrish, Nellie Cane.

At Bainbridge. 1-Cable, Bag Smasher, Primera. 2-MINO, Black River, Belton. 3-Click, Dr. Parrish, Nellie Cane. 4-Up Time, Gold Hill, Clog Dance. 5-Winter, Golden Prince, Marie Fynn. 6-Grand Dad, Flatiron, Herodotus. 7-Sage, Frisco, Red, Solid Handle. 8-Bag Smasher, Harnassada, Salvia. 9-Mino, Colapatria, Everlasting. 10-Click, Dr. Parrish, Nellie Cane.

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GARDEN IS BADLY IN NEED OF A RICKARD, PRESENT EVENTS INDICATE

MAX SCHMELING CASE INDICATES WILLIAM CAREY HAS BOOTED ONE

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill.—Jerry "Tuffy" Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., knocked out Jack Murphy, Boston (1); Nick Brock, Herrin, Ill., outpointed Soldier Fields, Kelley Field, Tex. (8); Frankie Grudetta, Spokane, Wash., knocked out Allen Watson, Indianapolis (3).

NEW YORK—Sergeant Sammy Baker, Mitchell Field, N. Y., and Baby Joe Gans, California, drew (10).

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Tony Herrera, Chicago, knocked out Billy Callahan, Detroit (2).

CINCINNATI—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Harry Forbes, Chicago (10).

INDIANAPOLIS—Johnny de Marco, Philadelphia, outpointed Benny Burns, Akron, O. (10). Tod Smith, Canton, O., outpointed Frankie Palmio, Cincinnati (10).

By Davis J. Walsh

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—After a thorough investigation, the writer has decided to reveal today the inside story of the Sharkey-Schmeling episode and why, having been barred out of New York and having reached the point where New York virtually is scaring it out of Detroit, it is getting nowhere right straight along. It is a story told in less than a dozen words, as follows: A man by the name of Rickard died seven months ago.

Shortly after his death, statements, almost cheerful in tone, were issued that seemed to prove that Garden boxing was so good that it didn't need Rickard. It needs him now. The Garden, with its invested millions, is being run at the moment by a man by the name of William F. Carey and, by virtue of a rather intimate scrutiny of his work, I have found out something about him. He is no Rickard. This is exclusive.

He, of course, has done the best he could, at times his best has just missed being terrible. One of those times is now. He has a trick right on his hands and apparently has been bluffing out of all of his bets by a boxing commission that knows enough to make its play and then sit tight. Rickard was too sound a gambler to be thus caught out on a limb.

Dominated by One Man.

His successor has allowed one fighter, Schmeling, to dominate and ordain his course of action. Rickard would not go that far for a fighter unless he found that the fighter's whim happened to coincide with his own. He did not want a Dempsey-Wills fight and, therefore, a shift of the Dempsey-Tunney affair to Philadelphia, after it was bargained here, happened to be right down his boulevard. He was willing to take a chance because he knew Dempsey was a million-dollar fighter.

Carey started out to play the same way, only he missed one bet. He didn't have the \$1,000,000 man to make it worth his while. He, therefore, now finds himself in the midst of a terrible bawler over something that won't pay him 60 cents on the dollar, even if he does put it over. That isn't gambling; that's sure-things suicide. Mr. Carey, by the way, rather flatters himself on his gambling and per-



Quite So

Only married men are allowed to wear hats in Korea. That's one place where Junior can't high-hat the old man.

Overtime

When the demon umpire isn't busy umpiring Or keeping players out of sundry brawls, To prevent an overplus of home runs thumping down the line, You will find him rubbing dirt upon the balls. His feeling he will not attempt to smother When there's dirty work that's waiting to be done. Ah, take one consideration with another, The umpire's life is not a happy one.

"WILLIE LAMB WINS PRO GOLF MEET IN CANADA." You can't stop that Willie Lamb when he starts cutting capers on the green.

Inspired by the Cubs and Reds, some of the players of the St. Paul and Minneapolis teams put on a survival-of-the-fittest by way of showing how little the difference is in the hitting in Class AA as compared with the majors.

See by the papers where a man went from Los Angeles to London in 8 days. What delayed him?

The longer Babe Ruth plays the more it becomes apparent that his only weakness is a pair of bum props.

Babe's underpinning is liable to snap any time and when it does the pitchers get a break.

haps he has a certain modest ability in this line. Be it as it might, he has overlooked or forgotten the first rule of all gambling, i. e., never play the other man's game.

For months he has been playing a game in which it is doubtful whether he knows even the names of the most prominent principals involved. So, without any real sense of values, he thought to back the hands he held to the limit and played Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia against the local commission. At the showdown, he found only Detroit ready to string with him, which was a square enough break for anybody, at that. But, at the last moment, he hesitated. He faltered. He doesn't know whether he wants to bet any more. Maybe he thinks that he has lost enough already.

But You Can't Blame Him.

I don't know that I blame him altogether. If he goes through and the Garden takes the rap for a long-term suspension, it will set up boys like Paddy Harmon in Chicago and Floyd Fitzsimmons in Detroit most magnificently, and they are coming fast enough as it is. Furthermore, the Singer-Chocolate fight has been made for Aug. 29, and if Carey does anything drastic in the meantime, they might as well throw this \$150,000 proposition in the ash receiver with the rest of the dead ones. Carey, indeed, can't be blamed for hesitating, but he can be blamed for getting himself in an impasse where either his vanity or his pocketbook must suffer.

No. Garden boxing probably didn't need Rickard—when all was said and done, it is well nobody needs anybody. It is only in adversity that it becomes necessary for the strong man to haul off and show his union card.

DRY CREEK AND THE VILLAIN WIN IN DERBY TRIALS

Dry Creek Quoted at Even Money to Win Derby

DRY CREEK is quoted at even money to win the Madison Derby tomorrow night, according to Tom Kearney, local betting commissioner. The odds for Dry Creek to place are 1 to 2 and 1 to 4 to show. He will start from the No. 2 box. Swift and Sure, a litter brother of Dry Creek, is quoted at 2½ to 1 to win, even to place and 1-2 to show. Swift and Sure will break from the No. 5 box.

Odds on the other entries follow:

P.P.	Win	Place	Show
1—Hard-a-Star-board	9	3	3-2
2—Shackleton	20	8	4
3—Grey Buck	4	3-2	7-10
4—The Villain	4	3-2	7-10
5—Spalding Bowser	20	8	4
6—Banjo Encore	20	8	4

Dry Creek, owned by Andy Scheben Jr. and The Villain, racing in the colors of the Clay Center Kennels, were victors last night in the final elimination trials to determine the field of eight greyhounds to compete tomorrow night in the sixth Madison Derby. Dry Creek covered the five-sixteenths on a heavy track in the fast time of :32 3-5, splitting the quarter in :15 3-5, while The Villain's time was one-fifth of a second slower at both the quarter and the finish.

Others to qualify for the Derby, to be contested over the three-eighths mile route, were: Swift and Sure, Shackleton and Hard-a-Star-board, which finished behind Dry Creek in the order named; Grey Buck, Spalding Bowser and Banjo Encore, the trio which trailed The Villain across the wire.

Both of the victors broke out of the starting box swiftly, taking the lead from the beginning and retaining the advantage to the end. Dry Creek finished five lengths ahead of his litter brother, Swift and Sure, while The Villain outdistanced Grey Buck by three lengths.

Dry Creek's triumph was the fifth recorded by the Scheben star in his last six starts and the ninth he has turned in since the start of the spring meeting in a total of 22 races. The Villain has 10 triumphs to his credit in 30 engagements. Swift and Sure is credited with 11 conquests, while Grey Buck, with only four victories, has finished second in 11 of his 32 starts.

After the draw for post positions the order in which the eight contenders will enter the starting box for the Derby were announced as follows by Handicapper A. N. Hayden:

1. Hard-a-Star-board.
2. Dry Creek.
3. Shackleton.
4. Grey Buck.
5. Swift and Sure.
6. The Villain.
7. Spalding Bowser.
8. Banjo Encore.

Also eligible: Dick Free and Mickey Concern.

The "also eligible" dogs, Dick Free and Mickey Concern will take the place of any qualified contenders that may be withdrawn because of any emergency.

Thirteen sprinters, victorious in their last starts are among the entries in various events of tonight's program. They are: Merry Marshall, Irish Vic, Tom Packer, Red Line, Morton Bob, General Bob, Lucky Concern, Keen Fox, Wasteful Girl, Ead Scissors, Maid of Heart and Shraheen Leader.

The feature attraction, a futurity sprint, will bring Maid of Heart and Shraheen Leader into competition with Louis Meadow, a recent cup winner, Paddock Judge, Kerry News, Fearless Duke and Armed Man. They go to the post in the tenth race. A distance race over the three-eighths mile course, carded as the fifth event, will provide a secondary feature, with General Bob engaging such experienced routers as White Lawn and Chance Taker.

THE GREAT SHIRES

CHIDES BABE RUTH

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Great Shires, White Sox first baseman, says he considers the day lost when he fails to get the goat of some diamond celebrity.

When Babe Ruth came puffing down to first at the Yankee stadium the other day, Art stepped over and said:

"What's your name—Durocher? Isn't that a drive for you?"

The Babe had just slammed a fly so far out in center to the fielder, backed against the fence, that it took two relays to get the ball back to the infield.

Durocher is notorious for his weak hitting and seldom gets the ball beyond the infield.

The Babe didn't exactly swing at Shires but he glowered at him.

The Great Shires once had his name linked locally with that of Durocher who was considered somewhat of a "wiscracker" until Arthur made his debut.

"Durocher just isn't in my class," confided the great Shires on the same trip to the stadium. "Why I rode him so hard the other day that Huggins asked me to lay off and give him a chance."

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

(Including games of Aug. 6.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting: Herman, Robins, 413.
Runs: Hornsby, Cubs, 102.
Riples: Ott, Giants, 110.
Hits: Terry, Giants.
Doubles: Frederick, Robins, 37.
Triples: L. Waner, Pirates, 15.
Homers: Klein, Phillies, 33.
Stolen bases: Cuyler, Cubs, 29.
Pitching: Bush, Cubs, won 15, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting: Fox, Athletics, 390.
Runs: Gehrig, Tigers, 97.
Runs batted in: Simmons, Athletics, 111.
Hits: Manush, Browns, 157.
Doubles: Johnson, Tigers, 37.
Triples: Miller, Athletics, 12.
Homers: Ruth, Yankees, 27.
Stolen bases: Gehrig, Tigers, 17.
Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 2.

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct.
Herman, Brooklyn 390 70 101 .413
Terry, New York 429 73 163 .380
O'Doul, Philadelphia 413 98 157 .380
Hornsby, Chicago 400 102 145 .363
Hendrick, Brooklyn 277 52 100 .361
Leading batter a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .383.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct.
Fox, Philadelphia 377 93 147 .390
Simmons, Philadelphia 411 85 155 .377
Manush, St. Louis 427 69 157 .368
Fonseca, Cleveland 397 51 144 .363
Lazzeri, New York 377 64 137 .363
Leading batter a year ago today—Simmons, Philadelphia, .380.

Yesterday's Home Runs

Ruth, Yankees 2
Fox, Athletics 2
Durst, Yankees 1
West, Senators 1
Cronin, Senators 1
Kres, Browns 1
McGowan, Browns 1
Hauser, Indians 1
Hornsby, Cubs 1
Gehrig, Yankees 1
Fox, Athletics 1
Simmons, Athletics 1
Alexander, Tigers 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies 33
Wilson, Cubs 30
Ott, Giants 29
Bottomley, Cardinals 24
Hurt, Phillies 23

League Totals—National.

League, 421. Grand total, 992.

HOME COMING DAY AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULED OCT. 28

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 7.—Designation of Oct. 19, when the University of Missouri meets Drake University football squad here, as Public School and Boy Scout day at the university, was announced today by Chester L. Brewer, director of Tiger athletics.

Missouri State day will be on Oct. 28, the day of the Missouri-Oklahoma game.

Homecoming day has already been announced for the Missouri-Nebraska grid game, scheduled here for Oct. 25, and Dad's day will also be observed at that time, with parents of football players and all other students urged to come here for the homecoming and other festivities, Brewer said.

The remainder of the Missouri home schedule includes the meeting of the Tiger and the Kansas Aggies here Nov. 2, and a game between Missouri and Kansas freshmen Nov. 16.

The Missouri ticket office will open Oct. 1, Brewer said, when tickets for all games at home and away from home will be available. One side of Francis Field at St. Louis is being reserved for Missouri followers when the Tigers play Washington. Seats will be sold here and through an alumni office in St. Louis.

BOXING PROSPERS IN STATE, \$2268 PAID IN FEES IN JULY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 7.—That the boxing game is enjoying a healthy growth in Missouri is indicated by the receipts of the Missouri Athletic Commission for July. Secretary Ben J. Harrison announced today.

Taxes and license fees collected by the Missouri Commission in July totaled \$2268.30, making it one of the biggest months in the history of legalized boxing in this State.

This comes as a big surprise, as a slump in boxing was expected during July. Eight shows were held, with Kansas City and St. Louis staging feature attractions.

Receipts during July, 1928, were only \$1930.46, Harrison said.

Four St. Louis boxers were granted new State licenses today by the State Commission. They are Walter T. Roland, Charley Cline, Francis L. Var and Manuel Figueroa. This brings the total to 67 since the fiscal year started July 1.

Joseph Herbst and John A. Brooks, both of St. Louis, and J. W. Roach of Sedalia were licensed as managers, bringing the total to 21. A second license was issued to R. W. Roland of St. Louis.

KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB WINS SUIT AGAINST STATE

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—The State's suit against the Kentucky Jockey Club, Churchill Downs, Inc., and the Latonia Jockey Club was held to be barred by the statute of limitations in a decision announced late yesterday by Judge Eugene Dalley in Common Pleas division of Circuit Court.

The decision sustained the demurrer of the defendants to the Commonwealth's suit asking revocation of the charters of the racing groups and \$1,000,000 damages on the grounds of political activities. The suit followed a bitter political fight at the polls in 1927.

In passing upon the legal questions involved, Judge Dalley also overruled the Commonwealth's motion for a subpoena to force Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Jockey Club to bring their books and records into court and demurrer to the special plea of the Latonia Jockey Club, operating in Kenton County, that the petition does not charge that the latter committed any offense in Jefferson County, where the suit was filed.

Immediately entered and were granted an appeal to the State Court of Appeals and it was indicated that an effort would be made to press the case for final decision there.

Madison Results, Entries

Results

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile.
Body Grey 8.80 8.40 3.00
Jap. Rose 5.80 3.40
Kahlmiller 2.00
Time—:20.4. Rich Reward, Sergeant, sterril Mount Coat, Lady Butler and Not So Dumb also ran.

SECOND RACE—One-fourth mile.
Dreadful Laurel, Royal Hussar and Charley Chazler also ran.
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity.
Moving Trizzer 6.00 3.80 3.00
Mr. Judge 11.40 6.00
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity.
Glenview Rover 51.80 11.80 7.40
Rover 12.80 7.80
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile.
First semifinal Derby elimination.
Swift and Sure 3.40 2.20 2.40
Nev. Creek 5.20 3.40
Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity.
Astor Boy 17.80 8.40 5.40
Nev. Creek 5.20 3.40
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One-fourth mile.
Dreadful Laurel, Royal Hussar and Charley Chazler also ran.
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity.
By No Means 6.80 4.00 2.40
Hooligan 7.80 4.00 2.40
Time—:30. Allan Waier, Mounted Langer, Two of Diamonds, Snadlins Brutus and Jointures also ran.

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile.
Second semifinal Derby elimination.
The Villain 3.00 3.20 2.80
Grey Buck 3.00 2.80
Time—:29.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

TENTH RACE—Futurity.
Hazard II 21.40 12.80 7.40
Aces 8.20 6.00
Time—:30.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

Entries

First race—Three-sixteenths mile:
Body Meadows
Brindle Egan
Laurel Jack
Chase Candy
Final Flicker
Time—:20.4. Rich Reward, Sergeant, sterril Mount Coat, Lady Butler and Not So Dumb also ran.

Second race—One-fourth mile:
Dreadful Laurel
Royal Hussar
Charley Chazler
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

Third race—Futurity:
Moving Trizzer
Mr. Judge
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Fourth race—Futurity:
Glenview Rover
Rover
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Fifth race—Five-sixteenths mile:
First semifinal Derby elimination:
Swift and Sure
Nev. Creek
Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

Sixth race—Futurity:
Astor Boy
Nev. Creek
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Seventh race—One-fourth mile:
Dreadful Laurel
Royal Hussar
Charley Chazler
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

Eighth race—Futurity:
By No Means
Hooligan
Time—:30. Allan Waier, Mounted Langer, Two of Diamonds, Snadlins Brutus and Jointures also ran.

Ninth race—Five-sixteenths mile:
Second semifinal Derby elimination:
The Villain
Grey Buck
Time—:29.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

Tenth race—Futurity:
Hazard II
Aces
Time—:30.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

Eleventh race—Five-sixteenths mile:
Third semifinal Derby elimination:
Swift and Sure
Nev. Creek
Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

Twelfth race—Futurity:
Astor Boy
Nev. Creek
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Thirteenth race—One-fourth mile:
Dreadful Laurel
Royal Hussar
Charley Chazler
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

Fourteenth race—Futurity:
Moving Trizzer
Mr. Judge
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Fifteenth race—Five-sixteenths mile:
First semifinal Derby elimination:
Swift and Sure
Nev. Creek
Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

Sixteenth race—Futurity:
Astor Boy
Nev. Creek
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Seventeenth race—One-fourth mile:
Dreadful Laurel
Royal Hussar
Charley Chazler
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

Eighteenth race—Futurity:
Moving Trizzer
Mr. Judge
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Nineteenth race—Five-sixteenths mile:
Second semifinal Derby elimination:
The Villain
Grey Buck
Time—:29.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

Twentieth race—Futurity:
Hazard II
Aces
Time—:30.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

Twenty-first race—Five-sixteenths mile:
Third semifinal Derby elimination:
Swift and Sure
Nev. Creek
Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

Twenty-second race—Futurity:
Astor Boy
Nev. Creek
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Twenty-third race—One-fourth mile:
Dreadful Laurel
Royal Hussar
Charley Chazler
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

Twenty-fourth race—Futurity:
Moving Trizzer
Mr. Judge
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Twenty-fifth race—Five-sixteenths mile:
First semifinal Derby elimination:
Swift and Sure
Nev. Creek
Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

Twenty-sixth race—Futurity:
Astor Boy
Nev. Creek
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Twenty-seventh race—One-fourth mile:
Dreadful Laurel
Royal Hussar
Charley Chazler
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

Twenty-eighth race—Futurity:
Moving Trizzer
Mr. Judge
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Twenty-ninth race—Five-sixteenths mile:
Second semifinal Derby elimination:
The Villain
Grey Buck
Time—:29.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

Thirtieth race—Futurity:
Hazard II
Aces
Time—:30.3. Snoddy, Manua, The Bluen, Burghley, Concession and Odd Band also ran.

Thirty-first race—Five-sixteenths mile:
Third semifinal Derby elimination:
Swift and Sure
Nev. Creek
Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

Thirty-second race—Futurity:
Astor Boy
Nev. Creek
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

Thirty-third race—One-fourth mile:
Dreadful Laurel
Royal Hussar
Charley Chazler
Time—:27. Rockless Daddy, Purple Pony, Tommy Scott, Rance Leader and Hard to Tump also ran.

Thirty-fourth race—Futurity:
Moving Trizzer
Mr. Judge
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

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First semifinal Derby elimination:
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Time—:26.4. Hard-a-Star-board and Hickout's Wonder also ran.

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Nev. Creek
Time—:30. Joe Hold, Golden Sargent, Ina Grey, Hick's Fancy and Havemaker also ran.

NATIONAL BOXING BOARD
ADmits 4 ADDITIONAL
STATES TO MEMBERSHIP

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Four additional State boxing commissions will be represented when the National Boxing Association holds its annual meeting here Aug. 16-18. South Dakota, Tennessee, Idaho and North Carolina have been admitted to membership in the association since the last meeting. President Paul Pohn has prepared a list of changes in the constitution and by-laws for presentation at the meeting.

Fifth race—Three-eighths mile:
Joe McGrath
St. Joe
General Bob
Coralie
Chase Taker
Sixth race—Quarter mile:
Beattie Patton
Squading Hard
Four of Spades
Sonic Earl
Seventh race—Quarter mile:
Sword Buckle
Professor
Karl Kelly
Watford Girl
Suglenk
Eighth race—Quarter mile:
Manting Tower
Nona Marie
Roadmaster
Sun Vado
Sonal Broken
Ninth race—Five-sixteenths mile:
Captured Warrior
Fundare
Charming Billy
Mission Belle
Mr. Ho Ho
Tenth race—Quarter mile:
Paddock Judge
Maid of Beulah
Kerry News
Sharon Leader
Louis Meadows

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FUGITIVE GANG LEADER HELD
AFTER CHICAGO AUTO WRECK

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Myles O'Donnell, former gang leader and beer peddler, was arrested yesterday on a charge of fleeing from the scene

CHAFING

Best in most aggravated cases,
follows the healing touch of

Resinol

of an automobile accident after a car in which he is alleged to have been riding crashed into another machine Monday night, killing a woman and injuring four other persons.

Edward Sernik also was held in jail to await the outcome of the

inquest. Both are cut and bruised. The dead woman is Mrs. Mabel Potth, 45 years old, who was crushed in the wreckage of her overturned car. Richard Mitchell, 21, was seriously injured.

The crash occurred when a sedan alleged to have been driven

by one of the men held in jail, swung to the wrong side of the street as the smaller car driven by Mitchell approached.

O'Donnell and Sernik were identified by Walter Jaglenda, who was driving behind Mitchell, and Arthur Penzer, taxi driver, who was near by.

Missionary returning to China

Miss Mary Blackford, a Southern Methodist missionary in China, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackford, 5923 Vernon avenue, has left for China to resume her work at the Virginia school in Huchow. She will sail from San Francisco Friday.

48 HOUR
Service

Silk Dresses Cleaned
Exquisitely...

Spring & Cleaning Co.



"This year I'm keeping our old car, as a second car, instead of trading it in."

"MY family is large enough to need two cars. This year I'm going to keep my old car instead of trading it in on the new one. Of course trading it in would make a difference in the cost of the new one. But that's outweighed many times by the convenience a second car will mean to us—and our old car is good for years more."

"I am enlarging my garage to make room for two cars. But that's a good investment in itself because it will increase the value of my property and make it easier to sell."

A used car is unused transportation

General Motors suggests that you keep your old car when you buy a new one. More and more families are doing it each year. That is a reason why the number of two-car families has jumped from 300,000 to over 3,000,000 in ten years. Used cars have years of unused transportation in them; years of satisfactory performance. And the GMAC low-cost plan of purchase makes it easy to pay comfortably for the new car while you enjoy its use.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • FORD • OLDSMOBILE • MARQUETTE • OAKLAND • VIKING • BUICK • LACADE • CADILLAC
All with Body by Fisher

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator • DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plants • WATER SYSTEMS • GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Radio Party. Every Monday evening, 8:30 Eastern Standard Time. WEAU and 37 other stations associated with N. B. C.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE
LOSES HOSPITAL SUIT

Fails to Bar County Court
From Handling \$1,000,000
Bond Issue.

The application of the St. Louis County Taxpayers' League for a writ of prohibition to prevent the County Court or administrative body from exercising jurisdiction over the county's \$1,000,000 hospital bond issue was denied by Circuit Judge Mulloy today. It had been rejected previously by the Supreme Court of Missouri with the hint that the Circuit Court was the proper place to litigate such a proceeding.

The principal argument of the League was that the County Court had failed to comply with the law by appointing five trustees to build and manage the hospital, a site for which has been bought by the county in Clayton. Judge Mulloy dismissed the suit on the ground that the hospital bond issue and subsequent administrative actions were under Article 5, Chapter 8, Revised Statutes, which provides for an institution for patients "other than the indigent infirm."

Hospital trustees are provided for in Article 27, Chapter 111, which covers institutions for the afflicted generally. The county could not shift now from procedure under one law to the other law, Judge Mulloy held. The County Court has used as a principal argument for the new hospital the fact that facilities are needed badly to care for the sick poor.

Today's court decision pointed out that charges must be made for all patients in the projected hospital and that there was no provision for meeting any part of the cost from taxes. It was suggested at Clayton that the county might follow the device of using tax revenue to make payments for poor patients, under the circumstances.

Whether the Taxpayers' League will appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Mulloy's decision has not been announced. The petition for the hospital bond issue was circulated by the County Chamber of Commerce and under it the proceedings were started in compliance with Article 5, Chapter 8.

LINDBERGH PAYS VISIT
TO HOOVER AT WHITE HOUSE

Flyer and His Wife to Be President's Week-End Guests at Virginia Camp.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh called at the White House today and conferred briefly with President Hoover. Afterward he said his visit was merely to pay his respects to the Chief Executive.

Lindbergh and his wife are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover over the coming week-end at the President's fishing lodge in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They plan to fly to New York and return to Washington by air on Friday, in time to join the Presidential party.

Lindbergh yesterday applied his technical knowledge of aerial photographic surveying to an international problem. Before the Bolivia-Paraguay Commission of Inquiry and Conciliation he discussed the feasibility of mapping and surveying from the air the 200,000 square miles of undeveloped country in the Chaco Boreal, which is the subject of a historic controversy between the two nations. The commission is attempting to settle the dispute.

Plenipotentiaries of the two countries and of five neutral nations, forming the commission, previously considered the possibility of aerial surveys and maps with a view of gaining a more comprehensive understanding of the geographic and other factors involved.

Lindbergh's assistance was described in an official announcement by the commission as "a significant contribution to the cause of international understanding on the American continent."

KNOX OPERATOR SURRENDERS
ON CHARGE OF CUTTING WIRES

G. L. Tevis, radio operator for station KMOX, surrendered yesterday at Clayton on a felony warrant charging him with cutting wires to station KWK's microphone when the St. Louis Robin landed at Lambert Field after its record endurance flight, July 30. He was released on \$1000 bond.

An affidavit filed by Thomas R. McLean, chief engineer for KWK, charges that he was struck on the head as he held the microphone in front of one of the flyers and turned to see Tevis cutting wires a few feet away. McLean said he did not know who struck him.

Cutting a telegraph wire is an offense punishable by two years' imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$500.

Tevis lives at 2254 Fairham avenue, Vinita Park.

GIRL, 6, KILLED BY LIVE WIRE
WHILE RESCUING BROTHER, 9

By the Associated Press.
HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 7.—A 6-year-old girl, Louise Wiley, was electrocuted here yesterday in rescuing her brother, who had come in contact with an electric wire. Her 9-year-old brother, Ray, who was playing on the roof of a shed, touched the wire and was unable to let go. While a neighbor ran for a rope to pull the boy free, Louise climbed to the roof, grabbed the wire and shook her brother loose.

The shock hurled her against a high voltage wire. She died instantly. The only injury suffered by the boy was a burned hand. The girl's family came here from Arkansas last Friday.

RIDER BADLY HURT WHEN
MOTOR CYCLE HITS DEPRESSION

Richardson Madson, a sailor attached to the naval air base at

Hampton Roads, Va., was injured seriously yesterday when his motorcycle struck a depression in U. S. Highway No. 46 near Kingsbury, Mo., and upset. He was brought to St. Louis in a motorbus and taken to city hospital, from which he was

transferred today to Marine Hospital. Madson suffered internal injuries, and fractures of the pelvis, right leg and hip. He said he was returning to Hampton Roads after a "rough."

Men! HERE THEY ARE!

17,536 Newest

\$1.75
\$2.00
\$2.50

SHIRTS

IN A GREAT ONE WEEK SALE at

... for it's SHIRT WEEK at WEIL! ... the Semi-Annual Event that Sets the Pace in Value Giving! ... The Sale that thousands attend Each Year! ... For Men, Young Men, and Women who shop for men, know very well that SUCH QUALITY and VARIETY and VALUE in SHIRTS come only during this amazing Shirt Week ... and Here They Are! 17,536 Full Bodied, Generously Cut, Fine Quality Shirts! ... Including such wanted NEW Patterns and Fabrics as:

- SHIRTS of Pure Vat Dye Broadcloth in Pastel Shades!
- SHIRTS of white, tan & blue English Broadcloth!
- SHIRTS of fancy woven dark Madras!
- SHIRTS of fancy colored Rayon Stripe Broadcloth!
- SHIRTS of fancy Jacquard Woven Madras!
- SHIRTS of Rayon Striped Jacquard Broadcloth!
- SHIRTS of fancy printed novelty Broadcloth!
- SHIRTS of fancy Rayon stripe pastel printed Shirtings!
- and many other wanted fabrics!

Newest Colors! Newest Patterns!

Tans — Greens — Blues — Oxblood — Peach — Black and White — Helios — Stripes — Stipple Effects — Checks — Novelty Weaves — Plaids — Jacquards — Figures, Etc., in sizes 14 to 17.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SEE OUR WINDOWS !!!

and a GREAT COMPANION SALE of

DOLLAR TIES at

55¢

2 for 1.00

Men! They're Beauties! ... Nearly 2000 Fresh! NEW! Wool-Lined Ties! ... Cut in the NEW Fall Shapes in Such NEW, Desirable Tie Silks as Crepe Failles! Jacquard Failles! Madras! Matadors! Satins! Etc. Real Dollar Values! Out They Go at 55¢ or 2 for \$1.00!

—St. Louis' Greatest Values in

YOUNG MEN'S COLLEGIATE PANTS

\$2.88

English Flannels! Novelty Tweeds! Soft Finished Cassimeres! etc. ... In hundreds of Fancy Striped and Novelty Patterns! ... Light and Medium Shades! ... Collegiate Models with wide Waistband, wide Bottoms, etc. ... Sizes 28 to 36 waist. Out They Go at \$2.88!

—and a Drastic Clearance of

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

\$16

A Real Sensation! Over 800 Newest Style Young Men's Wool Suits, with 2 Pair Pants! Scores of Clever Patterns! Military Styles! Tropic! Stripes! Collegiate Stripes! Etc. As well as Novelty Weaves and Patterns! In Customers! Tweeds! Checkers! Etc. ... Sizes 32 — 42 Chest. Out They Go at \$16!

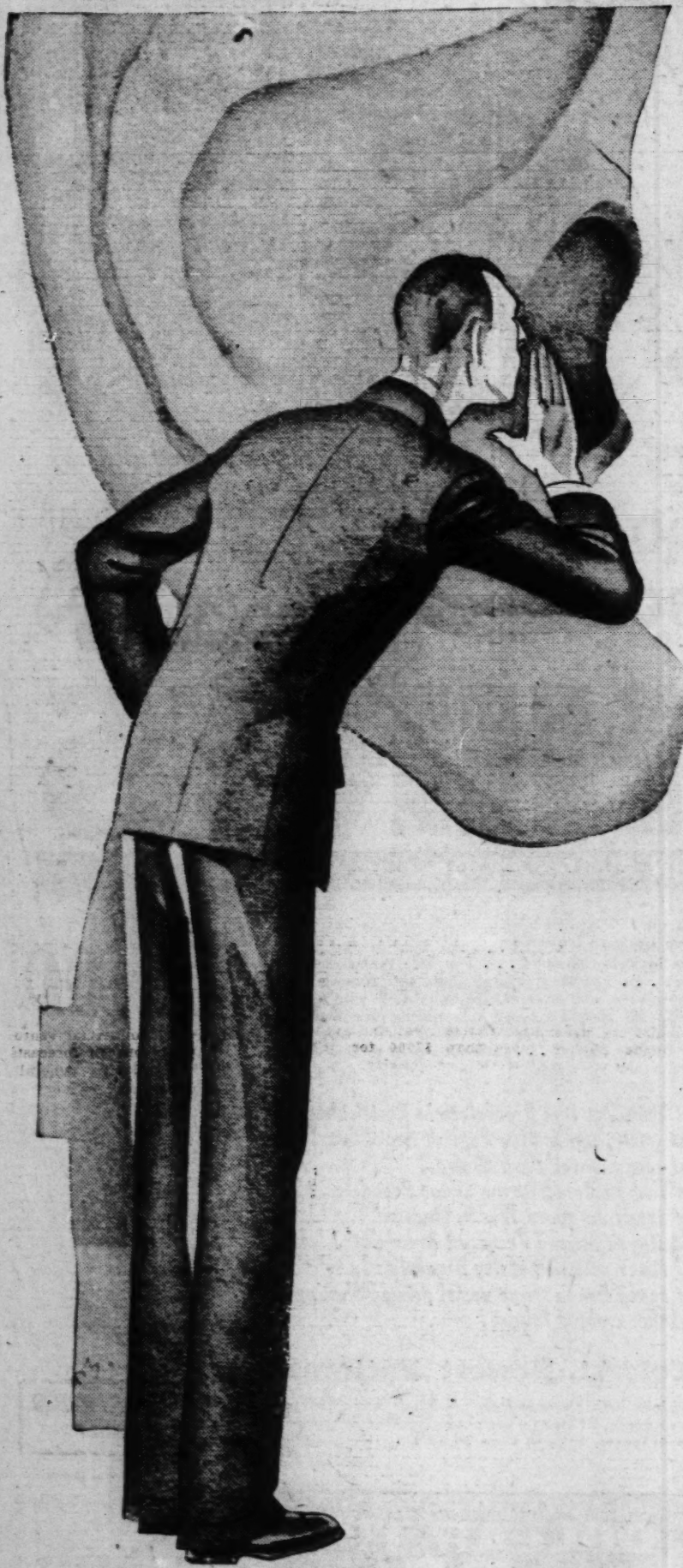
"BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY"

WET

OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

The strangest legend in the Tire Business



MAYBE the fellow who started it was up against it for a sales argument.

Maybe he despaired of putting over his proposition against the better merchandise of competition on the basis of values alone.

At any rate, he sprung it on the unsuspecting customer and other fellows in his same fix doubtless picked it up as a good line and passed it along.

And so we have today the strangest legend in the tire business, that time-worn misstatement "All tires are about alike."

Of course it isn't true or all tires would give about equal service and be about equally popular.

But like those other old-timers to the effect that a rattlesnake won't crawl over a hair-rope, or that seeing a red-headed girl and a white horse will bring luck, its currency persists with a gullible few.

One thing about it, however, is significant—you never hear a Goodyear user say it.

He knows from personal experience that no tire in the world is like a Goodyear Tire and in his enthusiasm he doesn't hesitate to say so.

YOU may not be a Goodyear user, and so may have been denied his advantages—maybe you even suspect secretly there may be something to the legend.

If this is so, both you and we are lucky, for you are the very man we're patiently trying to reach:

If "all tires are about alike" why do you suppose the leading manufacturers of motor cars use *more Goodyear Tires for original equipment than any other kind?*

If "all tires are about alike" why do you suppose the cost-

wary owners of the great truck fleets of industry use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind?*

If "all tires are about alike" why do you suppose the purchasing experts of the urban, interurban and transcontinental bus lines use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind?*

If "all tires are about alike" why do you suppose it is true this year as for fourteen years past that "*more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind?*"

THERE'S only one acceptable answer to questions like these, and that is, *Goodyear Tires are definitely superior in quality and value, and informed tire buyers know it.*

That is why the percentage of gain in sales of Goodyear Tires last year was nearly three times the percentage of gain in sales recorded for the whole tire industry.

That is why Goodyear, although one of the youngest of the big rubber manufacturers, has grown to be the largest rubber company in the world.

NO, good friend, "all tires are NOT alike," as you will learn to your profit when you try Goodyear Tires.

And since Goodyear Tires cost little if anything more to buy than other tires, why not improve the opportunity and try them right away?



Tread and carcass: these are the two main parts of a tire. There is greater traction in the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. There is greater vitality in the Goodyear Supertwist carcass. *Evidence?* Any Goodyear Dealer will demonstrate. *Proof?* "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART THREE.

BRITAIN MAINTAINS HOLD IN EGYPT BY NEW AGREEMENT

Both Nations Make Concessions With England Withdrawing Troops Except From Suez Canal.

AMBASSADOR WILL BE SENT TO CAIRO

Ratification of Treaty Is in Doubt With King Fuad's Opponents Controlling Parliament.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—King Fuad of Egypt and his Premier, Mohammed Pasha Mahmoud, have won certain concessions from the British Government tending to uphold Egyptian national sovereignty, but Great Britain has not relaxed the hold she considers necessary for protection of her communications with the Far East.

The concessions, embodied in a draft treaty which the King and his Premier carried with them to Cairo today, included withdrawal of British troops from Egypt save from within the Suez Canal zone. Great Britain, in addition, engages itself to support Egyptian application for membership in the League of Nations, and to come to Egypt's aid in the event of conflict with another government.

Definite counter concessions, by Egypt to the British Government are contained in the treaty also, among them being provisions for British supervision in many of the affairs of the country.

Egypt by the treaty will bind itself to employ British financial and judicial advisers and British military instructors, to use the British uniform for its army and provide livable barracks for British soldiers in the canal zone.

The British Lord High Commissioner will be withdrawn and an Ambassador sent to Cairo, the Egyptian Government agreeing he shall always have first place in the diplomatic corps accredited to it.

The military alliance contained is double-edged, the Egyptian Government agreeing in the event of war or menace of war to furnish Great Britain on Egyptian territory all facilities and assistance, including the use of forts, airdromes and the means of communication.

The treaty, which will continue in force 25 years, is not subject to ratification by British Parliament until it has been ratified by the Egyptian Legislature. This latter body was dissolved automatically on July 19, 1928, by a royal decree suspending the Constitution for a period of three years.

In convening a new Parliament, King Fuad faces the opposition of the Zaghloulis, who comprise an overwhelming majority of the population and who in 1927 caused rejection of a draft treaty with Great Britain because it did not allow Egypt sufficient independence.

There were grave doubts here whether the Egyptian monarch would be able to overcome this opposition and bring into force the new treaty, which was believed to fall far short of Egyptian nationalist aspirations.

CLEARING WAY FOR LABOR CODE NOW UP TO MEXICAN STATES

Constitutional Amendment Passes Congress and Is Ready for Ratification.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—The way was almost clear today for final enactment of the drastic national labor code proposed by President Emilio Portes Gil.

The Mexican Senate yesterday passed, with modifications imposed by the Chamber of Deputies, the bill to amend the national constitution to permit enactment of the labor code. Legislators of all the Mexican states have been called into extraordinary session to consider the constitutional amendment.

Two-thirds of the states must ratify the amendment before it can become effective.

SEEKING U. S. SOLDIERS' BODIES
Veterans of Polar Bear Division on Mission to Russia.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—Michigan members of the American Veterans of Foreign Wars have arrived in Moscow planning to recover the bodies of American soldiers of the Polar Bear Division along the Archangel front. Foreign Office authorities received members of the mission this morning and promised co-operation.

The Americans will start for Archangel Friday and will set to work immediately to recover the 128 American bodies buried in the Archangel cemetery and other points in North Russia.

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1929.

PAGES 21—34

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**POPE WILL FIGURE, IT IS SAID
IN "IMPORTANT EVENTS"****Reception of King and Officiating
at Royal Wedding Vaguely
Hinted At.**

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 7.—"Important events" in the history of renewed relations between the Holy See and the Italian State are forecast for next autumn in a long note issued by Correspondenza, an unofficial agency usually well informed on papal affairs. Three such events are mentioned in veiled language.

The third, according to the agency, will represent a fact "perhaps absolutely new in history."

The three events are generally supposed to be the visit of the King and Queen with Princes of the blood and their consorts to the Pope, the Pope's actual first exit into Italian territory proper and the possible personal celebration by the pontiff of the marriage of Crown Prince Humbert with some Catholic Princess generally rumored to be Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

**MRS. HOOVER AND SON, ALLAN,
REMAIN AT FISHING LODGE****Youth Recovered From Recent At-
tack of Indigestion; President
Returns to Capital.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Hoover and her two sons, Herbert Jr., and Allan, are enjoying a family party this week at the President's Virginia fishing lodge. The time of their return is indefinite.

Allan is obtaining the rest necessary to recuperation from an attack of digestive trouble which kept him confined to his bed at the White House for a few days last week and reports from the camp are that his recovery now is virtually complete.

The President's son, who is 21 years old, has been subject for some time to similar attacks. The President and Allan went to Baltimore 16 days ago for a consultation with physicians at Johns Hopkins University. Friday Allan was sufficiently improved to join his parents in their usual week-end visit to the fishing reserve and while the President and the guests returned to Washington Monday, Allan, his mother, his brother, and the latter's wife remained.

**OLYMPIA, DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP
AT MANILA BAY, TO BE JUNKED****This Is Meaning of Inspection
Boards Report If Congress
Doesn't Save Old Cruiser.**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Unless Congress passes a measure to preserve it, the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila Bay, will be scrapped and sold for junk.

This, in the opinion of officials at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is the significance of a recommendation by a board of inspection and survey comprised of six naval officers, headed by Rear Admiral George C. Day, who inspected the cruiser Aug. 2 at the local navy yard. It has rested there in retirement since bringing the body of the Unknown Soldier back from France.

"The board believes," the recommendation reads, "that the best interests of the department would be served by removing the Olympia from the navy list, either by sale or by such other disposition as may be warranted by her historical value."

**32 KILLED, 80 INJURED
IN RIOTS IN RUMANIA****This Is Official Estimate, but Some
Place Number of Dead
at 58.**

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 7.—Clashes between troops and striking miners in the Lupeni District, which have resulted in heavy loss of life, quieted this morning when military reinforcement took control of the situation.

Officially the dead are numbered at 32, with 80 others seriously wounded, but it is generally thought that the number of dead will be larger, estimates going as high as 58.

The electric work shops from which the mines are pumped out fell into the hands of the strikers who damaged the engines. Later gendarmes recaptured the buildings. The number of strikers has been placed at 3800 but apparently miners from other shafts are prepared to join the movement.

47 PLANES TOURING EUROPE**Ships Hop Off at Orly, France;****Prizes Offered.**

By the Associated Press.

ORLY, France, Aug. 7.—Despite threatening weather 47 airplanes took off here today on a tour of Europe. The entire fleet was in the air for the first hop to Basel, Switzerland, within 10 minutes.

The planes before their return here will cover 12 countries, making 25 stops with average distances between of 160 miles. Cash prizes for best performances have been offered.

Ford to Build Plant in Poland.**WARSAW, Aug. 7.—M. Sorenson, representing the Ford Motor Co., arrived yesterday and told****interviewers that the construction of a large Ford factory had been decided on. At the outset the factory will employ 700 men. Sorenson was quoted as saying Henry Ford planned to visit Poland next year, at which time the new factory would be in operation.****SMITH FOLLOWER
IS NOMINATED IN
VIRGINIA PRIMARY****Dr. J. G. Pollard, Regular
Democrat, Defeats Two
Other Candidates for
Governor by 3 to 1.****WILL OPPOSE FUSION
TICKET IN NOVEMBER****Bishop Cannon's Faction
With Republican Support
Seeks to Repudiate
"Raskobism."**

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7.—Dr. John Garland Pollard, who jumped Virginia for Alfred E. Smith and is generally regarded as among the Virginia Democratic leaders whom Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has asked anti-Smith Democrats to repudiate, was nominated for Governor at the Democratic primary by a landslide yesterday.

Dr. Pollard, a professor of the College of William and Mary, had piled up a tremendous majority over his two opponents, G. Walter Mapp and Roosevelt Page, on the basis of unofficial returns from 1224 of the State's 1861 precincts. The vote stood Pollard 93,644; Mapp, 27,169; Page, 4221.

In his campaign against Dr. William Mosely Brown, nominated for Governor by anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans, political leaders say Dr. Pollard will have the backing of the entire Democratic party. Mapp hastened to offer his support in a telegram sent to Dr. Pollard.

Page, in his final statement to voters offered his support to the party nominee in the event he was not nominated.

Virginians looked forward today to a campaign far more spirited than the primary, with the possibility of many of the issues of the 1928 campaign to be brought to the fore. Bishop Cannon, who organized the anti-Smith Democrats last year, has already served 20 terms in Washington that he regards the Virginia election as an election on the prohibition issue and urged anti-Smith Democrats to repudiate the State leaders who supported Smith and "Raskobism."

**STARTS MOVE TO PLACE
IDLE MINERS ON FARMS****West Frankfort Magistrate Antici-
pates Effects of Coal Loading
Machinery on Jobs.**

By the Associated Press.

GOLCONDA, Ill., Aug. 7.—Police Magistrate J. C. Randolph of West Frankfort, a native of Pope County, has started a movement in cooperation with local organizations here to settle idle miners and their families on good and cheap lands in Pope County. Randolph points out that the introduction of machinery for loading coal will throw hundreds of miners out of work.

The only field open to them is back to the farms from whence many went to the mines. He states that six West Frankfort families have purchased farms in the same neighborhood near Makanda on the border between Jackson and Union Counties. Some miners wish to end in sheep raising, and Randolph thinks the hill country of Pope particularly adapted to that purpose. Lands in Pope County, it is claimed, may be had cheaper than in Central Illinois and may be quickly improved to a point of high productivity.

**ONTARIO LIQUOR BOARD TO TRY
TO LESSEN WHISKY DRINKING****Will Introduce Light French Wines
and Encourage Use of Cider,
Chairman Says.**

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7.—Reduction of whisky sales, introduction of light French wines and encouragement of cider drinking will be the objectives of the Ontario Liquor Control Board in the future, Sir Henry Drayton, chairman, declared yesterday. He said there would be no reduction in Ontario whisky prices.

Among light wines which he plans to encourage, sherries and ports are not included.

Ontario, Drayton said, has become known as a Province of whisky drinkers and he thought the introduction of light wines would be "a good way of righting the abuse of alcohol."

U. S. Engineer Drowns in China.
By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—John Duckhaber of New Albany, Ind., second engineer of the Shipping Board freighter Triumph, was drowned at Hankow several days ago and was buried there with Masonic rites. The freighter arrived at Hankow on Aug. 6 with a cargo of oil from Norfolk, Va.

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

**"Ridiculous to Deny That Liquor Is Sold
In Large Quantities Throughout the Country"**

Former Government Prosecutor Attempts to Answer the Question: How Wet Is Dry America?—Thinks Prohibition Is More of an Economic Success Than a Legal One. So Far—Drinking Is Now "News." She Says, While in the Old Days It Passed Unnoticed.

III. How Wet Is Dry America?

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(In this, the third of her series, the former Assistant United States Attorney General compares conditions in America before and after prohibition; "easy drinking" and "noisy drinking" of the present, the casual Saturday night drunk of saloon days, the busy cocktail shaker at the country club; economic and legal gains and losses.)

NOT long ago, a magazine of general circulation sent a writer through the length and breadth of the country with instructions to determine how wet is dry America. Apparently the writer had no difficulty in finding liquid refreshments with alcoholic content, in almost any section of the United States.

To many people this was conclusive proof that prohibition is a failure. They overlooked the fact that if the same writer had been sent in search of alcoholic stimulant in the days before national prohibition, he would have had a far easier task. I do not know of a time in the history of this or any other country, either under national or state prohibition, local or county option, Government sale, or under rigid regulation of the open saloon, when it has not been possible to obtain intoxicating liquors at almost any hour of the day or night, either in rural districts, the smaller towns, or the large cities.

Certainly it would be ridiculous for me to deny that liquor is sold in large and small quantities throughout the country, and that practically anyone who possesses simultaneously a thirst and as much as a quarter or a half dollar can partially assuage that thirst. That this of itself proves that prohibition has been and is a failure, I do deny.

In the Old Days.

Let us briefly compare the old situation, with that which exists under prohibition.

When the eighteenth amendment took effect, this country possessed 507 distilleries with an annual output of 286,000,000 gallons (1,144,000,000 quarts) of distilled spirits of various kinds. There were 1217 breweries with an output of hundreds of millions of gallons of beer, 503 warehouses containing practically 200,000,000 gallons (800,000,000 quarts) of intoxicating liquor, and last but not least 178,000 open saloons. In addition, of course, there were scores of thousands of "blind pigs" selling liquor of every kind—good, bad and indifferent—not only in supposedly dry towns and "local option" sections, but in the wettest of the wet spots.

Now what is the situation?

Liquor is being sold and is obtainable, as I have said, throughout the country. But, viewing it calmly, I think it is very doubtful whether as much drinking is done as appears to be done.

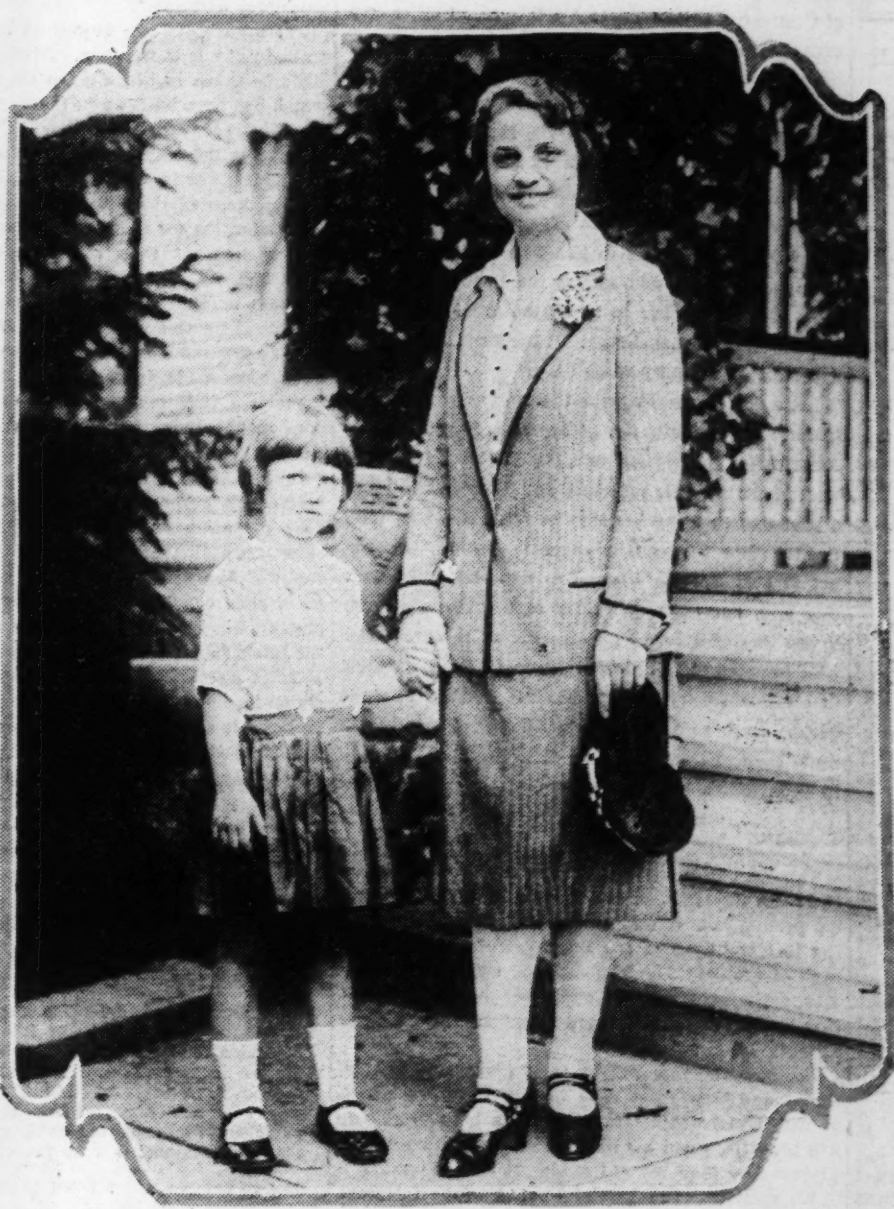
That seems like a contradictory, if not a senseless, statement. But it is certainly true that in the old days when a man took a drink, either in his home, in his club, or in a saloon, that fact was no novelty or "news" either to him, his neighbors, or the newspapers. But now let a man, woman, girl, or boy do very much drinking and the fact becomes one of almost general public comment.

How Stories Grow.

At country clubs they boast; in the churches they deplore; in political forums they accuse, but everywhere they talk! The inevitable result is exaggeration of the basic fact. My public experience has made me believe that a psychological maxim as accurate as an algebraic formula is that a fact plus feeling plus repetition equals great exaggeration and unreliable conclusion. And that's about the course of most prohibition discussion today among both "wets" and "drys."

It is regarded as so smart and expensive in some circles that we might almost say a bell rings or a whistle blows every time drinks are passed. In the old days, a man drank a glass of beer or whisky, or several of them, all as a matter of course.

Today we are like little Jack Horner's pull-



MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT and her adopted daughter.

ing out cocktail shakers with, "Oh, what a smart boy am I!" The advertising and exaggerated importance, then, which is often all unconsciously given to every drink now consumed, distorts its real value in making an honest estimate of how wet America really is.

This is especially true with reference to "society drinking." There never was a time in the old days when liquor was not freely consumed in the clubhouses frequented by the well to do. But my personal opinion is that there is no greater amount of drinking now by men and women of leisure and wealth.

Few do it from habit. More do it for "show." In nearly every country club will be found a coterie who attract attention by their large and flagrantly conducted "parties."

I was in a nearby city just a short time ago. My host said he couldn't go to a big country club party because it was to become "noisy" and my presence would embarrass his friends. He hastened to add that although this was a group of the "best" social set, the majority of the club members didn't stage such spectacularly wet parties. Nevertheless, it is the performance of a small sensation seeking group that attracts most attention and convinces many people that all the country is wetter than ever before.

"Drunks"—Then and Now.

People so often ask, "But if prohibition is any success at all, why is it that arrests for drunkenness in many cities have increased in recent years?" I remember Senator Reed of Missouri made a great speech about that before he left the Senate. Undoubtedly increased arrests for drunkenness indicate a bad symptom. But it is ridiculous to assume that it proves any increase in drinking.

I well remember that when I was public defender in the police courts of Los Angeles the "drunks" picked up on the streets at night and from the saloons at closing time were treated quite differently than they are in that city and practically every other city in the United States today. Now they are picked under formal arrest charged with illegal possession or sale of liquor or the violation of some city ordinance. Then they were regarded as objects of pity, and placed in the "drunk tank." In the early morning they were haled into what was known as "sunrise court."

After admonition by the Judge or payment of a \$5 police "lodging fee" they were, if sobered, turned out in time to reach their place of business without loss of a working day. I have seen as high as 140 men and women passed through sunrise court in one morning. Only when their offense was repeated so as to become habitual were they formally charged, arraigned and tried.

From 1911 to 1914 while attending law

school I used to wait late at night when the law library closed on the corner of First and Main streets in Los Angeles for the interurban car to my suburban home. Indelibly impressed upon my mind is the fact that scarcely a night—never a week—went by without several drunken men reeling past me from the five saloons near that corner. No one noticed them. Now one such incident would cause headlines. No, I am sure no adequate, reliable conclusions can be drawn as to the wetness of the United States today by comparing police blotters for drunkenness before and since prohibition.

Traveling men and others who have business contacts frequently say, "Why, in the old days, when we were engaged in a deal, we passed out or were handed a cigar, and now we are taken into a private office and a bottle of liquor is pulled out of a file case or the bottom drawer as the method of breaking ice and producing congeniality."

No one will deny, of course, that there was so-called business drinking in the old days. This treating in private offices is only the modern form of the old, "Draw up, boys, to the old brass rail. Drinks on the house!" For those who have had real experience with private liquor treating today and the saloon treating of yesterday there will be little doubt that the modern form is only dampness compared to a deluge.

Youth and Liquor.

That in certain groups boys and girls are more liable to drink than formerly, I also do not deny. It is serious and repulsive. But, like country club drinking, that condition affects only a small proportion of all the young men and women who attend high schools and colleges, or are engaged in industry. It touches those who drive their own roadsters and can imitate their defiant elders.

The same psychology that brings about "society drinking" has created drinking among "society's children." It caters to the desire to be noticed, and youth has ever desired to do what is daring. No one places the blame for increased cigarette smoking on the prohibition law—and that increase probably is an expression of the same spirit of revolt which produces the increase of drinking among certain classes of young people. I am not lightly passing over drinking among youth; I am just wondering if these youth of 1929 would not be doing it whether their liquor came from licensed saloons or illicit stills?

Against these many disconcerting phases of prevalent drinking today we must in fairness balance the evidence of decrease in the amount of liquor consumed by the millions of working people of the country. Our great industrialists, including Ford, Edison, Durant,

Continued on Page 25, Col. 2.

**FRANCE OPPOSES
CHANGES IN YOUNG
REPARATION PLAN****It Must Be Accepted or Re-
jected in Its Entirety,
Finance Minister Tells
Hague Conference.****REPLIES TO BRITISH
MINISTER'S SPEECH****Italian Delegate Also Advo-
cates Approval Without
Alterations as Sought by
Snowden.**

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 7.—Henri Cheron, French Finance Minister, today presented his Government's indorsement of the Young reparations plan to the conference of Governments meeting here.

His contention was that the Young plan must be considered as a whole, and either accepted or rejected in its entirety.

He was the first speaker, taking the floor shortly after Premier Jaspard of Belgium and temporary chairman, had called the meeting to order. Cheron's speech was regarded as the French answer to the contention of Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday that modifications in the plan were necessary.

Senator Antoni Masconi of Italy followed Cheron, and declared in reply to Snowden's speech yesterday that Italy received under the Young plan only what was due.

Small Creditors Reply.

Titulescu of Rumania and Ulrich of Portugal spoke next, pleading for the smaller reparations creditors, asking for a change in the provisions of the Young plan to allow them to meet their external war debts with what they received from Germany.

Titulescu referred to a letter which his Government addressed to France, England and Italy last month, declaring that the amounts allowed his country were insufficient to meet its own payments and could not be accepted. Ulrich of Portugal also made the plea that the smaller reparations creditors receive more consideration.

Premier Venizelos of Greece stated the case of the smaller Powers in objection to the Young plan.

"The smaller creditor Powers are here," he said, "to remind the conference that the experts in Paris overlooked their debts when they fixed their shares of the reparations payments."

The Premier, who is the recognized spokesman of the little nations—Greece, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Portugal—said:

"Speaking for Greece, we owe 1,400,000,000 gold marks (about \$324,000,000) war debts. The Young plan will give us only 500,000,000 gold marks (about \$120,000,000) in 58 years. The experts at Paris were evidently unaware as to how much we owed or they would have fixed the shares of the larger creditors to take care of our payments."

Owes U. S. \$328,400,000.

"We owe the United States 140,000,000 marks (about \$32,400,000); France, 766,000,000 marks (about \$172,400,000); and England 472,000,000 marks (about \$112,350,000)."

The Greek statesman said the smaller Powers had no intention of attacking the Young plan, but simply would call the attention of the conference to the oversight from which they suffer.

"If that oversight cannot be now corrected," he added significantly, "there will always of course, be the possibility of our creditors providing compensation in the form of a revision of our war debts."

"There is no plot on the part of the small Powers. There is not even any understanding as to tactics, because the situation is difficult and the small Powers are not the same. We have all agreed simply on asking the conference to correct a former oversight and to remind them that all we have received on the reparations account to date is 37,000,000 marks (about \$8,400,000) from Germany and 5,000,000 gold francs (about \$1,200,000) from Bulgaria."

Germany, occupying a position in one sense opposed to all, kept in the background with its delegation, headed by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Foreign Minister, prepared to force evacuation of the Rhine and other concessions if opportunity afforded.

Germany's Position.

Stresemann removed his country from any danger of becoming involved in a dispute over the apportionment of the German payments in a short declaration which he read this morning. But he reserved the right to enter the dis-

Continued on Page 24, Col. 4.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A New Poet

DRIVEN. By Leroy MacLeod.
(Coville-Friede).

THIS extraordinary collection of verse introduces a new American poet, who is very likely to achieve a considerable reputation. It is probably true that no other poet has arisen in the United States within the past decade, at least, who has been so well equipped with technique, and with feeling for the appropriate epithet and phrase. Regardless of the larger implications of any of MacLeod's poems, it is a rare pleasure to find the fine flow of his verse, with what economy of means he etches all his pictures. There is nowhere any tumbling for effects nor posing for the reader's admiration. Whatever may be said about the nature of the message that MacLeod attempts to give, he really means it in all sincerity, and the reader feels that he has written from an inner compulsion. This can be said truthfully of very few verse writers.

The reader does not need to be told that MacLeod's early years were spent in farming, for the whole book is eloquent of that fact; and, allowing for the Hardy-like temperament of the author, it is doubtful if the life experiences of every day farm life have ever been so vividly conveyed by any other poet of our generation.

But there is no joy whatever in the expression of those experiences. The author's view of farm life is harsh, and he writes with the prevailing view of an urban civilization that, having put on the long pants of industry, fatuously supposes it has quite outgrown its mother, the earth. It is for this reason, far more than for the poet's exceptional power, that MacLeod is likely to be honored by his city-bred contemporaries who make most literary reputations.

"Drouth," the longest poem in the collection, containing over 180 lines—is bitter with hatred for the life of the farm, remembered by the author as hopelessly dull and drab and utterly without compensations. It is the story of a single day in the life of a farmer, his son and his wife, and a more wretched group of human beings could scarcely be conceived. The spring, as usual, has been too wet, giving the weeds all the advantage, and now in the fruiting time of the summer have come the minims, burning days. The wife grousches in the house; the father, duly wondering what it's all about, but too tired to come to any conclusion, hoes in the sweating corn; the son trudges sullenly after the corn plow, hating the very

soil under his feet, and finally deciding to run away. The piece ends with the coming of the rain with hail and wind to damage what is left of the crop.

This fragmentary slice of farm life seen through a temperamental twilight wouldn't matter were it not for the fact that the author draws an absolutely convincing picture of the slice. Every little detail of the day's work is there, and one whose memories of the farm are sweet will pause often to rejoice over some swift miracle of perception until it occurs to him that the total effect of the picture that is being drawn with such admirable skill will be ghastly.

What is the abiding relation between men and the giving earth, in spite of what men may be persuaded to believe for the moment? Is it the business of a poet to deal with abiding relations—or is it only the major poets who do this? And if it is the business of major poets to do this, how many major poets have we?

LIFE GOES ON. By W. C. Rogers. (Horace Livright.)

Here is something different in fiction—a novel without a word of description or narrative! The story is that of a single evening of married life, and the whole is told in conversation, the characters being fully revealed in their words.

The reader knows by conversation the ravings of Jack Faulkner, who is struggling with his collar, that there is going to be a party at the Faulkner home. With the entrance of Jack's mother, it becomes clear that there is a mother-in-law complex in that house, and this begins to operate when Margaret, the wife, comes in to caution Jack about his manners before little Geraldine's teacher, Miss Beans, who is to be a guest. Jack fails to realize Margaret about Doc Vielig, the family dentist, who also is invited, and is razed in turn about his goings on with another prospective guest known as Jean. By the time the guests arrive with their company manners there are enough tensions in that household to precipitate a battle royal. It's all pretty much peace and prisons and petty insinuations until Jack's friend, Charley, sets up a private speak-easy in the dining room, the effects of which soon become painfully apparent in the parlor. It ends in a wild party and a family row that is excruciatingly funny—until the end, when the reader hardly knows whether he should laugh or weep. It's a roughneck yarn, right enough, and obviously full of exaggerations; but there is enough shrewdly suggested truth in it to justify the reading of the book.

"Drouth," the longest poem in the collection, containing over 180 lines—is bitter with hatred for the life of the farm, remembered by the author as hopelessly dull and drab and utterly without compensations. It is the story of a single day in the life of a farmer, his son and his wife, and a more wretched group of human beings could scarcely be conceived. The spring, as usual, has been too wet, giving the weeds all the advantage, and now in the fruiting time of the summer have come the minims, burning days. The wife grousches in the house; the father, duly wondering what it's all about, but too tired to come to any conclusion, hoes in the sweating corn; the son trudges sullenly after the corn plow, hating the very

LEGION MEMORIAL IN PARIS DEDICATED

Building Named "Pershing Hall" in Presence of High Officials.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The American Legion Memorial Building in Paris was dedicated as "Pershing Hall" today by National Commander Paul V. McNutt of the American Legion and the colors he brought with him were formally taken into the building. One of the large rooms was named "Herrick Hall" in honor of the late American Ambassador to France.

Gen. John J. Pershing and Paul Painleve, who was Minister of War then as now, recalled the days of the World War. Painleve told how he had ordered read in every school in France a letter which Gen. Pershing wrote Marshal Foch in the dark days of March, 1915, asking that all American troops, trained or not, be thrown into the battle in that critical hour.

Pershing, thanking the legion for the honor of dedicating the building to him, said:

"If the legion may be regarded as the powerhouse of Franco-American friendship, this building will be a most important substation."

Painleve, who was the official representative of the French Government, was flanked by Gen. Henri Gouraud, just back from a trip to the United States, and a group of French Generals. Norman Armour, American Charge d'Affaires, represented the United States.

The building, which cost \$450,000, is now half paid for. It has as its cornerstone the Keystone from the arch of a bridge at Chateau-Thierry.

GERSHWIN'S NEW TONE POEM TO BE PLAYED AT GARDEN

"An American in Paris" to Be Presented During Entrance Act in Next Week's Attraction.

"An American in Paris," a jazz tone poem written by George Gershwin and played originally by New York Philharmonic orchestra will be presented for the first time outside of New York at the Garden Theater during the second week of "Hit the Deck," which begins Sunday. Announcement of this effect was made today by Peter Greig of the St. Louis Theater Society.

An augmented orchestra will be assembled for this particular number which will be played on the stage between acts. The orchestra will be under the direction of Adolphe Kornspon, musical director of the Garden Theater. "Hit the Deck" is being held over, according to Mr. Greig, because he believes the popular demand justifies it.

Steamship Movements

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, Aug. 6, Olympic.
Southampton and Cherbourg.
Sailed.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 4, Voltaire.
for New York.

Civic League of Webster Groves.
A petition for a petition of incorporation was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by the Civic League of Webster Groves, described as an organization for the study of political and civic subjects. Walter V. Scholz, real estate dealer of 44 Rosemont avenue, is president. John P. Schoz is secretary and L. F. Booth, treasurer.

Day by Day in the West

By O. O. McIntyre

TIJUANA, Mexico, Aug. 7.

TIJUANA, with its open fronted saloons, slot machine caverns and hip flipping exhibitions, has become merely a side show for Mexico's Monte Carlo—Agua Caliente—a short drive beyond. Tijuana is dead. Long live Agua Caliente. And it's a long walk home.

High play gambling at Agua Caliente is attracting high flyers from all over. Movie stars zip here by airplane in an hour and a half and every week end you hear a fresh crop of stories of heavy losses. This week they murmur of a pugilist dropping 200,000 smackers at the tables.

The entrepreneurs have provided a magnificent setting in a cup of cowering hills. The casino glinting white like a minaret in the sun-shine bursts upon the visitor at a turn in the road with a staggering loveliness. Pheasants and peacocks strut the terraced stretches. Fragrant flowers bloom everywhere.

Ancient temple bells toll off the hour. An old Spanish wishing well with its brimming bucket always dripping dots the crest of a knoll. Courtiers with latticed pants and sombreros studded with jewels bow and scrape their welcome. Nothing is too grand for the suckers.

The enormous success has all ready inspired exploiters to rush plans for another casino where city patrons in formal dress will be permitted. The present casino has taken on a new gloss since last year. The broken down old gamblers with sunken noses and a limp have been discarded as croupiers.

Their successors have the look of suave, old world casino. The highly rouged and gold toothed percentage girls have been shooed out. There is the polite murmur of modulated conversation. The gentleman in his cups receives the air. Agua Caliente has gone ritz with a bang.

What seemed to be an orange tree in full bloom was carted over to a luncheon party in the patio. Lunchers plucked the fruit and found a frozen ice desert inside. Scoundrels stroll by tables, eyes cast demurely down, strumming their guitars. Thus does Agua Caliente glide vice with its patina of pomp.

MY gambling instincts are typical of a Scotch heritage. The sporting blood does not even mildly remind. I lost \$50 one day—just like that—at Monte Carlo and the wound never healed. Every once in a while I get off to myself and have a good cry. Consequently my admiration for what is known as the good sport is gigantic. I saw a gentleman drop \$8000 here in a jiffy and walk off hum-

ming nonchalantly. I would be whimpering on the front door step from then on. Incidentally all the bonding companies have spies here to watch out for trusted employees who may be trying their luck.

THE games they play are chiefly chemin de fer, baccarat, roulette, chuck-a-luck and a vicious one appropriately named black jack. All are reputed on the square, yet it is foolish to believe any gambling house operates strictly on the level. The professional gambler is invariably a trickster and even if he resorts to no trickery, the house percentage is always in his favor. Else how would they lure for all the scenic and architectural fireworks I'm just asking. I don't really care.

THE old-time saloon seems so far, far away that there is actually a novelty in seeing bottles labeled Dewar, Haig and Haig, Hennessy and Old Crow—make the most of the free ad boys—shoved across the mahogany. In fairness, I saw little actual drunkenness, but everybody was basking in the effluence of a mild alcoholic glow.

THE most sensible person I saw among the strained faces wreathing the green tables was a San Francisco chauffeur who ran up a \$20 bill to \$1200. "That's enough," he cried. "It pays off the mortgage and if you think I'm sucker enough to come back for more, sit up for me." And he swaggered out.

EVERYBODY must be over the line by six in the evening. A murderous brawl and a white slaving sensation a few years ago put the bars and thus deprived the resorts of much swag. Custom officials merely peep casually into the automobile and most everybody brings over a bottle or so of something.

THE only way to put over a slow check here is to hop on a bicycle and ride hell-for-breakfast across the border. Every evening several are held up at the line until they make their gambling loss checks good.

(Copyright, 1929.)

AT MAGNOLIA, MASS.



MRS. DON CHYLO MCCORD.

WHO, with Mr. McCord, is spending the month at Magnolia, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. McCord reside at 5840 Davis place.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lamert have taken possession of their new home on the Ladue and Denny roads. Since their return from their honeymoon in Europe they have been making their home with Mr. Lamert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamert Jr. of the Denny road. Mrs. Warren B. Lamert was before her marriage Miss Henrietta Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley. Mrs. Hadley, who has been abroad since winter, plans to return to St. Louis the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamert Jr. will leave about Aug. 10 for a motor trip in the East. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington Jr., 7316 Pershing avenue, have taken a cottage at Harbor Beach, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. Louis Keller, 5121 Cates avenue, will spend this week in Washington, D. C., a guest at Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Janet Orthwein, have gone to Swampscott, Mass., where they are guests at the Ocean House.

SOCIAL ITEMS

MISS ETHEL CHOUTEAU DYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer 23 Lenox place, is passing the summer in the East as a member of the cast of the University Players Guild at West Palm Beach, Mass. The guild composed of students of Eastern colleges and universities is presenting successful plays each week throughout the summer and in last week's production, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," Miss Dyer took the leading part. This week she is appearing in "Outward Bound." She will return to Bryn Mawr to resume her studies in the fall. Miss Clarissa Dyer, who was graduated from Bryn Mawr in June, will return this week from Charleston, Miss., where she has been visiting with her father. They are guests in the home of Daniel Frederic of Charleston. Mrs. Dyer who spent the early summer in the East is at the Dyer summer home, near Pevely, Mo.

An out-of-town visitor being much entertained normally is Miss Beverly Wortham of Roanoke, Va., who is the guest of her cousins, Miss Elizabeth Harris and Miss Virginia Harris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, 6218 Washington boulevard. Miss Wortham arrived several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their family are planning a trip to one of the Rhode Island resorts.

Harold Maxwell of the Kingsbury Apartments, is spending a week at Goodwin, Mich. Mr. Maxwell departed for Michigan several days ago.

Lyman T. Hay of Hotel Jefferson will leave this week for Edgartown, Mass., where he will spend a fortnight visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Howard Pentress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pentress, 7726 Maryland avenue, who, with her mother and aunt, Miss Lucille Howard, 370 Walton avenue, is spending the month at Minnecog, Ontario, will be the guest early in September of Miss

Margaret Hemingway, sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7725 Maryland avenue, at Ludington, Mich., where Miss Hemingway is passing the summer with her family. Miss Hemingway will make an informal debut this winter.

Miss Elizabeth Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, 4321 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis who are traveling in Europe, are at the present making a motor tour of England. Mrs. Chouteau, who has been abroad since April, plans to return to this country next month. Miss Benoit's plans for returning are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno, 24 Brentmoor, and their debutante daughter, Miss Harriet Moreno, will leave this week for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Moreno have been entertaining Mr. Moreno's sisters, Mrs. Ernest Hamm of Gainesville, Ga., and Miss Virginia Moreno of Memphis, Tenn., who have returned to their homes.

Miss Jean Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farmer, 7265 Westmoreland drive, will depart this week for Charlevoix, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, 5100 Washington boulevard, will also depart this week for Charlevoix, making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Meyer, 6065 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Meyer's children, Lydia, Marjorie and Rodrick Rombauer, have returned from a summer visit at La Jolla, Cal.

Mrs. George A. Walden, 6156 Pershing avenue, and her young son and her brother, Roland H. Fowler, are visiting relatives in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chalmers Willis Jr. of the Grawall apartments will depart today by motor for their country place, Land o' Promise, near Baltimore, Md. They will return to St. Louis early in the fall.

PARKEDGE APARTMENTS

West Pine at Euclid

100 Beautifully Furnished Apartments

IDEAL LOCATION BORDERING FOREST PARK

Single Unit, \$70.00. Double Unit, \$80.00. INSPECTION INVITED.

Mrs. D. Bringham, Mgr. DElmor 5760

THE OLDEST BANK IN MISSOURI

Where constructive banking and personal service have become synonymous

There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that you have the successful experience of over eighty years to call upon when a knotty business problem requires consulting your banker.

Then, too, the confidence that no matter how large or how small your bank account may be at Boatmen's, you will receive that personal attention so characteristic of this Bank of Personal Service.

The fine old traditions introduced by the men who guided Boatmen's in those early days have become a rich heritage to the men at the helm today, where you will find the progressive spirit of 1929 combined with the hospitality and personal service of 1847.

To large and small accounts alike, Boatmen's offers great resources and a diversity of services in Savings, Commercial and Individual Banking, Safe Deposit Vaults, Trust, and through the Boatmen's National Company, a sound and experienced Investment Service.

Boatmen's extends a cordial invitation to you personally to enjoy its complete banking facilities.



BOATMEN'S

NATIONAL BANK

OLIVE STREET

AT BROADWAY



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the Smartest Ship Afloat

Modern speed and luxury, the modern tempo in decoration... combined with the glittering tradition that has kept French chic, service and cuisine the diplomatic standard for centuries... the "Ile de France" is the choice of the sophisticates, the favorite of big business... where women find a perfect setting for their smartest frocks and keen men meet their mental equals.

Plymouth, England, on the Fifth Day

Across "the longest gangplank in the world" to a breeze-swept country club, a millionaire's night club, a paradise for epicures... A special four-hour Pullman train waiting for London... Le Havre on the sixth morning... down the gangplank to a three-hour express, Paris in time for lunch, and all Europe overnight before you.

"Ile de France," August 20
"Paris," Aug. 28 → "France," Sept. 2

Cabin liners, the "De Grasse," "Rocheambeau," with the new motor-ship "Lafayette" (next Spring) provide slightly more leisurely crossing at considerably less expense.

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 313 N. 11th Street, St. Louis, Mo., Phone Main 0682

Why do my shoes never fit comfortably?



The trouble is in a foot condition. Until that is remedied no shoe will ever fit you comfortably. Your feet ache, burn, and tire quickly. You may have fallen arches, corns, callouses or bunions. Your shoes hurt you—but you do not know the cause of these ailments.

Dr. Scholl's Experts at Your Service —No Charge

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Store was established to furnish the information you need. There's nothing else like it. In restful fitting rooms we make an analysis of your stockinged feet, show you what your trouble is and explain how you can be quickly and permanently relieved by the proper Dr. Scholl's Application or Remedy made especially to correct your trouble. No charge is made for this service. Avail yourself of it. Our facilities are the finest in St. Louis. Phone Central 8960 for an appointment.

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Service
303 NORTH SIXTH STREET



Do the Bungles Visit You on Sunday, too?

Of course you have a laughing acquaintance with The Bungle Family in the Daily Post-Dispatch. But you aren't getting your full share of enjoyment from the funniest of all comic strip families if you do not laugh with them on Sunday, too. Begin next Sunday to get seven days of laughter a week by welcoming these entertaining visitors to your home:

GEORGE BUNGLE

The battling head of the house of Bungle has never heard of the commandment "love thy neighbor." He has a reputation for never avoiding an argument—and he upholds it against all comers.

MRS. BUNGLE

George's wife is his last hope of an argument when the landlord and the neighbors are not handy. Readers are glad that he generally gets it.

PEGGY BUNGLE

The beautiful Bungle belle has inherited the family traits, and takes part in many a merry war of words.

The Bungles never go visiting alone. They always bring their friends—Skippy; Mr. and Mrs. —; Ella Cinders' brother, Blackie; Count Screwloose and five other favorites. Continue your acquaintance with this great group of comic entertainers next Sunday in the 2 Comic Sections of the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

The Post-Dispatch is the only St. Louis newspaper that adds to the interest and enjoyment of its Sunday comic sections by picturing every page in four colors

SENATE GROUP RESUMES HEARING ON SUGAR TARIFF

Representatives of Farm Bureau Among Those Invited to Discuss Smoot's Sliding Scale.

LEVY ON AUTOS CUT TO 10 PER CENT

Finance Committee Republicans Also Restore Existing Levies on Wall and Photographic Papers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Senate Finance Committee again turned its attention today to one of the most controversial sections of the pending tariff bill—the sugar schedule.

Through a resumption of public hearings arranged for the purpose, those most directly interested in the problem had an opportunity to go on record for or against the Smoot sliding scale proposal.

This plan, advanced by Chairman Smoot, as a means of protecting the American sugar industry from foreign competition and consumers from high prices which might be attributed to the tariff, contemplates a system of imposts on raw sugar automatically ranging from one to three cents as the price of refined sugar at New York goes down, or vice versa.

Smoot expressed the opinion, after his visit over the last week end with President Hoover at the latter's Rapidan River camp, that he would approve a bill containing the sliding scale provision in place of the flat three cent sugar duty written into the House bill, but he has said he would not press it without the approval of his Republican colleagues on the committee.

Some Republicans Oppose Plan.

Democratic members of the committee, who were called to take part in today's hearing, and some of the Republicans who are rewriting the House bill, oppose the plan, and objections also have been expressed by Western and Southern sugar interests. It has not been indicated, however, whether a majority of the Republican Committee members has decided for or against the proposal.

The witnesses invited to express their opinions on the subject today included T. G. Gallagher of Toledo; W. E. O'Grady, assistant legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and H. H. Pike Jr., of New York, representing the Hershey interests in Cuba.

Senator Borah, (Rep., Idaho), has engaged an expert to study an entirely different plan, contemplating a Government bounty to cane and beet sugar producers. He is not committed to this plan, but is convinced that neither the House rate nor the Smoot proposal would help American growers in the face of continued duty-free imports from the Philippines, and he is opposed to a tariff on those imports.

Auto Duty Cut.

The Senate Finance Committee Republicans yesterday reduced the duty on automobiles from 25 to 10 per cent and reaffirmed their previous action in eliminating the existing countervailing clause permitting the United States to raise its motor vehicle tariff to meet foreign levies.

By the change, trucks valued at less than \$1000 also would be dutiable at 10 per cent, but trucks worth more than \$1000 and buses intended to carry 10 or more persons would bear the 25 per cent rate.

The existing law, which the House bill did not change, provides a duty of 25 per cent on all motor vehicles and the countervailing arrangement.

Previously, the tariff framers had eliminated only the countervailing clause. The cut in duty decided, they said, was made after it was learned that Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Co. and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, had reversed his position and had agreed to the duty reduction and countervailing clause elimination.

Reason for Reduction.

MacAuley, together with representatives of other automobile manufacturers recently appeared before the full finance committee in response to an invitation by Senator Reed, (Rep., Pennsylvania), and expressed agreement to the reduction to 10 per cent, but argued for retention of the countervailing provision.

Committee members declared the reason for excepting more expensive heavy-duty trucks and buses from the lower duty was the fact that these machines were built on order and were not on mass production basis.

The House rates on wall paper, scotch and photographic paper also were eliminated, and existing duties were restored to the bill.

Chairman Smoot was less optimistic about the prospects of having the measure in final form by Aug. 12, when the Senate reconvenes, declaring it appeared not

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Byrd Party Longs for Sun As Four-Month Antarctic Night Approaches Its End

Explorers Getting Through Long Shut-in Period, However, Without Friction It Usually Causes—Commander Praises Men's Behavior.

By RUSSELL OWEN
(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times Co., and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news articles from members of the Byrd party will appear only in the Post-Dispatch in this city.)

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 6 (By Wireless).—This is what the Eskimos call a "white day." It is snowing and overcast and has been for several days, so that we have not been able to see the widening band of light creep up the sky. But winter is nearly over and even the strange diffused light which illumines our immediate environment is growing stronger.

It is welcome in contrast to the chill light from the moon and stars which has been with us for so long, casting eerie shadows. To be frank, we are beginning to be slightly bored by darkness. Those who have never lived through a winter night of four months can hardly realize its monotony. It is not only that one rises by lamp-light, reads and works by lamp-light, eats by lamplight and goes to bed by lamplight—which last is as it should be—but that every walk outdoors is through a circumambient gloom which narrows one's world to a tiny place through which one walks stumbingly. Nature closes in its walls of darkness and one feels small and alone. There is no escape from such an environment. There is no opportunity to get away for even a short while to see new faces and hear new voices, to seek amusement or relaxation such as civilization affords. One is fixed as if in an enchanted and lost spot. Footsteps trace and retrace the same paths, bring one back to the same scenes. There is no gazing into the distance, no relief from the immediate thing whatever it may be.

Time Passes Swiftly.
This is not to say that we have suffered greatly from this condition—that would be far from the truth. Everyone has something to do and finds the time go swiftly, much more swiftly than we had hoped. It is probably true that everyone looked forward to the night with the anticipation of novelty and yet with something of dread, for we had heard so many tales of what it did to men, of bitterness and insanity and horrible melancholy. It was welcomed as an experience but regarded warily as an antagonist which must be outmaneuvered and to resist which would take all one's self-control and moral stamina. It was with something of that spirit that we saw the night come on this night which has not yet vanished.

Some of the things which we were told of the long night have happened to us. We have times when we never longer for anything before, we watch the little streak of light on the horizon every morning and gladly see it growing larger. The personal idiosyncrasies of individuals have become painfully apparent at times. One man's laugh is annoying to some, the way another talks, which would be quite normal in ordinary life, becomes a thorn in the side of a few who hear him, and those so affected are probably just as guilty of some other personal oddity

to be impossible to complete the work by that time. Unless the bill is ready, the Senate will meet and recess over three-day periods.

Criticizing the measure, Senator Swanson, (Dem.), Virginia, in a statement issued through the Democratic National Committee, declared it "bestows on the manufacturing interests a higher tariff than ever before enjoyed by them" and would "greatly increase the extortion practiced by specially favored manufacturing interests at the expense of the consuming public."

Swanson said the Commerce Department year book on business and international trade published a few days ago completely vindicated the contention of these opponents to the increase in the House bill.

WOMAN SHOTS BROTHER; SAYS HE THREATENED HER

John Deveski, 21, of East St. Louis, was wounded by Mrs. Margaret Mandrille, 24.

John Deveski, 21 years old, 1002 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, was shot in the left leg yesterday afternoon by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Mandrille, 24, 1013 North Seventh street. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Mandrille told police that her brother came to her home and started quarreling. She shot when he threatened to strike her, she said.

For World Office Workers' Union. Plans for the organization of an international union of stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and office assistants were discussed at a meeting of the local union Monday night. The local union, No. 17,007, and eight other local groups in various sections of the country are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but have no international organization. It was suggested that a convention to organize an international union be called at St. Louis.

which grates on the nerves of their neighbors. But the marvelous part of this experience is that men have shown themselves so capable of restraint, so thoughtful of others that they have understood and repressed what irritation they might have felt, have known it was largely of their own imagination. There may have been a few ripples on the otherwise placid surface of our existence but it has been nothing such as we expected and nothing at all when the heterogeneous group of which this camp is composed is considered. Little America has weathered. "The winter of our discontent" successfully.

In talking of this aspect of the winter today Commander Byrd spoke of the excellent behavior of the men and said: "If you are writing about the good fortune of the expedition in getting over the winter night with a spirit of good humor and give and take, I suggest that you make it clear we don't want to boast about it. For it is no more than our friends in the states would expect of us as a simple everyday duty. I don't see any reason, however, why I should not tell this fact, that these fellows from every walk of life and different parts of the country stand on their feet down here for what they are as men without any regard whatever to any advantage of wealth or position they may have had. For a sense of plain duty these fellows have determined to overlook petty annoyances and have given to one another and to me a very wholehearted co-operation. That's the answer."

Byrd Praises Lieutenant. "Also there's Larry Gould, the second in command, who has set an example of comradely cooperation and duty that makes my job a very simple one. As executive officer he is responsible more than anyone for the pleasant situation in Little America. I would not be just in me to mention this matter without acknowledging the very great contribution Larry Gould has made to our well being. I wonder if the University of Michigan has any more like him? If so I would like to sign them up for our next expedition."

Four much of our success in weathering the winter has been due to the number of those in camp who, like the way in which Commander Byrd arranged the camp. There are four living houses so that men are constantly moving from one to the other, dropping in to watch others at work different from their own, or to chat. There have been a few days when we have not been able to go between the houses overland and so get air and exercise. Or if one gets tired of his faces and voices in his own house he can walk over to another and come back refreshed. We are not forced to sit all together in one house for four months, and look at one another until we get to know the men in which every man's whiskers grow.

There is enough variety to make life interesting as it can be in such a solitude, and enough work to provide for every man a task which must be performed. One man's laugh is annoying to some, the way another talks, which would be quite normal in ordinary life, becomes a thorn in the side of a few who hear him, and those so affected are probably just as guilty of some other personal oddity

LIQUOR SOLD IN LARGE QUANTITIES, SAYS MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Continued from Page 21.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of the General Motors Co., have spoken definitely and repeatedly as to the economic and industrial benefits of lessened drinking among the members of their organizations since prohibition became a law. Practically all economists agree that there have been real benefits to industry and to people who work for a living, through prohibition.

Merely Opinion, After All.

There is no positive mathematical reply to the query of how wet America is. Too many of us have answered the question according to our own hopes or desires and then cited some fact that in a distorted setting seemed to furnish proof, like a city's statistics on arrests for drunkenness. The honest answer lies in fairly weighing the contradictory evidence of "easy money" against balancing indications of gain like the passing of "blue Mondays." Even after doing that the result is not mathematical. It is only opinion. But it can be a fair and calm opinion.

We cannot forget that as long as a large number of people have a thirst for alcoholic stimulants, and other people have a desire to "make big money quick," liquor will be produced and consumed, in spite of laws or officers of the law. But I doubt if anyone really believes for the fraction of a moment that prohibition has not reduced, and very materially reduced, both the production and consumption of intoxicating liquors throughout the United States. It has been more of an economic success than a legal success thus far.

(In her next article Mrs. Willebrandt will discuss "Murder and Prohibition Enforcement.")

TWO PRISONERS KILLED, ONE HURT, IN KANSAS BREAK

Six Inmates at Lansing Force Way Past Gates, but Survivors Are Taken in Few Minutes.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Kan., Aug. 7.—A break for liberty at the State penitentiary here late yesterday cost two long-term prisoners their lives and sent a third to the prison hospital with a fractured skull. One guard was wounded.

The dead were William Webb, 33 years old, and Robert Collins, 20. J. B. Knight received a fractured skull in a hand-to-hand encounter with R. H. Hudspeth, Deputy Warden. W. L. Heslop, a guard, was shot in the left leg in an exchange of shots with the convicts.

Three other prisoners who made the break for freedom were captured two hours later in the Lansing stockyards less than half a mile from the prison. They were: John Edwards, alias J. E. Jenkins, 23 years old; O. G. Shultz, 25; and Charles Cheatham, 27. All the men were serving terms ranging from 15 years to life.

Guards Used as Shield.
The break occurred at 4 p. m., when the men were brought out of the prison coal mine. The first of about 400 convicts to reach the surface, they produced pistols that presumably had been smuggled in to them and captured four unarmed guards and four other prisoners whom they used as a shield to develop a gate in the prison wall. The convicts forced the gate and emerged into the open to be met with a fusillade of shots from a sentry on the outside guard line.

Using the guards and prisoners as a shield they passed the sentry and after gaining the shelter of a small ravine a quarter of a mile from the prison, released their prisoners. In the meantime an alarm had been sounded at the prison and Deputy Warden Hudspeth and Assistant Day Captain Arthur Graham organized the prison guards for pursuit.

Hudspeth, Graham and several Lansing merchants armed with shotguns came upon the convict party on the Lansing highway a half mile north of Lansing, and shot it out. Webb was killed by Hudspeth. Collins was wounded twice, and seeing that capture was inevitable, shot himself. Knight in attempting an attack upon Hudspeth with a knife made from a prison file received a fractured skull when the prison official struck him over the head with the butt of his shotgun. Heslop was wounded in an exchange of shots with the convicts. The other convicts surrendered when they were discovered hiding in the weeds near the stock yards. They had thrown away their revolvers.

Warden M. F. Amrine, not at the prison when the break occurred, returned immediately and took charge. Feeling in the cell blocks was declared by the Warden to be high against the men responsible for the trouble.

AVIATION TOPICS SUGGESTED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDY

Teachers College Urges Discussion of Aeronautics as "Absorbing to Boys."

A bulletin containing suggestive topics on aviation, "a subject that is absorbing to boys and fascinating girls," has been issued by the Central Missouri State Teachers' College in the guidance of public school teachers.

An introduction to the pamphlet states, "Successful educational work must depend upon determined and energetic action as well as penetrating insight into situations in which we live today. The need of these situations and the relationship of these needs to the entire social order should be kept before teachers."

Suggestions for the application of aviation to the classroom include: aeronautical history, famous flights, poems commemorating significant events in aviation, aeronautical language and uses of the airplane. The airplane as an instrument of warfare is not included in the latter suggestion.

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO HITS PARKED CAR ON EAST SIDE

Charles Berninger, 40 years old, a switchman, 575 North Thirtieth street, East St. Louis, suffered internal injuries last night when an automobile in which he was riding struck a machine parked on Lynch street between Thirtieth and Fourteenth streets. Mrs. Lewis Springer, 5716 State street, sitting in the parked car, was bruised. The driver, Henry R. Morris, 1256 North Forty-sixth street, was not injured.

John Crow, 50, 810 North Second street, was treated for a fracture of the skull at St. Mary's Hospital after being knocked down by a machine last night as he crossed the street in front of 504 Collinsville avenue. Jennings Foster, 640 North Sixth street, was held for careless driving.

West Frankfort, Mo. Franchise. WEST FRANKFORT, Mo., Aug. 7.—The Central Illinois Public Service Co. lost a referendum vote on a new 25-year franchise yesterday, 435 to 266. The present franchise expires in November, 1930.

PROSECUTOR'S AID IS QUESTIONED IN DIPLOMA INQUIRY

Clarence E. Nelson Admits He Lent Secret Documents of Case to Friend During Investigation.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—An Assistant State's Attorney, who until recently was head of the Indictment Department of the State's Attorney's office, was questioned yesterday after investigators were told that he had disclosed the State's plans to persons involved in the medical diploma mill investigation.

The attorney, Clarence E. Nelson, admitted, prosecutors said, that he had lent an official secret document concerning the case to George Kohn, a friend of many years and a former school chum. Kohn, questioned last night by Patrick Roche, chief investigator, and Assistant State's Attorney George Bellows, named Nelson as the man who had lent him a statement made to investigators six weeks ago by Albert Carl Barron, who since has been indicted. Kohn said he had used the statement to frighten Barron into returning money to several purchasers of forged medical certificates.

Asked to "Borrow" Papers.
Nelson said Kohn had asked to borrow Barron's statement. The attorney declared he had not suspected Kohn's motives and thought they were purely of an impersonal and disinterested nature.

Discovery of the leak in the State's plans climaxed a day of important developments. Officials earlier had seized a safety deposit box which they said, contained original or forged copies of diplomas from practically every accredited medical school in the country. Barron, first told Roche of the leak, Roche declared, said six weeks ago, shortly after the investigation started, that Kohn had shown him a copy of Barron's statement to the investigators, and other secret documents which were to be used in obtaining indictments.

Kohn Involved Nelson.
Kohn at first denied knowledge of the diploma mill, but later made admissions involving Nelson. Roche said Kohn stated he had approached Barron for the return of the money, but that Barron refused on the ground that both the forgers and purchasers of the fake certificates were jeopardized, and that a "defense fund" would be needed.

Kohn said he then called on Nelson, told him he was interested in the investigation, and borrowed the documents to "throw a scare into Barron."

At the time Nelson is said to have lent the papers to Kohn, the assistant prosecutor was in the indictment Department of the State's Attorney's office. He resigned from the staff last week, but is drawing vacation pay. Nelson was released upon his promise to send himself ready for further questioning.

Fake licenses, diplomas and applications for permits to practice medicine in many states were seized yesterday by attaches of the State's Attorney's office in a safe deposit box at a local bank, registered under the name of Sam Eskin.

Photostatic copies of Illinois Department of Registration permits, a University of Maryland diploma and St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons diplomas were found in the box.

IDaho MINING TOWN BURNS, FLAMES SPREAD TO TIMBER

Crews From Nearby Lumber Camps Join Miners in Fighting Fire.

By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 7.—The mining town of Quartzburg, Idaho, was a smoking ruin today from a fire which spread to timberlands on the steep mountain slopes of Boise Basin after destroying the village.

The fire started late yesterday and was first reported to the State Land Department today after a 12-hour fight to confine the flames had failed with failure. The report indicated that the fire originated in the town's hotel, from a gas-stove explosion. Despite the efforts of the mine crews, it spread rapidly to other buildings, destroying the postoffice, the Smith building and the Frank Daly pool hall, as well as homes. Quartzburg has a population of about 130.

Leaping from these buildings to the nearby timber, the flames were fanned by a stout breeze and spread rapidly up the mountain slopes. Crews from the Gold Hill mine, the Boise Payette lumber camp of the Idaho City country, and the Southern Idaho Timber Protection Association, were fighting the fire today.

EIGHT KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—A Calcutta dispatch to the Daily Mail says eight persons were killed and 29 injured yesterday in a fight between jute mill strikers and watchmen and police at Nalhati, 240 miles north of Calcutta.

Mill workers went on strike some weeks ago when the employers attempted to introduce a 66-hour week and 40 per cent of the looms in the Calcutta area were stopped. There are about 120,000 workers in the area.

Skipper of World Air Cruiser



A NEW photograph of Dr. Hugo Eckener, taken in front of the Zeppelin office at Lakehurst.

Look for Meteor Showers After Midnight Sunday

Unusually Brilliant Display Forecast This Year—No Danger as Flying Fragments Burn Before They Hit Earth.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The beautiful "Tears of St. Lawrence" as the Perseid meteor showers are sometimes called, are due for their annual appearance next Sunday night between midnight and dawn, in direction of the constellation Perseus.

Their radiant, or position from which they come, rises in the northeast shortly after dark, and is almost directly overhead at dawn.

The name "Tears of St. Lawrence" was given them by Irish peasants more than a century ago. Astronomical records identify them first about 1100 years ago.

"Of all the annual showers, they are the most certain to return with average richness," said Dr. Charles F. Oliver, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the American Meteor Society.

Best From Aug. 10 to 13.
"Also, as they come in August, when nights are still comfortably warm, they furnish the most excellent opportunity for a person casually interested in meteors to see a good shower."

"While quite numerous from Aug. 5 to 15, yet from Aug. 10 to 13 one is certain to see large numbers, particularly after midnight. Many of the perseids leave very bright and enduring trails, which being beautiful phenomena, add to the interest."

Possibility of better than an average display is seen by a British astronomer, W. F. Denning, who said in the British scientific journal, Nature.

"The present year seems to be favorable for the occurrence of many meteors, for an abundant maximum of 250 per hour for one observer was counted in 1921, on the early morning of Aug. 12. The earth will occupy very nearly the same position in its orbit on the early morning of Aug. 12, next, and the shower may be repeated if the density of the stream encountered is about equal to that through which the earth passed eight years ago. This may be doubted, however."

Earth Seldom Struck.
Meteors which have come to earth are composed of stone, stony iron and iron. A few of them have weighed 10 to 40 tons, but most of them have been small, striking the earth so rarely that astronomers do not consider a shooting star shower dangerous. Most meteors are consumed in the atmosphere 50 miles or more up. In rare cases a large one may enter nearly horizontally and escape.

The scientific consensus on the fiery trails which sometimes linger for many minutes is that instead of being white-hot fragments, some of them at least are glowing in the upper atmosphere, technically induced, like the aurora. There is evidence that a few of these trails have been great, hollow tubes of light.

SOVIET PLANE WILL START FLIGHT TO U. S. TOMORROW

Will Take Off at Moscow for Trip Across Siberia and Pacific to New York.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—The bi-motored all-metal monoplane, Land of the Soviets, will leave Moscow at daybreak tomorrow (about 11 o'clock tonight, St. Louis time) on its trans-Siberian, trans-Pacific, trans-American flight to New York. The first leg of 1400 miles will be to Omsk.

The aviators are Orlis Streltsov, navigator; Semyon Shestakov, pilot; Philip Bolotov, alternate pilot; A. Shestakov, mechanic, and D. E. Fofayev.

NEW YORK TAXI MEN STRIKE
Some Give This Reason, Some Give That; All Concur Weather.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Between 2000 and 5000 taxicabs were off the streets of Manhattan today because so many chauffeurs had gone on strike—nobody seemed to know just why. Some said this, some said that. All agreed that the weather, which has been dry and sunny for weeks, had a lot to do with it.

James McCann, vice president of the Hackmen's Protective and Benevolent Association, announced that his organization had called a meeting for tomorrow to find out what the trouble was about.

WAITERS ABANDON 'SILVER SPOON' RULE

Convention Also Hires Stenographer to Report "Deliberations of August Body."

It may be all right to have a silver spoon in your mouth when you are born, but one in your hand isn't much good if you are the presiding officer at a convention of the National Association of Colored Waiters and Hotel Employees.

After valiant work through nearly two days of the fourth annual convocation this week in St. Louis, the silver spoon, which brought the Wild Cat delegates to order Monday for singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and thereafter fought an up hill battle for the cause of decorum, has surrendered its place at the chairman's table. The task was simply too great. A silver spoon doesn't make enough noise.

The abdication took place without much ceremony and without previous announcement. Missouri State Director Hugh H. Lorton, a waiter at the American Hotel, who is chairman of the convention committee, walked down the center aisle and presented a sparkling new gavel to the session chairman, W. H. Turner, a waiter at the Knollwood Country Club, near Detroit, who promptly put it in action.

During the rest of the convention clears for delegates present on rollick will be bought with fines collected from tardy brother Wild Cats. As "motioned and seconded" from the floor the penalty was set at \$1. Chairman Turner in calling for a vote raised the tax to \$10 but gave way before protests and the original fine carried by unanimous chorus of "the signal sign of 'aye.'"

Widespread opinion on the floor favoring the employment of a stenographer to take down a short-handled report of everything "said and done" during the proceedings so the "world-at-large" may know of the deliberations of this august assemblage brought on a short recess to enable a special committee to "wait" on the secretary of the Wild Cat president, Morris A. Cowan, maître d'hotel of the Pennsylvania Hotel, Harrisburg. The committee desired to give her \$7.50 to record and transcribe the remaining sessions, but she wanted only \$5. She was installed at her figure.

"Money in the Bank."
The annual report of the chief executive officer occupied much of the convention's time yesterday. In President Cowan's own words, he "not only brought them a statement of money expended (all presidents do that), but also a cash balance of the association. He knew the bank was what counts, he reminded them, not money paid out."

In his "itemization of disbursements" he asked his fellow Wild Cats to "peruse" particularly "traveling expenses of the president... \$25.90." "The only other man who could travel over the United States the way I have for \$195.90," President Cowan allowed "would be Robinson Crusoe himself." Furthermore, he said, he reimbursed former President Charles H. Brown, head waiter at the Cooper Carleton Hotel, Chicago, "\$300.50 on account of expenses of previous administration" before he took a cent that was coming to himself. Lightly, he ventured, not many others would have done this. He reminded them, not money paid out.

Again he pleaded for "horse-sense instead of technicalities," pointing out that what Negro waiters need is not "social equality, but social jobs." At the close of his report, the enthusiastic Wild Cat gave him a rousing ovation of thanks for his administration.

C. Sullivan Carr, captain of service at the City Club, was reinstated as recording secretary by the President. Sullivan Carr, who had been forced to leave the office vacant because it did not function, he explained. Delegate Omar C. Johnson of the Cincinnati Local No. 48, is assisting as temporary secretary.

Oscar Priest Speaks.
"America for all Americans" was the keynote of an address by Oscar Priest, Negro Congressman of the First Illinois District, Chicago, before the delegates and their friends last night in the Union Memorial Church. "Conservation of their voting strength is the means Negroes must use to gain recognition in politics," he told them.

A special service demonstration was scheduled for the afternoon on the fifth floor of the People's Finance Corporation building, Jefferson avenue and Market street. Interested persons were invited to be present to see the Fred Harvey service presented by Walter Robinson, of the Fred Harvey restaurant, Union Station, the alumnus, Pacific service by W. E. Green, formerly of the Omega Hills Country Club, now of the "Sunshine Special," and "exclusive residential table d'hôte," by Ben F. Harrow, veteran St. Louis caterer, also night man in the office of Collector Koeln.

The climax of today's program—the Convention Committee has arranged a climax for every night will be "giving the Wild Cat degree" at a stag and smoker in the Pylthian Hall, 2135 Pine boulevard. It takes the administration of the degree to make new members realize why their organization calls itself the "Wild Cats."

Four Children Drowned.
NANAIMO, B. C., Aug. 7.—Four children were drowned in a boating accident at Boat Harbor, eight miles southeast of Nanaimo, according to word received here today.

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NINE FOREST FIRES

CAUSE OF PYROMANIAC

Rangers Say He Used Candles and Oil Rags to Start Blazes.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 7.—A pyromaniac, said to have used improvised fireproofs made of candles, oil soaked rags and tin cans, was blamed by Forest Service officials here today for nine fires in the Sierra National forests in Marin County, Cal.

Rangers said the candles had been of varying lengths so the fires would break out simultaneously after the fireproofs had been planted miles apart. A hunt for suspicious characters was started.

The Forest Service officials said a fire near Jersey-Dale had swept 3000 acres both inside and outside the Sierra forest. This was one of the alleged incendiary fires.

Federal investigation indicated a hunter's campfire was responsible for the burning over of 1700 acres in the Pine Creek country about 20 miles west of Soledad.

A burning deserted cabin in Elizabethtown, north of Quincy, started a fire in the National forest.

It was brought under control after sweeping 300 acres.

Fires in Northwest Brought Under Control.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—Forest fires that for two weeks have resisted an army of fighters in the Northwest seemed to be checked today on fronts that extended through parts of three states.

After having ravaged thousands of acres in Montana, Idaho and Washington, several hundred fires in the national forests of those states were being subdued by a combination of weather and by fire-fighting equipment.

Timber Protective Association men and volunteers.

While the total area of these fires was unknown, officials indicated that it would be considerably more than 35,000 acres, with losses running into millions of dollars.

Many ranchers and much valuable timber had been destroyed.

WIFE SLAYER HIDES IN FOREST: POSSES END HUNT AND WAIT

Searchers Hope Hunger Will Force Capture of Newly-Armed Idaho Indian.

By the Associated Press.

TEKOA, Wash., Aug. 7.—An unusual man-hunt in the Moclaine Valley is in progress near here today. On one side of the Moclaine Valley, a well-educated, prosperous Indian who grows wheat on a Federal allotment in the Coeur d'Alene reservation of Idaho, Cherapin is wanted for the murder of his wife, Mary.

Cherapin, who officials said, returned to him after having eloped two years ago with Victor Lee, a Montana Indian. On the other side of the Moclaine Valley, Cherapin is wanted for the murder of his wife, Mary.

Reservations officers said Cherapin had told his wife that he would kill her if she ever returned to him. She came back Monday, they said, and Cherapin shot her four times in the back.

Cherapin, well armed, fled. Hart organized a posse and went in pursuit, informing his men that Cherapin probably would shoot to kill if caught.

Hart tracked Cherapin to the forested valley yesterday. There he stopped his own posse and another led by Sheriff Ira Horn of Benewah County, Idaho. The Indian officer declared Cherapin carried a rifle and a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and "would rather die than be arrested."

The posse then settled down to a game of waiting. Hart thinks hunger will force Cherapin to emerge from the forest.

MERAMEC ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED BY COUNTY COURT

M. J. Davidson's Bid Up \$45,142 Is Lowest; Work Will Start Next Week.

A contract for construction of a 20-foot concrete roadway on Meramec station road between the Meramec River and Quinette road, was awarded today by the St. Louis County Court to M. J. Davidson. Davidson's bid of \$45,142.50 was about \$3000 under the estimated cost.

Work will begin next week. The section to be constructed is about a mile and a quarter long. The taxpayers' league has agitated for improvement of a more direct route from Valley Park to St. Louis than that afforded by Meramec station and Manchester roads.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST INSURANCE FIRM DROPPED

A receivership suit brought against the Western States Life Insurance Co., a Clayton firm, of which Frank J. Falone is president, was dropped by Circuit Judge Mulvey today for failure to secure costs.

The suit was one of a series initiated by William O. McKenna, a former employee of the company, against the Western States and other companies in which Falone is interested. None was prosecuted.

Extends Time on Bagwell Project.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Federal Power Commission announced yesterday that it had transferred the license issued to Walter Cravens, Kansas City, for development of the Osage River at Bagwell, Mo. to the Union Electric & Power Co. of St. Louis. Time for completion of the project was extended from Dec. 31, 1925, to June 30, 1932.

CANADIAN LIQUOR EXPORTS

TO U. S. SHOW DECREASE

35,892 Cases Cleared in Detroit Area in July This Year; 166,533 in July, 1925.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A reduction of 112,641 cases in clearances of liquor and beer to the United States from Canada in the Detroit area in July, 1926, as compared to July last year, was reported to prohibition headquarters today by Walter S. Petty, acting Customs Collector at Detroit.

Petty said 55,892 cases were cleared last month as compared to 166,533 cases in July, 1925.

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DEATHS

LUDWIG, MARI—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1926, at 4:30 p. m.

wife of the late Frank Ludwig and our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Ludwig. Born in Germany. Deceased was a member of the St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

MEYER, FERDINAND F.—Of 38 Aberdeen place, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1926, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Meyer, and our dear father, Mr. John Meyer. Born in Germany. Deceased was a member of the St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

MOELLER, ALVINA JULIA—Of 3810 A. McKenna avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1926, beloved wife of George H. A. Moeller, and our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Moeller. Born in Germany. Deceased was a member of the St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

PAULIN, CONRAD SE.—Of 2807 Indiana avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1926, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Paulin, and our dear father, Mr. John Paulin. Born in Germany. Deceased was a member of the St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

ROSE, CHARLES W.—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 5, 1926, at 7:30 p. m. beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Rose, and our dear father, Mr. John Rose. Born in Germany. Deceased was a member of the St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

SCHLIEF, HENRIETTA C. (nee Schaefer)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1926, at 3:30 p. m. beloved wife of Mr. John Schlief, and our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Schlief. Born in Germany. Deceased was a member of the St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

VIVIANO, GRACE (nee Cusumano)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1926, at 3:30 p. m. beloved wife of Mr. John Viviano, and our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Viviano. Born in Italy. Deceased was a member of the St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

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AVIATION INSTRUCTION

Man's Desire to Fly Is Universal

Properly Trained Personnel in Demand

BUSINESS TRAINING, PILOTS, AERONAUTICAL WELDERS, MECHANICS

DAY AND NITE CLASSES

Inquire. No obligation. We invite public inspection of our downtown school, field school and equipment.

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Start Now! Aviation Needs You

The School of Von Hoffmann

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LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost

DOG—Lost: Brown; medium sized; curly tail; whippers; reward: \$10.00. Call 4121.

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DOG—Lost: Black and tan; medium sized; whippers; reward: \$10.00. Call 4121.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

When MOTHER needs a MAID, call MAIN 1111—ask for BETTY the Adtaker to ADVERTISE the need

FLATS AND APTS WANTED
FURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED
Dwellings for rent

North
COTTAGE NORTH, \$2900
Dwellings for rent

South
Dwellings for rent

West
Dwellings for rent

Southwest
Dwellings for rent

Suburban
Dwellings for rent

Office Space
Dwellings for rent

RESORTS
Dwellings for rent

For Rent
Dwellings for rent

Northwest
Dwellings for rent

South
Dwellings for rent

West
Dwellings for rent

Southwest
Dwellings for rent

Suburban
Dwellings for rent

Office Space
Dwellings for rent

RESORTS
Dwellings for rent

For Rent
Dwellings for rent

For Rent
Dwellings for rent

Suburban Prop. for Sale
Dwellings for rent

Foreclosed Bungalow
Dwellings for rent

23 Acres
Dwellings for rent

Suburban BARGAINS
Dwellings for rent

Suburban
Dwellings for rent

Office Space
Dwellings for rent

RESORTS
Dwellings for rent

For Rent
Dwellings for rent

For Rent
Dwellings for rent

Bungalows and Cottages
Dwellings for rent

For Sale
Dwellings for rent

Northwest
Dwellings for rent

South
Dwellings for rent

West
Dwellings for rent

Southwest
Dwellings for rent

Suburban
Dwellings for rent

Office Space
Dwellings for rent

RESORTS
Dwellings for rent

Flats, Apartments, for Sale
Dwellings for rent

North
Dwellings for rent

Northwest
Dwellings for rent

South
Dwellings for rent

West
Dwellings for rent

Southwest
Dwellings for rent

Suburban
Dwellings for rent

Office Space
Dwellings for rent

RESORTS
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Automobiles
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Automobiles
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Personal Property
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Personal Property
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Personal Property
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Personal Property
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Loans on Personal Property
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Loans on Personal Property
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Automobiles
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Automobiles
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Loans on Automobiles
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Loans on Automobiles
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Loans on Personal Property
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Loans on Automobiles
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Loans on Personal Property
Dwellings for rent

Loans on Personal Property
Dwellings for rent

Sound Bonds

Our Investment Department always has a large and diversified list of attractive bonds and investment stocks, which will be sent upon request.

MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY
Members New York Stock Exchange
BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
Gardfield 4600

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1877
Bonds and Stocks
Members New York, St. Louis and Chicago Stock Exchanges, New York Curb Market (Associate)
Tulsa—St. Louis

W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc.

705 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Specialists In:—
Insurance Stocks
First Mortgage Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Public Utility Stocks
Industrial Bonds
25 Branch Offices
In Principal Western Cities

Ferd W. Hemker & Co.

Investment Securities
314 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.
Chestnut 9030
We Recommend
Arkansas Natural Gas Corp.
(Subsidiary of Ohio Service Co.)
Class A Common Stock
At Market
About 16 1/2
Listed on N. Y. Curb
Buy it now and hold it
MAIL COUPON
Without obligation send me full particulars.
Name _____
Address _____

Central States Electric Corp.

New Common
Listed on New York Curb
PRICE AT MARKET
Complete Information Will Be Sent on Request.
H.L. Ruppert & Co.
(Incorporated)
Members
St. Louis Stock Exchange
402 Pine St. Main 1082
St. Louis
Private Wires to All Principal Markets
We invite your inquiry regarding latest information on
CLASS A STOCK
Central Public Service Corporation
April earnings show an increase in net of \$2,230,436.19 or 36.9% over the earnings of February 28, 1929, before southeastern properties had been acquired.

RASSIEUR, SWEENEY & COMPANY

INCORPORATED
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
12th Floor - 506 Olive St.
Central 5740 - St. Louis
Your Name and Address Here
Please send me a copy of your booklet describing the Class A Stock of the Central Public Service Corporation.
Name _____
Address _____

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 7

Total sales today were 3,161,550 shares, compared with 2,803,700 a year ago. Total sales for the week ended August 7 were 20,745,000 shares, compared with 17,415,000 a year ago and 23,075,000 a year ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads	20 Utilities
Wednesday	229.6	154.1	310.6
Previous day	231.5	155.4	316.7
Year ago	229.8	154.8	304.3
High (1929)	234.4	159.5	318.1
Low (1929)	201.7	100.4	221.3
Total sales	3,161,550 shares		

1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High	Low	Div.	Net Change
312	285	1.00	+1/2
310	285	1.00	+1/2
308	285	1.00	+1/2
306	285	1.00	+1/2
304	285	1.00	+1/2
302	285	1.00	+1/2
300	285	1.00	+1/2
298	285	1.00	+1/2
296	285	1.00	+1/2
294	285	1.00	+1/2
292	285	1.00	+1/2
290	285	1.00	+1/2
288	285	1.00	+1/2
286	285	1.00	+1/2
284	285	1.00	+1/2
282	285	1.00	+1/2
280	285	1.00	+1/2
278	285	1.00	+1/2
276	285	1.00	+1/2
274	285	1.00	+1/2
272	285	1.00	+1/2
270	285	1.00	+1/2
268	285	1.00	+1/2
266	285	1.00	+1/2
264	285	1.00	+1/2
262	285	1.00	+1/2
260	285	1.00	+1/2
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256	285	1.00	+1/2
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94	285	1.00	+1/2
92	285	1.00	+1/2
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88	285	1.00	+1/2
86	285	1.00	+1/2
84	285	1.00	+1/2
82	285	1.00	+1/2
80	285	1.00	+1/2
78	285	1.00	+1/2
76	285	1.00	+1/2
74	285	1.00	+1/2
72	285	1.00	+1/2
70	285	1.00	+1/2
68	285	1.00	+1/2
66	285	1.00	+1/2
64	285	1.00	+1/2
62	285	1.00	+1/2
60	285	1.00	+1/2
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50	285	1.00	+1/2
48	285	1.00	+1/2
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44	285	1.00	+1/2
42	285	1.00	+1/2
40	285	1.00	+1/2
38	285	1.00	+1/2
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34	285	1.00	+1/2
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14	285	1.00	+1/2
12	285	1.00	+1/2
10	285	1.00	+1/2
8	285	1.00	+1/2
6	285	1.00	+1/2
4	285	1.00	+1/2
2	285	1.00	+1/2
0	285	1.00	+1/2

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars	1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars
32 1929 Certain-oid 47 28 27 28 1/2	113 64 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
27 1929 Chesapeake Corp 22 26 25 26 1/2	114 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
25 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	115 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
23 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	116 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
21 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	117 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
19 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	118 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
17 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	119 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
15 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	120 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
13 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	121 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
11 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	122 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
9 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	123 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
7 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	124 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
5 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	125 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
3 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	126 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
1 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	127 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2
0 1929 Chi & Alton 2 2 2 2 1/2	128 15 Hershey Chocolate 127 117 111 114 1/2

TABLE SYMBOLS

extra. (d) Partly paid. (f) 2 1/2% per cent. common stock. (h) Paid in full. (i) 10% per cent. common stock. (j) 10% per cent. common stock. (k) 10% per cent. common stock. (l) 10% per cent. common stock. (m) 10% per cent. common stock. (n) 10% per cent. common stock. (o) 10% per cent. common stock. (p) 10% per cent. common stock. (q) 10% per cent. common stock. (r) 10% per cent. common stock. (s) 10% per cent. common stock. (t) 10% per cent. common stock. (u) 10% per cent. common stock. (v) 10% per cent. common stock. (w) 10% per cent. common stock. (x) 10% per cent. common stock. (y) 10% per cent. common stock. (z) 10% per cent. common stock. (aa) 10% per cent. common stock. (ab) 10% per cent. common stock. (ac) 10% per cent. common stock. (ad) 10% per cent. common stock. (ae) 10% per cent. common stock. (af) 10% per cent. common stock. (ag) 10% per cent. common stock. (ah) 10% per cent. common stock. (ai) 10% per cent. common stock. (aj) 10% per cent. common stock. 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Table with 10 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1929
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 7.—Total sales amounted to 2,552 shares, compared with 3,341 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$200,000 compared with \$250,000 yesterday.

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CURB PRICES LOWEST OF DAY AT THE CLOSE

Widest Declines Shown in the Utility Shares—Late Selling.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Selling, touched off by the break in the utility stocks in the two preceding sessions, was continued over today on the Curb Exchange, with closing prices around the lowest levels of the day. Liquidation was heavy in the final dealings, in the face of the marking down of call money from a renewal rate of 10 to 8 per cent.

The day's business news and dividends actions were favorable, and excellent earnings statements for the first six months of the year continued to filter in. The one cloud in the oil industry in the production in the oil fields.

The widest declines were in the utilities, which closed off fractionally to 8 points. Insull Utility Investment, which last week set at 16, slipped to 10 1/2, off 5 1/2 points on the day, after getting up to 11 1/2 earlier in the day. Middle-West Utilities was down 3 1/2 at 4 1/2 and the new stock reached a new low at 3 1/2, off 1/2 point at 4 1/2.

Electric investors again encountered profit-taking and sold down 1 1/2 points to 2 1/2, but on the last few sales regained half of its loss. Last year this stock sold as low as 1 1/2, but was pushed above 3 1/2 last week following publication of an excellent earnings report. Electric Bond & Share dropped 5 1/2.

American Superpower, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Northern States Power "A," American Light & Traction and American Gas & Electric lost 2 1/2 to 5 points. Commonwealth & Southern, which was traded in heavy blocks, sold down to 2 1/2 for a net loss of half a point. Niagara Hudson Power worked fractionally lower.

Aluminum Company, which has been advancing by leaps and bounds, fell back 30 points.

Travel Air was strong following an offer by Curtiss-Wright to stockholders to exchange 1 1/2 Curtiss-Wright shares for one Travel Air share. Curtiss-Wright was quiet. Douglas Aircraft also was strong. This company, it was said, recently refused an exchange of stock offer made by Curtiss-Wright.

Gulf Oil slipped forward 6 points, but Ohio dipped a point. Crude oil production increased 11,550 barrels daily to a new peak. California production was lower. Gulf lost half of its gain by close.

Baldwin Locomotive now failed to respond to reports of \$5,500,000 orders booked in July.

Both Newmont and Noranda closed lower.

Preliminary figures show total first half sales for the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. of \$6,120,454, against \$5,118,098 in the 1928 period for the year. Unfilled orders July 1 were \$6,480,387, against \$5,255,545 on that date a year ago.

ERRATIC COURSE TO UTILITIES ON THE CHICAGO EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Utilities listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange continued erratic today, with the recent leaders losing slight gains made at the close of the market yesterday.

Middle West Utilities opened 7 off at 4 1/2, went down to 4 1/2 and was quoted at 4 1/2 at the close. Insull Utilities Investment, which had opened with a fractional gain at 11 1/2, touched a low of 10 1/2 and was back to 11 1/2 at noon, closing at 10 1/2.

Commonwealth Edison fell off 9 to open at 3 1/2 and was down to 3 1/2 at close. Chicago Corporation advanced a point at opening, declined to 5 1/4, and brought 5 1/2 at noon, but closed at 5 1/4.

Utilities & Industrial Corporation opened at 4 1/4, a point ahead of yesterday's close, and then moved erratically between 4 1/4 and 4 1/2, where it stood at noon, but closed at 4 1/4.

Acquires Union Refrigerator Transit.

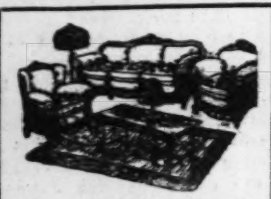
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The General American Tank Car Corp. has acquired the Union Refrigerator Transit Co. of Milwaukee, it was announced today.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Following are some of the transactions in securities on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales in full.

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acme Flour	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Flour	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Grain	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Oil	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Tea	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Wine	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Coffee	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Beans	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Corn	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Wheat	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Rice	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Oats	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Barley	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Potatoes	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Apples	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Oranges	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Lemons	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Peaches	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Plums	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Cherries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Strawberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Raspberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Blackberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Blueberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Elderberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Huckleberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Junberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Mulberries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Persimmons	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Pomegranates	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Quinces	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Spices	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Herbs	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Fruits	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Vegetables	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Grains	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Seeds	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Nuts	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Berries	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Mushrooms	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Truffles	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Fungi	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Algae	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Fossils	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Minerals	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Metals	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Gems	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Pearls	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Diamonds	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Rubies	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Emeralds	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Sapphires	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Garnets	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Zirconia	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Quartz	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Feldspar	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Mica	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Gypsum	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Limestone	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Dolomite	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Slate	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Marble	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Granite	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Basalt	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Andesite	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Gabbro	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Diorite	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Gneiss	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Schist	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Slate	100	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
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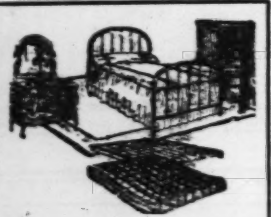
UNION'S Exchange Stores August Furniture Sale



**9-Piece
Living-Room
Outfit
\$59.75**

Includes a three-piece living-room suite, rug, table, floor lamp, bridge lamp, end table, and smoker.

Convenient Terms



**9-Piece
Bedroom
Outfit
\$55.00**

Includes a bed, dresser, chest, two boudoir lamps, and rocker.

Convenient Terms

OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

Day-Beds, \$6.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room
Suits, \$29.75
5-Piece Breakfast
Sets, \$9.75
\$20.00 Phonographs,
Choice, \$9.75

At 7th Street Only
Extension Tables, \$4.75
Parlor Sets, \$2.50
3-Piece Davenport
Suits, \$14.75
Oak Buffets, \$9.75
Odd Davenports, \$5.00

**UNION
EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12TH ST.
7th and Market**

Business building is certain through the use of Post-Dispatch Business Card Want Columns at small expense.

Flood Refugees Return Home.
LITTLEFIELD, Ariz., Aug. 7.—Returning from the hills where they fled when the Littlefield dam collapsed, thousands of persons today were rehabilitating their homes while search was under way for possible victims. Two thousand inhabitants of Glendale and other communities were warned in time to reach high land before the flood descended into the valley.

ADVERTISEMENT
ZEMO STOPS SCRATCHING
when invisible Zemo is applied
Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings quick relief when bites, rash, sunburn and other summer afflictions cause itching and discomfort. It cools and soothes. It draws out local infection. It smooths away blemishes and clears up the skin. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

ADVERTISEMENT
**Cooler Weather
Stimulates Business**
The cool weather in the last day or so has created a new life in the business world and Fall buying is being done earlier this year.
Anticipate your Fall Furniture needs now during the Annual Summer Sale of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets. By selecting during this sale you can save considerable on quality furniture.
See the \$139 Living-Room Suite special for today and Thursday! Big value!

**\$57.09
ROUND TRIP
to
NEW
YORK**

Similar low fares to:
**WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
ATLANTIC CITY
LONG ISLAND**

TICKETS on sale each Saturday to August 31, inclusive.
RETURN any time within 30 days.
STOP-OVERS permitted at principal stations en route.
WASHINGTON, D. C. at no extra cost on all tickets to Philadelphia and beyond.
These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches.
For reservations and full particulars, consult ticket agents.

**PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD** W-75

SPECIAL TAX BILLS IN COUNTY UPHeld

Supreme Court Reverses Kiskaddon — Applies to Unincorporated Areas.

Special tax bills for street and sidewalk improvements in unincorporated areas of St. Louis County, under a law passed by the Legislature in 1921, are valid, it was held in a decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri, handed down at Jefferson City yesterday and written by Commissioner Cooley.
In May, 1928, Circuit Judge Kiskaddon at Clayton had decided that the law was unconstitutional. At that time it was estimated that \$1,000,000 worth of public improvements were affected and that about \$500,000 worth of the work already had been done. Special tax bills had been issued for the work done. Had the trial court's decision of unconstitutionality been sustained banks and investors who had discounted special tax bills for contractors, and the contractors, might have lost considerable amounts.

The defendants in the suit—the County Court or administrative body and the contractor for the particular work involved, J. T. Mahon, appealed. The plaintiff was D. H. Mudd of Edmund avenue, Wellston, one of a minority of property owners not approving the paving of that short thoroughfare, at a cost of \$9529.
Mudd protested against payment of the special tax bill against his property on the ground that he had not been legally notified the work was to be done. Former Judge Kiskaddon held that since the law did not provide for legal notification it was confiscatory in effect and unconstitutional. The special tax bills were issued by the County Court.

The purpose of Commissioner Cooley's opinion upholding the law was that under its terms it was unnecessary to give notice or opportunity to be heard before a taxing district was established. Since the law was held valid and the Edmund avenue improvement was made, with proper tax bills issued, the Supreme Court held that these tax bills were valid.

**ROZKA DOLLY ACCUSED
OF \$280,000 JEWEL FRAUD**
Paris Dealers Seek Appointment of Trustee, but Can't Find the Pearl Necklaces.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Rozka Dolly, one of the dancing Dolly Sisters, wife of Mortimer Davis Jr. and daughter-in-law of the late Sir Mortimer Davis, wealthy Canadian, was charged yesterday with swindling two Paris jewelers out of pearl necklaces valued at 7,000,000 francs (approximately \$280,000) in a suit filed with the Seine tribunal.
The jewelers, both in the aristocratic shopping district in the Place Vendôme, asked that a trustee be appointed to keep the necklaces until the case is decided. However, the complainants admitted they did not know the whereabouts of the pearls.

BRIDGE DEDICATION TONIGHT
Ceremony at Alabama Avenue Structure Over River des Peres.
The Alabama avenue bridge, spanning the River des Peres and connecting Alabama avenue with Lemay Ferry road on Highway No. 61, will be dedicated tonight at joint ceremonies of the Lemay Ferry and Ivory Avenue Business Associations. Acting Mayor Neumann will preside.
The celebration will start at 8 o'clock and ribbon barriers at both ends of the structure will be cut at 10 o'clock. The bridge cost the city \$90,000.

FRANCE OPPOSES CHANGES IN YOUNG REPARATION PLAN

Continued from Page 21.

Discussion in committee and to bring up the political consequences of the adoption of the plan.
Stresemann said the German Government was ready to accept the Young plan as a basis for the settlement of the reparations problem. The details he would not discuss, he said, because they concerned first of all the creditor Governments.
The Young plan—which is the former allies' bill to Germany for the World War—was under fire even greater than that to which it was subjected in the recent conference of experts at Paris, where it was evaded.
Yesterday's charge by Snowden echoed today in every delegation. Some of the governmental representatives approved and some disapproved, but there was general recognition it presaged a debate among the diplomats on its provisions before the conference should end.

Snowden's criticism was sharp and unequivocal. Speaking with reference to the Young committee's departure from the Spa percentages for division of reparations he declared: "I hope you will forgive my speaking frankly, but I wish to say this division is unacceptable and utterly indefensible. The experts make no attempt to explain or defend it."

Later he asserted flatly: "Common sense never will agree to further sacrifices of British interests."

There is no division between our parties on this question. So far as reparations and debts are paid, every British Government will insist on fair treatment in this matter.

Snowden's Objections.

Principally, Snowden's objections to the Young plan were:
Great Britain loses \$12,500,000 yearly as compared with the Dawes plan, by reason of alteration of the spa percentages.

Great Britain is expected to forego \$1,000,000,000 which the allies owe under the terms of the Balfour note on account of payments already made to the United States.
By the provisions for allocation of Germany's conditional and unconditional payments, Great Britain is excluded from the unconditional, or fundable, payments in favor of France.

To provisions for the continuation of Germany payments in kind for 10 years more.
While on the face of Snowden's attack it would appear the British Government will not find the Young plan acceptable. General opinion here is that the British objections are to be used merely as trading ground for other concessions.

It was felt generally that Snowden had given the conference, just beginning its labors, a great service in bringing out the outstanding objections to the Young plan at the very outset. The resulting disagreement, however, was relished by no one unless in the German delegation where some chance of diplomatic profit lay in the further sacrifices of British interests.

ACCUSED OF TAKING RACE BET

Sam Schachter, clerk in a cigar store at 611 Pine street, was arrested yesterday by the police.

Sam Schachter, after he is said to have accepted a \$2 bet on "Nani Hawaii," gunning in the fourth race at Balmbridge Park, placed by Probationary Patrolman August Weller, who was in the clothing.

A warrant charging Schachter with being a gambler is being sought.

FLY-TOX

THE SCIENTIFIC INSECTICIDE DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP



Picture shows FLY-TOX manager watching FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" test. He could stay inside during test as FLY-TOX is absolutely harmless to people.

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THERE IS ONLY ONE FLY-TOX . . . REFUSE TO ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

**UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1120 to 1130 Olive St.**

Chinese and Persian Rugs
May Be Purchased on Our
Budget Plan

Trade-in Opportunities
Are at Their Best at Union.
Always Liberal Allowances

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

**7-Tube
Radio
\$69.75**

All Electric, Less Tubes
Made by the renowned
Silver Marshall Radio Co.,
equipped with a Ferrand in-
ductor dynamic speaker.
The cabinet is of walnut.

\$5 Cash Payment

We are Authorized Dealers for Atwater Kent, Majestic, RCA, Philco, Earl and Victor Radios. Five dollars cash will deliver any model.

**\$5.95 Comfortable
Oak
Arm Rockers
\$3.98**

Gracefully designed arm
Rockers, comfortable,
durable, with leatherette
upholstered seats.

\$1 Cash Payment

GOOD YEAR

A Few Cents a Week
Pays for Your Tires.
All Sizes, All Prices

**Free Mounting
Service**

**\$59.75 All White Porcelain
Gas Ranges
\$44.75**

Substantial savings in these
Ranges; large interiors, oven
thermometer.

\$1 Cash Payment

**\$22.50 Simmons
Steel Bed & Springs
\$16.75**

A gracefully designed Bed with steel decorated panels and fillers, in a rich walnut finish grained to resemble real walnut wood. Complete with strong link spring.

\$1 Cash Payment

**August Sale of
Floor Covering**

\$31.00 9x12 Seamless Veivets
Excellent quality Rugs
heavy grades, all perfect.
\$24.75
\$1 Down

\$41.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs
In beautiful new designs
and artistic shadings.
\$26.85
\$1 Down

\$45.00 Seamless Axminsters
9x12 size in twenty new
patterns, lovely colors.
\$29.75
\$1 Down

\$79.50 Hamadan Wilton Rugs
9x12 size, all over and corner
motif designs, in rose, tan,
taupe and mulberry.
\$52.50
\$1 Down

\$250 Chinese Rugs in 9x12 Size
All new washed genuine
Chinese Rugs. In rose, blue,
gold and mulberry back-
grounds.
\$159.50
Pay Only \$10 Down

**\$44.75 Five-Piece Oak
Breakfast Suites
\$34.75**

This Suite offers individuality because of its smartly designed table, the chairs match in smartness with added decoration of flower clusters on backs of each one. In choice of tan or gray oak.

\$1 Down

**25% Savings on All
Refrigerators**
Including All-Porcelain
Cork-Insulated Models
In Both Leonard and
Challenge Makes
EVERY REFRIGERATOR ADAPTABLE
TO ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

**\$12.75 Oak
Chest of Drawers
\$8.95**

Of substantial build, excellent
cabinet work, roomy drawer
space.

\$1 Cash

**\$15 All Layer Mattresses
\$7.95**

Covered with heavy drill tick-
ing, closely tufted, all-layer
felt filled.

\$1 Cash

A half million people.



residing in the West End district of St. Louis will enjoy the convenient location of the new—
Delmar Boulevard Station

Fine fast service to and from the West, the North, and the East is offered by the following departures and arrivals of Wabash trains at Delmar Boulevard Station.

No. 13.	"St. Louis-Delmar Express" from Chicago	6:43 am
No. 13.	Accommodation to Moberly	6:45 am
No. 18.	"Midnight Limited" from Kansas City (From Los Angeles over Santa Fe Route every third day)	7:05 am
No. 4-18	"St. Louis Express" from Kansas City	7:05 am
No. 14.	"St. Louis Limited" from Omaha and Des Moines	7:38 am
No. 5.	"St. Louis-Colorado Limited" to Kansas City and Denver	9:17 am
No. 20.	"North Star Limited" from St. Paul and Minneapolis	9:33 am
No. 50.	Accommodation from Moberly	10:05 am
No. 9.	"Pacific Coast Limited" to Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Yellowstone	2:15 pm
No. 9-19	"North Star Limited" to Minneapolis and St. Paul	2:15 pm
No. 2.	"Pacific Coast Limited" from Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Yellowstone	3:59 pm
No. 11.	"Banner Blue Limited" from Chicago	5:39 pm
No. 11.	"Limited" to Omaha and Des Moines	7:44 pm
No. 12.	"Denver-St. Louis Limited" from Kansas City and Denver	8:38 pm
No. 21-1	"St. Louis Special" from Chicago	9:39 pm
No. 1.	"Continental Limited" from Detroit and Toledo	9:39 pm
No. 12.	"Chicago-Delmar Express" to Chicago	10:08 pm
No. 5.	"Denver Express" to Kansas City and Denver	10:20 pm
No. 18.	"Midnight Limited" to Chicago	12:05 am
No. 18-28	"Midnight Limited" to Detroit	12:05 am
No. 17.	"Midnight Limited" to Kansas City (To Los Angeles over Santa Fe Route every third day)	12:10 am

Travel information, reservations and tickets at Wabash Ticket Offices Broadway and Locust Union Station and Delmar Boulevard Station.
R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent,
1430 Railway Exchange, Phone Chestnut 4700
WABASH
—SERVING SINCE 1828—

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1929.

A close-up of the German that of its companion, the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

Herr Mainz, chef of the

\$1 Cash

The former First Lord of the Admiralty, in the British Cabinet, is now in the United States for a vacation and survey of conditions in this country.

THE WAY
OF
A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

THE GIRL'S TURN.

THE American girl, some critics think, is sitting altogether too pretty. They consider that she is getting too much pampering, too much deference, too much limelight. They see her as a "spoiled daughter" who will evolve into a "spoiled wife." And indeed, all of us know of homes where the little daughter is the family pet, the privileged character, whether she be an only child or the sister of more sternly nurtured brothers.

As a temperate feminist, we believe in equal rights for son and daughter, special privileges for neither. Nevertheless if the daughter, just at present, is getting a bit more than her due, we cannot be too righteously indignant, for turn about is fair play. Anybody who has studied the lives of women of past generations knows how heavily, in their girlhood, the cards were stacked against them; how the desired and indulged offspring were the sons of the house; how sisters were expected to serve, sacrifice for, look up to brothers.

If one result of modern feminism, with its emphasis on woman's rights and opportunities, is a revaluation of the daughter—yes, even a doubtless temporary elevation of her over her brother in social and domestic life—then justice is served! Girls had the thin end of it for too long. We have just read two extremely interesting—if infuriating—descriptions of the way in which many girls of the last generation were imposed upon by their families and exploited for the benefit of their brothers. Though these special instances are cast in the form of fiction, they typify many actual cases.

ONE sort of old-fashioned mother was basically responsible for much injustice to daughters. She was—in mind and emotions, at any rate—the servile woman, the woman who not merely accepted but advocated servility to the male. Such a mother is Nellie's, in that stringent but absorbing new novel, "Memoirs of a Gothic Aristocrat," by Anne Kavanagh-Priest.

We were first attracted to it because we—like Nellie, who tells the story in her own person—grew up in the lovely New Hampshire countryside, with its unforgettable blue-and-gold Junes, its orange-and-scarlet Septembers. But, reading Nellie's childhood, we remembered our childhood, and thank heaven that it was different! Nellie is one of the sisters sacrificed to her brother by the sort of mother with whom a son comes first always.

To Nellie, who had as eagerly roaming feet as her brother, "Than," was assigned, inevitably, the job of staying in the home yard with the little invalid in the family. From Nellie, far more intellectually adventurous than brother, must be taken away the college education which he didn't have—through his own fault.

"But Than was a boy," Mother gave us as the all-sufficing explanation for her injustice.

"What difference does that make?" protested Grandfather, the family feminist. "Doesn't he as well as Nellie learn to carry some of the burdens of life? . . . Where is the use in always making exceptions for Than in these matters? Don't you see that you are counteracting all that his father and I are trying to do for him? Haven't I often warned you against weakening his father's discipline by giving that boy such a remarkably free hand? A boy like 'Than' needs a good stout rein—if he is not later to kick the traces. Remember, it's 'Than' not Nellie, you need to worry about."

Yet when Than, as might have been expected, recklessly refuses the college training he needs, and runs away from the responsibilities of home and serious work, his mother still grudges Nellie her chance. "After all, your brother didn't have a college education and it wouldn't look hardly right for a sister to be better educated than a brother, would it?"

Of this mother, the daughter can only wonder, wearily, what perversity of judgment had made her think his masculinity a state which of itself conferred wisdom, and should mark him out for special liberties and prerogatives?

MATERNAL injustice, resulting in a daughter's exploitation, is just as vividly though more briefly dramatized in Sophie Kerr's fine short story, "The Eternal Aunt." In the current Woman's Home Companion, it is the bitterly venomous tale of a daughter who sacrificed everything to take care of her family, while her brothers blantly shirked responsibility and their mother made excuses for them and loved them best.

"She wouldn't see—she never did see," comments Father, devotedly indefatigable daughter, who worked outside and inside the home; for, as she reminds us, "the girl who goes to business is expected to do her share of the housework just the same as if she was at home all day. The brother comes home and turns on the radio, or reads the evening paper till supper's ready, but sister must hustle round and help get supper and help clean up the dishes, too. It's all wrong, I tell you."

(Copyright, 1929.)

BRIGHT COLORS BACK IN FAVOR IN PARIS



What could be more charming for the seaside than this Shantung ensemble in pale blue and white with its long coat with original short sleeves and sleeveless dress trimmed with incrustations and openwork stitching.

By MADAME CHARLOTTE, Designer and Directrice of Premier. I FEEL sure we shall see some real changes in fashion during the coming winter season. The mode has evolved to such a degree that we are now at the end of what may be described as the post-war epoch. Of course, the principal changes will be seen first of all in evening gowns, for that is the category of dress in which we have the most scope for innovation.

Already this season great progress has been made. Compare the evening gowns of this season with those of last and you will see a great difference. Not that I predict anything revolutionary. There is not our vigorous dresses are unfortunately too expensive for women in the mass to be able to supply themselves with an entirely new wardrobe each season, scrapping everything that does not bear the hallmark of novelty. So when I am designing a new



Though her evening gowns are very long behind, Madame Charlotte still makes them often quite short in front. This one is in ivory printed chiffon with a multicolored design of flowers.

Evening Gowns Show Greatest Change in Styles Because of Noticeable Length of Skirts—Fluffy Afternoon Dresses Back Again.

The best advantage by the dresses of today. The corseage is often draped. This gives suppleness and lightness to the figure. I think stout women often ignore the becoming effect of draped lines, for they are so afraid of adding a superfluous half inch to their silhouette that they fail to realize that drapery gives an effect of slenderness even to those who are rather solidly built.

This season I am making a great deal of white and light colors. But I never let myself be carried away by one special color or line and try to impose it on my clients. I think the soul of fashion should be variety. Every type of woman should be able to find something to suit her in the collection of a first class house, and this is not possible if too much stress is laid on any individual line or color.

Rather fluffy afternoon dresses have come into vogue this summer. What is known as the sports dress is now, fortunately, quite old-fashioned for town wear.

American women dress very well, but I have the impression that they dress far too much alike. This is all wrong for a nation in which the women are so superbly



Pale pink honestly leaves scattered over this navy blue chiffon frock over a navy blue foundation. It is very chic for the afternoon in Paris. Horizontal folds mark the waistline, and the flounces curve at the back while retaining the straight hem.

Brown and beige are perennial favorites. This brown coat is worn over a dress of printed beige and brown crepe de chine with clever zigzag seams giving character to a very simple silhouette.

built. I am considering what a great interest they take in dress; I think it surprising that they have not more initiative. You seldom meet a group of American women who do not make some reference to dress in the course of conversation.

The Parisienne gives up about a fortnight at the beginning of each season to the choice of her wardrobe and accessories, and then she forgets all about it and gives her attention to other things. But she is much more daring than the American. She likes to launch a novelty. I suppose that is why so many Americans come to Paris to get inspiration for their wardrobes. Therefore, as a dressmaker, I should not complain about this national characteristic.

Though there is a great deal more length in the newest evening gowns, there is usually a little glimpse of the ankles to be seen in most of my own models. They

are also fuller, and more feminine, and their chief characteristic is their very great variety. I am making a number of printed chiffons, but there is also a great deal of plain-colored chiffon to be seen at the present time. The vogue for black that inundated Paris during the first weeks of the spring has disappeared now that bright sunny weather has set in, and I find that the majority of women want light, bright, pretty colors both for day and evening wear. They are so pleased to return to the sunshine that they turn our streets into the aspect of beautiful bright flower beds, and the result is very charming.

(Copyright, 1929.)

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7 for \$1
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We call and deliver anywhere

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Quickly Made Canapes

FLAVORFUL and attractively garnished canapes often save an emergency, or a "pick-up," dinner from failure. A well-stocked emergency shelf is sure to yield plenty of canape material if the cook understands how to use it to the best advantage.

Olives stuffed or plain, red sweet peppers stuffed with mustard sauce of any kind; bread with a little white mayonnaise, topped with a little pepper and salt. Set in the oven long enough to melt the cheese a little bit. Serve hot.

Pepper, and enough sweet cream to soften slightly. Rub over the toast with a little white mayonnaise. Lay on the prunes, put a little mayonnaise on top of each and dust with a little paprika.

If the icing for the cake starts to harden before you have finished spreading, set the bowl or pan in a larger pan of hot water until you are through.

Complete Corn Comfort
For Soft Corns
For Hard Corns
There's no relief for tender corns like the new Wizard Improved Corn Pads. Without being bulky, they cushion the corn and instantly relieve pain. Oil so soothingly treated with mercuriochrome (HWD), the wonderful modern antiseptic. This treatment makes Wizard Pads safe as well as swift. Get a package today at the nearest shoe or drug store. Specify callous or corn—hard or soft corns. 24¢ everywhere. WIZARD CO., St. Louis. Makers of the famous WIZARD Foot Appliances.

Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Nose-Tip Veils Return

THE theater and restaurant hat of the immediate future may be a panne velvet bonnet with a velvet bound nose-tip veil. Some of the new velvet bonnets, worn at Paris theaters, with matching velvet coats, have been of light or bright colors, including cherry and the new honey colored shade called blonde.

Cheese Canapes.
Spread the toast rounds with mustard sauce of any kind; bread with a little white mayonnaise, topped with a little pepper and salt. Set in the oven long enough to melt the cheese a little bit. Serve hot.

Remove the stones from enough stewed prunes to allow three to each canape. Fill the prunes with a paste made of a package of cream cheese to which add a tablespoonful of chopped nuts, salt.

pepper, and enough sweet cream to soften slightly. Rub over the toast with a little white mayonnaise. Lay on the prunes, put a little mayonnaise on top of each and dust with a little paprika.

If the icing for the cake starts to harden before you have finished spreading, set the bowl or pan in a larger pan of hot water until you are through.

Beauty, Unaffected by Water, Sun or Wind
Gives your skin a "weather proof" complexion that remains beautiful under all conditions. Far superior to powder, as it does not streak, spot or rub off. Made in White, Pink, Peach and Sun-Tan.

SOUZA'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Vacation Suggestions

The velvet coat or dress will not crease if carefully packed. All that is necessary is to fill pads of tissue paper with cotton batting and put them between the folds and inside the sleeves.

If you are going to broil frankfurters at the picnic take a corn popper with you. Place the frankfurters in the popper and fasten lid, and while holding it over the fire shake it to brown content on both sides. This method cooks the frankfurters evenly and there is no danger of their falling into the fire as often happens when using forks or sticks.

Raspberry Blanc Mange.
Place 1/2 pound each of raspberries and currants into a saucepan with 1 pint cold water and 6 ounces sugar. Simmer slowly until fruit is soft, then press through a fine sieve. Return juice to the stove and heat. Meanwhile mix 2 ounces of fine sago smoothly with a little water and when the juice is boiling add the sago and continue to boil for 10 minutes. Chill and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

CLAM CHOWDER
Is more satisfying when each of you add a teaspoon of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Strength for the Sultry Days
SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat
Mental buoyancy and physical alertness come from eating the crisp savory shreds of whole wheat with milk. Delicious for luncheon with berries.

Raspberry Blanc Mange.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

Beauty Shop

By Frances Oliver

A DIGNIFIED COMEBACK

WE NEVER could quite understand all the agitation about bobbed hair, when it was very simple matter to transform a bob into a dignified coiffure.

Here is an every day bob transformed into an evening style of hair which is almost Empire in its formality. Just picture it with a robe de style or with any of the new long-skirted evening frocks.

At first glance you may wonder how it is prettier than the hair is curly, or of the finger-combed and brushed the "way" way in back, in other words, toward. After that it is curled in tiers. The same thing happens on the sides.

For the final softening touch, strands of irregular length are coaxed into tendrils in order that the face may have a softening frame. Striking earrings will be the rest.

Obviously this is a coiffure of regular features almost automatically, we should say, and certainly an oval rather than a round face. There's a "cold" blonde type that is simply gorgeous when half-dressed in this manner.

However, the mobile brow can modify this style to suit any type admirably. For after all, hair can be no hard and fast rule for an art so complex as hairdressing.

built. I am considering what a great interest they take in dress; I think it surprising that they have not more initiative. You seldom meet a group of American women who do not make some reference to dress in the course of conversation.

The Parisienne gives up about a fortnight at the beginning of each season to the choice of her wardrobe and accessories, and then she forgets all about it and gives her attention to other things. But she is much more daring than the American. She likes to launch a novelty. I suppose that is why so many Americans come to Paris to get inspiration for their wardrobes. Therefore, as a dressmaker, I should not complain about this national characteristic.

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SOUZA'S ORIENTAL CREAM

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 7, 1929For the Love of
Jeffery Farm

Chapter 38.

A MISSING GARDENER. HE day being young birds were carolling. For my lady's sleep had forth. For my lady's sleep had forth. For my lady's sleep had forth.

Here is an every day bob transformed into an evening style of hair which is almost Empire in its formality. Just picture it with a robe de style or with any of the new long-skirted evening frocks.

At first glance you may wonder how it is prettier than the hair is curly, or of the finger-combed and brushed the "way" way in back, in other words, toward. After that it is curled in tiers. The same thing happens on the sides.

For the final softening touch, strands of irregular length are coaxed into tendrils in order that the face may have a softening frame. Striking earrings will be the rest.

Obviously this is a coiffure of regular features almost automatically, we should say, and certainly an oval rather than a round face. There's a "cold" blonde type that is simply gorgeous when half-dressed in this manner.

However, the mobile brow can modify this style to suit any type admirably. For after all, hair can be no hard and fast rule for an art so complex as hairdressing.

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SOUZA'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

A DIGNIFIED COIFFURE

WE NEVER could quite understand the agitation over hopped hair, when it's such a very simple matter to transform a bob into a dignified coiffure "after six."

Here is an every day bob turned into an evening style of hair dressing that is almost Empire in its formality. Just picture it with a robe de style or with any of the new long-skirted evening frocks.

At first glance you may possibly feel that it is prettier than it is practical, but when we tell you how it is achieved we think you will feel otherwise.

Just a simple twist of the curling iron, ladies, or of the fingers, if the hair is curly. First the hair is combed and brushed the "wrong" way in back, in other words, upward. After that it is curled in tiers. The same thing happens at the sides.

For the final softening touch, strands of irregular lengths are coaxed into tendrils in order that the face may have a softening frame. Striking earrings will do the rest.

Obviously this is a coiffure for regular features almost exclusively, we should say, and certainly for an oval rather than a round face. There's a "cold" blonde type that is simply gorgeous when half-dressed in this manner.

However, the mobile brunette can modify this style to suit her type admirably. For after all there can be no hard and fast rules for an art so complex as hairdressing.

Obviously this is a coiffure for regular features almost exclusively, we should say, and certainly for an oval rather than a round face. There's a "cold" blonde type that is simply gorgeous when half-dressed in this manner.

However, the mobile brunette can modify this style to suit her type admirably. For after all there can be no hard and fast rules for an art so complex as hairdressing.

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protecting
Powder Base

To shield the skin against the effects of dust and weather, to hold face powder on for hours with natural beauty, nothing surpasses Plough's Vanishing Cream! Pure and dainty—yet inexpensive—it has become essential to the complexion-care of discriminating women everywhere.

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Windows. This allows
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For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

Chapter 38.

A MISSING GARDENER.

THE day being young, birds were carolling as Helen stepped forth. For my lady's step had been long and she had been haunted by a face that had been a smear of white paint, yet whose shapely mouth had been a cruel fate.

There had been a chin to this face also, square and strong, whose self-control had been a reminder of another chin. Indeed, this had been the leading cause of Helen's much after-effect, for my lady had been a fool when she had said out in bed exclaiming:

"Oh, good lack—how blind a fool I am!"

And now, haunted by memory of this extremely odd old-man and his debt of gratitude to speak, she made her way towards the garden, her usual haunt, but found it empty. Fensive, my lady moved to the stairs, where George was perching the Witch's morn-tellette.

"Good morning, George!" said Helen. "Where is Ben?"

"A bolton of 'is breakfast', ma'am."

"I want Jargo," cried Ben, jumping suddenly into view. "Ere he is, and wot's your ladyship's will o' me?"

"Is about the odd-man Fullam, is he here, Ben?"

"Ay, ma'm, along of 'is cabbages, he should be."

"Well, he is not."

"The lazy wastrel! Do 'ee want 'im, my lady?"

"I wish to thank him, Ben." Here while old Ben staggered, and George awoke, my lady described last night's terrifying adventure.

"Lord!" gasped old Ben. "Lord, ay, all 'twere Daffy Dick, ay, you, as drive 'em off, and 'im as better not a looby, a poor, dod-dish nancy-cump!"

"But—ah, he, Ben?"

"Well—ain't 'e, ma'm? The way 'is 'e goggles!"

"How did you find him, and where?"

"Well, 'twere the mare—ay, where the Witch as brought us wanted-like, for daffy sort or no, 'is got a way wi' 'is own, 'is very night as good as me! And 'is cod, ma'm, 'e ups and clouts that oldcraft, arter which I took a likin' for the lad, and 'im took a job and us needin' a odd-wouldn't 'e along."

"And my aunt engaged him?"

"She did, my lady, on the spot, and afore I could say a word for 'is."

"Well, when he comes, pray tell 'im I desire a word with him, 'is."

"Why so I will ma'm, sure-ly."

LOWLY, Helen retraced her steps into the house, wandered upstairs.

And now since dreams held so much more than barren wakefulness, to bed she returned. Falling asleep, she dreamed herself fleeing, very night as good as me! And 'is cod, ma'm, 'e ups and clouts that oldcraft, arter which I took a likin' for the lad, and 'im took a job and us needin' a odd-wouldn't 'e along."

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in that moment he was on his knees before her, a wild, pitiful creature, looking up at her with fearful eyes.

"Helen! You can give me life . . . or cast me for death!"

"Nay, but—how, how?" she questioned. "What seek you of me?"

"Thyself . . . come with me."

Instinctively she recoiled, and then he was on his feet. Yet now his voice was gentle:

"Am I sudden? Seem I so, indeed? Yet dost know I dote on thee. Think, madame, think on this and be kind—a cruel fate compels me suddenly hence—hence for good and all, I must away. But thou, Helen, thou'rt part o' me, thou'rt the very best of me, thou'rt in my blood—then how may I leave thee? I'd perill my very soul for thee—thou'rt my love, adored beyond life, beyond all fame and honor—then how may I go and leave thee behind? Wed me, Helen, wed me, and I'll be thy slave. Come with me and I'll be a god defying all!"

"SIR," cried she with imperious gesture. "Oh, my lord, say no more—for my answer you know already in your heart . . . now as you have me known."

Viscount Brocklehurst drew a deep breath and stood with haggard gaze bent earthward, while his restless fingers fidgeted with his cane.

"And so . . . farewell to Hope!"

"Gone, gone," said Helen, "thy roses, Helen, to bear with me for thy sake?"

Smiling, she plucked and gave him a scarlet, opening bud, and he stood awhile twisting it, in nervous fingers.

"This fair garden, this!" said he. "You'll lack for one to tend it, my lord! Your poor rogue is gone, and yet?"

"Gone, sir?" she repeated.

"Who? Pray what do you mean, Viscount?"

"Why, that he's taken—but sure you've heard?"

"I've heard nothing. Pray, who is taken?"

"Why, the gardener worked here . . . called himself, I think—Fullam. He struggled with his captors, it seems, and took some scathe in consequence."

"You mean he lies hurt . . . wounded?"

"Somewhat. But Gad, madam, the poor rogue's humble welfare would seem to interest you—strangely!"

"Being one o' my servants, sir—no, even the law touches him unchallenged. Where is he?"

"I saw him lying at a little inn some miles away."

"You saw him?"

"The fellow Oldcraft showed me the pitiful wretch."

"Then will I see him also!" said she and set off towards the town.

"Ah!" sighed the Viscount. "This a rarely fortunate rogue he to find such potent champion as thyself, Helen, and so farewell, my chaise waits—and alas, I must be gone."

"Stay, sir," cried she, "you know where he lies; you shall carry me thither if you will, Viscount."

"Ah, Helen, 'twould be purest joy to serve you, but—"

"Nay—wait, sir!" she commanded. "I'll but stay to cloak me and leave word for my aunt, wait I beg!" And away sped Helen, forthwith, while the Viscount stood, somber gaze set earthwards again, twisting and twirling the rose in his fingers. Suddenly he uttered a stifled exclamation, and stared at the slow-welling blood in his throat had pricked him. Deliberately he dropped the flower and, setting his heel upon it, crushed the rose deep into the sod.

He looked up smiling as Helen reappeared, flushed, bright-eyed and so alluring in her glowing beauty that he drew a breath of stealthy rapture. . . .

Then, side by side, they hurried across the lawn and so, presently were gone; and nothing to mark their passing save the broken petals of a crushed and fading rose.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Viscount's monstrous plot is disclosed in tomorrow's chapter.

A FATHER'S BEST VACATION

By Emilie Hoffman

VACATION time is a good time for getting acquainted with your family. One man who has always spent his vacation with his club associates, was compelled to spend his vacation in a bungalow with his family last year. He looked forward to his vacation with great trepidation, but when he returned home he pronounced it the best vacation in every respect, that he ever had.

His wife said: "I have never known you so happy until this summer." His 12-year-old son beamed and he announced he would never again spend a vacation without his children.

He is not the only father in this position. Fathers, as a rule, are so busy with their work that they spend at home the young children and the older ones are engaged in some outdoor activity. This average father loves his children and "silly" works for "em. This very fact is what keeps him from close contact with his children.

However, is not the right personal attitude and parents are beginning to realize the necessity of a \$0-50 responsibility in the

training, especially the moral training of the children. To accomplish this fathers must know and understand their children, and there is no better time to get acquainted with and study your children.

Therefore, fathers, instead of sending your boys and girls to a camp or leaving them in the care of others while you are vacationing in your own way, make it a family vacation. Get acquainted with your children, play with them and let them know their father is not merely the financial end of their family but is interested in them and their doings.

This will mean a happy vacation and a better home companionship, that will work out to great advantage both for the parents and children.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Beef and Vegetables.

A little different in the line of a small pot roast. Two pounds beef, 1 can vegetable soup, 1 tablespoon chicken fat, flour, Dredge the meat with flour and brown in the fat on all sides. Pour in the can of vegetable soup and 1 cup coldwater. Cover and simmer for 2 hours. Serve meat on a platter, the vegetables forming a ring around it.

Paul and his comrades are back in the front lines. On the way they passed piles of new coffins. Their spirits are low.

CHAPTER XII.

THE front is a cage in which we must await fearfully whatever may happen. We lie under the network of arching shells and live in a suspense of uncertainty. Over us Chance hovers. If a shot comes, we can duck, that is all; we neither know nor can determine where it will fall.

It is this Chance that makes us indifferent. A few months ago I was sitting in a dug-out playing skat; after a while I stood up and went to visit some friends in another dug-out. On my return nothing more was to be seen of the first one, it had been blown to pieces by a direct hit. I went back to the second and arrived just in time to lend a hand digging it out. In the interval it had been buried.

It is just as much a matter of chance that I am still alive as that I might have been hit. In a bomb-proof dugout I may be smashed to atoms and in the open may survive ten hours bombardment unscathed. No soldier outlives a thousand chances. But every soldier believes in Chance and trusts his luck.

We must look out for our bread. The rats have become much more numerous lately because the trenches are no longer in good condition. Detering says it is a sure sign of a coming bombardment.

The rats here are particularly repulsive; they are so fat—the kind we call corpse-rats. They have shocking, evil, naked faces, and it is nauseating to see their nude tails.

They seem to be mighty hungry. Almost every man has had his bread gnawed. Kropp wrapped his in his waterproof sheet and put it under his head, but he can't sleep because they run over his face to get at it. Detering told me to put it under his head, but he can't sleep because they run over his face to get at it. Detering told me to put it under his head, but he can't sleep because they run over his face to get at it.

At last we put a stop to it. We cannot afford to throw the bread away, because already we have practically nothing left to eat in the morning. We carelessly cut off the bits of bread that the animals have gnawed.

The slices we cut off are heaped together in the middle of the floor. Each man takes out his spade and lies down, prepared to strike. Detering, Kropp and Kat hold their pocket lamps ready.

After a few minutes we hear the first shuffling and tugging. It grows, now it is the sound of many little feet. Then the torches switch on and every man strikes at the heap, which scatters with a rush. The result is good. We toss the bits of rat over the parapet and again lie in wait.

Several times we repeat the process. At last the beasts get wise, or perhaps they have scented the blood. They return no more. Nevertheless, before morning the remainder of the bread on the floor has been carried off.

In the adjoining sector they attacked two large cats and a dog, bit them to death and devoured them.

Next day there is an issue of Edamer cheese. Each man gets almost a quarter of a cheese. In one way, that is all to the good, for Edamer is tasty—but at another way it is vile because the fat red balls have long been a sign of a bad time coming. Our forebodings increase as rum is served out. We drink it, of course; but are not greatly comforted.

For us we lo about and make war on the rats. Ammunition and hand grenades become more plentiful. We even overhaul the bayonets—that is to say, the ones that have a saw on the blunt edge. If the fellows over there catch a man with one of these he's killed at sight.

In the next sector some of our men were found whose noses were cut off and their eyes poked out with their own saw bayonets. Their mouths and noses were stuffed with sawdust so that they suffocated.

Some of the recruits have bayonets of this kind; we take them away and give them the ordinary kind.

But the bayonet has practically lost its importance. It is usually the fashion now to charge with bombs and spades only. The sharp-edged spade is a more handy and many-sided weapon; not only can it be used for jabbing a man under the chin, but is much better for striking with because of its greater weight; and if one hits between the neck and shoulder it easily cleaves as far down as the chest. The bayonet frequently jams on the thrust and then a man has to kick hard on the other fellow's belly to pull it out again; and in the interval he may easily get one himself. And what's more, the blade often gets broken off.

At night they send over gas. We expect the attack to follow and lie with our masks on, ready to tear them off as soon as the first shal-ow appears.

Dawn approaches without anything happening—only the everlasting, nerve-racking roar behind the enemy lines, trains, trains, lorries, lorries, but what are they concentrating? Our artillery fires on it continually, but still it does not cease.

We have tired faces and avoid each other's eyes. "It will be like the Somme," says Kat gloomily. "There we were shelled steadily

for seven days and nights." Kat has lost all his fun since we have been here which is bad, for Kat is an old front-hog, and can smell what is coming. Only Tjaden seems to be in luck. But that is not the case. I take out a scrap of bread, eat the white and put the crust back in my knapsack; from time to time I nibble at it.

It almost looks like it. Day after day passes. At night I squat on the listless post. Above me the rockets and parachute-lights shoot up and float down again. I am cautious and tense, my heart thumps. My eyes turn again and again to the luminous dial of my watch; the hands will not budge. Sleep hangs on my eyelids. I work my toes in my boots in order to keep awake. Nothing happens till I am relieved—only the everlasting rolling over there. Gradually we grow calmer and play skat and poker continually. Perhaps we will be lucky.



Chapter 12—The bayonet has practically lost its importance. It is usually the fashion to charge with bombs and sharpened spades.

not even a fly is small enough to get through such a barrage.

We pull in our belts tighter and chew every mouthful three times as long. Still the food does not last out; we are damnably hungry. I take out a scrap of bread, eat the white and put the crust back in my knapsack; from time to time I nibble at it.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE night is unbearable. We cannot sleep, but stare ahead of us and doze. Tjaden regrets that we waste the knaved pieces of bread on the rats. We would gladly have them again to eat now. We are short of water, too, but not seriously so.

Towards morning, while it is still dark, there is some excitement. Through the entrance rushes in a swarm of fleeing rats that try to storm the walls. Torches light up the confusion. Everyone yells and curses and slaughters. The madmen and despair of many hours unloads itself in this outburst. Faces are distorted, arms strike out, the beasts scream; we just stop in time to avoid attacking one another.

The onslaught has exhausted us. We lie down to wait again. It is a marvel that our post has had no casualties so far. It is one of the few deep dugouts.

A Corporal creeps in; he has a loaf of bread with him. Three people have had the luck to get through during the night and bring out. During the last few hours he has had merely the appearance of calm. He had collapsed like a rotten tree.

Now he stands up, stealthily creeps across the floor, hesitates a moment and then glides towards the door. I intercept him and say: "Where are you going?"

"I'll be back in a minute," says he, and tries to push me.

"Wait a bit, the shelling will stop soon."

He listens and for a moment his eye becomes clear. Then again he has the glowering eyes of a mad dog, he is silent, he shoves me aside.

"One minute, lad," I say. Kat notices just as the recruit shakes me off Kat jumps in and we hold him.

Then he begins to rave: "Leave me alone, let me go out. I will go out!"

He won't listen to anything and hits out, his mouth is wet and pours out words, half choked, meaningless words. It is a case of claustrophobia, he feels as though he is suffocating here and wants to get out at any price. If we let him go he would run about everywhere regardless of cover. He is not the first.

Though he raves and his eyes roll, it can't be helped, and we have to give him a hiding to bring him to his senses. We do it quickly and mercifully, and at last he sits down quietly. The others have turned pale; let's hope it deters them. This bombardment is too much for the poor devils, they have been sent straight from a recruiting depot into a barrage that is enough to turn an old soldier's hair gray.

After this affair the sticky, close atmosphere works more than ever on our nerves. We sit as if in our graves waiting only to be closed in.

Suddenly it howls and flashes terrifically, the dugout cracks in all its joints under a direct hit, fortunately only a light one that the concrete blocks are able to withstand. It rings metallically, the walls rattle, rifles helmets, carb, mud and dust fly everywhere. Sulphur fumes pour in.

If we were in one of those light dug-outs that they have been building lately instead of this deep one, not one of us would now be alive. But the effect is bad enough

even so. The recruit starts to rave again and two others follow suit. One jumps up and rushes out. We have trouble with the other two. I start after the one who escapes and wonder whether to shoot him in the leg—then it strikes again, I fling myself down and when I stand up the wall of the trench is plastered with smoking splinters, lumps of flesh and bits of uniform. I scramble back.

The first recruit seems actually to have gone insane. He butts his head against the wall like a goat. We must try tonight to take him to the rear. Meanwhile we bind him, but in such a way that in case of attack he can be released at once.

Kat suggests a game of skat; it is easier when a man has something to do. But it is no use, we listen for every explosion that comes close, miscount the tricks and fail to follow suit. We have to give it up. We sit as though in a hissing boiler that is being belabored from without on all sides.

Night again. We are deadened by the strain, deadly tension that scrapes along one's spine like a gapped knife. Our legs refuse to move, our hands tremble, our bodies are a thin skin stretched painfully over repressed madness, over an almost irresistible, bursting roar. We have neither flesh nor muscles any longer, we dare not look at one another for fear of some incalculable thing. So we shut our teeth—it will end—it will end—perhaps we will come through.

Suddenly the nearer explosions cease. The shelling continues but it has lifted and falls behind us, our trench is free. We seize the hand grenades, pitch them out in front of the dug-out and jump after them. The bombardment has stopped and a heavy barrage now falls behind us. The attack has come. No one would believe that in this howling waste there could still be men; but steel helmets now appear on all sides of the trench, and fifty yards from us a machine-gun is already in position and barking.

The wire-entanglements are torn to pieces. Yet they offer some obstacle. We see the storm-trump coming, our artillery opens fire. Machine-guns rattle, rifles crack. The charge works its way across. Hale and Kropp begin with the hand grenades. They throw as fast as they can, others pass them, the handles with the strings already pulled. Hale puts his Golden Peacock Bleach Creme 75 yards. Kropp 60, it has been measured, the distance is important. The enemy as they run cannot do much

before they are within 40 yards. We recognize the distorted faces, the smooth helmets; they are French. They have already suffered heavily when they reach the remnants of the barbed-wire entanglements. A whole line has gone down before our machine guns; then we have a lot of stoppages and they come nearer.

I see one of them, his face upturned, fall into a wire cradle. His body collapses, his hands remain suspended as though he were praying. Then his body drops clean away and only his hands with the stumps of his arms shot off, now hang in the wire.

The moment we are about to retreat three faces rise up from the ground in front of us. Under one of the helmets a dark pointed beard and two eyes that are fastened on me. I raise my hand but I cannot throw into those strange eyes; for one mad moment the whole slaughter whirls like a circus round me, and these two eyes that are alone motionless; then the head rises up, a hand, a movement, and my hand-grenade flies through the air and into him.

We make for the rear, pull wire cradles behind us with the string pulled, which insure us a fiery retreat. The machine-guns are already firing from the next position.

We have become wild beasts. We do not fight, we defend ourselves against annihilation. It is not against men that we fling our bombs, what do we know of men in this moment when Death with hands and helmets is hunting us down—now, for the first time in three days we can see his face, now, for the first time in three days we can oppose him; we feel a mad anger. No longer do we lie helpless, waiting on the scaffold, we can destroy and kill, to save ourselves, to save ourselves and be revenged.

We crouch behind every corner, behind every barrier of barbed wire, and hurl heaps of explosives at the feet of the advancing enemy. We run. The blast of the hand-grenades impinges powerfully on our arms and legs; crouching like cats we run on, overwhelmed by this wave that bears us along, that fills us with ferocity, turning us into thugs, into murderers, into God only knows what devils; this wave that multiplies our strength with fear and madness and greed of life, seeking a fighting for nothing but our deliverance. If your own father came over with them you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him.

The forward trenches have been abandoned. Are they still trenches? They are blown to pieces, annihilated—there are only broken bits of trenches, holes linked by tracks, nests of craters, that is all. But the enemy's casualties increase. They did not count on so much resistance.

(To be Continued)

ADVERTISMENT

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"There's no need for any woman to have a blotched, ugly, sallow skin," writes one of our users. "I know that no woman could be more discouraged than I was with my dark, sallow complexion. But I put on Golden Peacock Bleach Creme one evening and in a few days I had a white, smooth complexion." At your drug or department store—money back if you are not satisfied—try a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme and see what wonderful results it will give YOU.

After this affair the sticky, close atmosphere works more than ever on our nerves. We sit as if in our graves waiting only to be closed in.

Suddenly it howls and flashes terrifically, the dugout cracks in all its joints under a direct hit, fortunately only a light one that the concrete blocks are able to withstand. It rings metallically, the walls rattle, rifles helmets, carb, mud and dust fly everywhere. Sulphur fumes pour in.

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Russians Will Study Wheat Queen's Harvest

T HE Russian Government will send three agricultural experts to Kansas this summer to study harvesting as done by the State's "wheat queen."

Mrs. Ida Watkins, who personally superintends all of the work on her 2500-acre wheat farm, has received word that the soviet republic's representatives will witness her harvest.

Last year Mrs. Watkins harvested 50,000 bushels of wheat, using power machinery day and night during the busy season.

Hard water may be softened with lemon juice, borax or an oatmeal bag.

Hard water may be softened with lemon juice, borax or an oatmeal bag.



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...for Whitex restores the original whiteness to white silk or linen frocks, to woollen sport hose and sweaters, to children's clothes, to men's white shirts and socks, to household linens, etc. And then it keeps them all white-as-new. Use it, too, on colored striped and figured materials with a white background.

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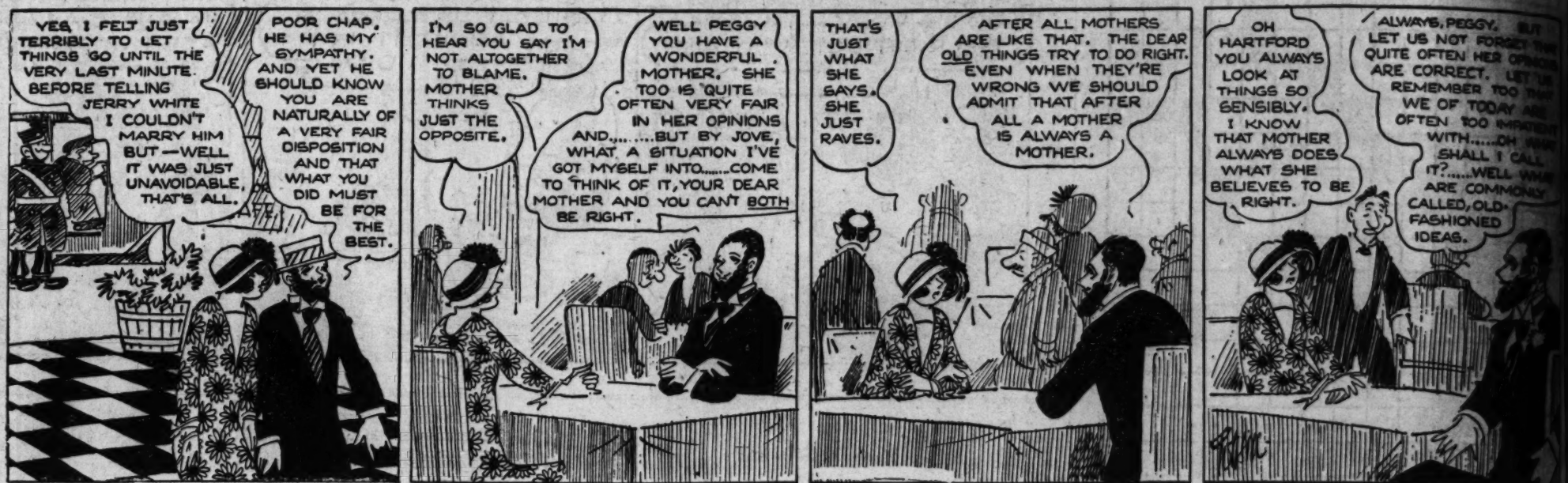
Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Twenty-Five Years Ago



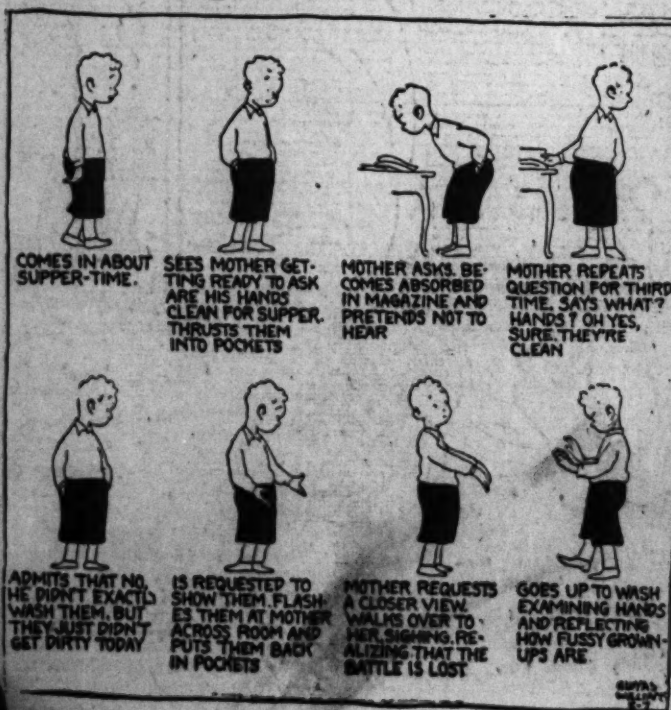
OLD TOASTS

YESTERDAY'S YESTERDAY WHILE TODAY'S HERE, TODAY'S TODAY TILL TOMORROW APPEAR, TOMORROW'S TOMORROW UNTIL TODAY'S PAST, AND KISSES ARE KISSES AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

FROM GEORGE ARMITAGE, BOSTON, MASS.

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE TOAST?

Hand Inspection—By Guyas Williams



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



WALL STREET REDISCOUNT RATE PUT UP TO 6 PER CENT

Federal Reserve Board Announces New York Rate After Governors of Regional Banks Meet.

BROKERS' LOANS UP TO \$6,020,000,000

J. S. Steel Crosses 221 for New Peak Price—Many Sharp Gains in Day's Market.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Federal Reserve Board announced today that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has established a rediscount rate of 6 per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities effective August 8. The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is now 5 per cent. This announcement of the increase was made at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the governors of the regional Federal Reserve Banks with the board. In an accompanying statement Governor Young of the board said the Federal Reserve officials had been considering how the resources of the Federal Reserve System might be conserved and made available to meet autumn requirements.

The problem has presented difficulties because of certain peculiar conditions," he said. "A mutually satisfactory plan has been developed."

Governor Young explained that the plan was the change in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, but would not make any further comment on the board's action.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Speculators for the advance regained control of the price movement in today's stock market, final quotations showing a long list of net gains ranging from 2 to 10 points in the active issues, and 11 to 16 in a few high priced specialties. The 5½ per cent discount rate by the Bank of England, later call money rates and a batch of favorable trade and earnings reports helped to create bullish sentiment.

U. S. Steel Above 221. U. S. Steel common was again bought forward as the market under, crossing 221 to a new high and closing slightly below the top. Richard Motors was heavily bought in the late trading, climbing 9½ points and closing at the day's high level. Speculative interest in the public utilities was rekindled by the resumption of bullish operations in National Power, a light which moved up 4½ points to a new peak at 70½, one block of 14,000 shares changing hands at 70.

Directors of the General Motors Corporation, meeting after the close of the market, declared only a regular dividend on the common stock. The annual dividend on Golden Co. was raised from \$1.50 to \$2 and, in addition, a stock dividend of one per cent and stock purchase rights were authorized.

Atchison to 317. Atchison retained the leadership of the railroad group by touching new high at 317 and closing slightly below the top for a net gain of nearly 11 points. American, Allied Chemical, American & Foreign Power, Consolidated Gas and the American Tobacco issues were strong features in the late trading. National Surety jumped 10 points.

Loans Up \$40,000,000. Loans by New York Federal Reserve members banks for the week ending August 7 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board after the close of the market today as \$429,000,000, representing an increase of \$40,000,000 as compared with the preceding week and establishing a new high record for the fourth consecutive week. Analysis of the report shows loans for own account declined \$14,000,000, while loans for account of out-of-town banks increased \$29,000,000 and loans for account of others rose \$25,000,000. Call money renewed at 8 and dropped to 7 with a fairly plentiful supply.

Closing stock prices, with volume tables and market news, will be found on page 31, 32 and 33.